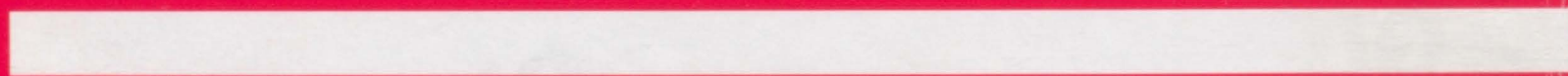
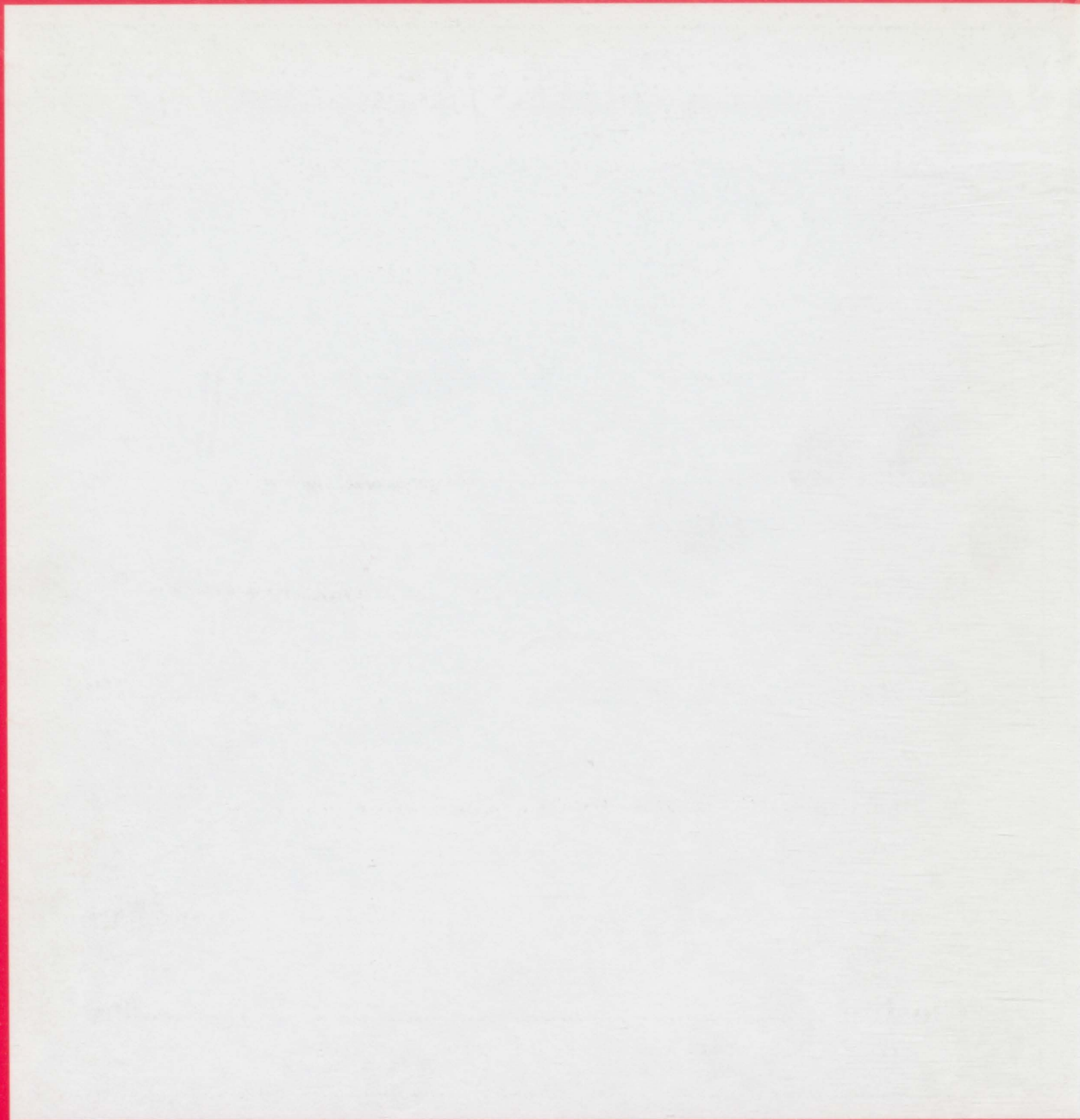


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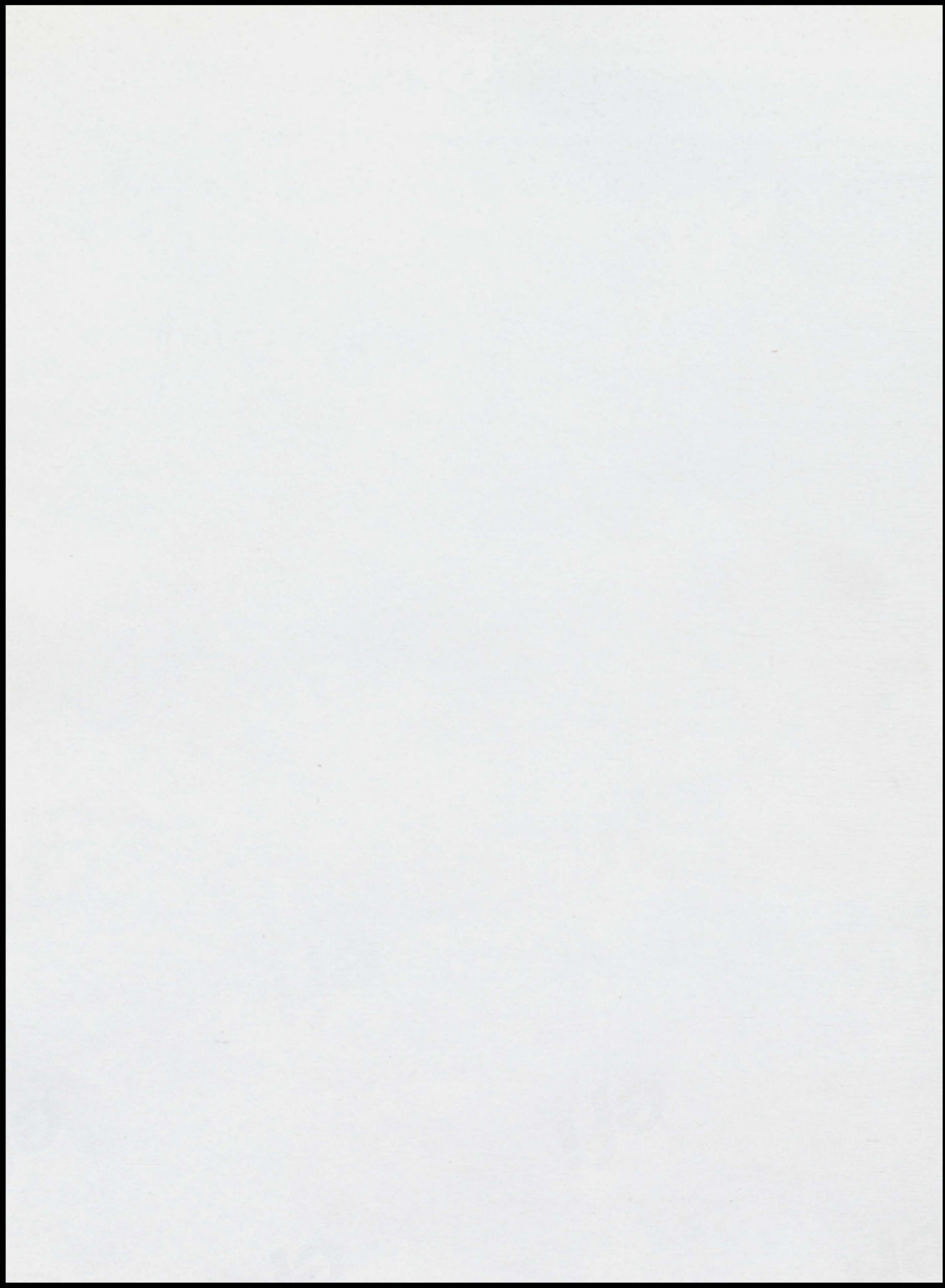
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Tracks and Traces

The Student



Making tracks, students Mindy Zielinski, Mandy Heacock, Sara Lavere, Jessica Marshall, Jessica Hill, Jeff Warsinski, Chris Collick, Charles Antal ride the trolley in the homecoming parade.

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A school is not a building, it is a happening! Put the two together and they create a place for a learning experience--Court Street view of PHHS.

Opening

Tracks aNd Traces

"Tracks aNd Traces" of the 1577 students who began the school year will be left imprinted on the record books and on the minds of those who spent the year here. An explosion of changes and detonation of events throughout 1997-98 left a wake that influenced our school and community.

Bear tracks left their mark in Big Red Country when PHHS debated on changing the school mascot from the Indian Chief to a grizzly bear. Some concerned local Native Americans objected to our high school's portrayal of the Chief in the full headdress adorned with feathers; Feathers are symbols of distinctions granted to individuals who achieved them, like the way our Big Reds work to earn varsity letters. The feathers on our Chief had not been earned, but were instead used as decoration. The issue set sparks in 1989 and was reignited with the protest. As a result, the Indian Mascot Committee made tracks toward a new mascot and traced the way to the grizzly bear--a North American beast honored by the Native Americans for its strength and cunning, as well as being a formidable opponent. The Indian logo and the name "Big Reds" will stay with the school, but the new mascot's tracks will

likely be bear paw prints.

A surge in the student population from 1467 people enrolled last year to 1577 this year created a need for more teachers. Because there was a boom of 100 more new students (mostly freshmen) than planned, classes had to be juggled around to keep the contractual limit of 33 pupils per class.

Port Huron and Point Edward also left their tracks in history with a \$79.3 million spectacle--the second Blue Water Bridge. Construction began May 19, 1995 on a continuous tied-arch design, contrary to popular opinion which favored a duplicate to the 1938 truss bridge. When the second span was completed in July, colorful bursts of fireworks lit the sky surrounding the double structures as the cities celebrated. The next day, an estimated 200,000 people made tracks across the new bridge to join in on the historic Bridge Walk. The explosion of Canadians and Americans who took part in the event was ten times the number expected and consisted of a mass of participants from outside the area.

The burst of activities and blast of changes exploded at Port Huron High and in Port Huron, leaving us traces of memories and letting us make our own tracks.



Traces of the past, such as this 1939-40 Ford, highlight the city during the Classic Car Show

and Cruise Night through downtown Port Huron this summer.



Ooh's and aah's escape from the crowd as fireworks light the sky at the second Blue Water Bridge gala.



Choo-choo! At Sawmill City, Big Reds try new tracks--railroad tracks.

Traffic gets detoured at the Tenth Street Bridge as Port Huron attempts to fix the mechanisms.



PHHS's Class of 1998 leaves behind traces as Big Reds while making tracks to the future, but the

mascot will likely become a grizzly bear for students to come.



Boat Night downtown attracts Michiganders, Canadians, and tourists for the Mackinac Race.

Student Life

Explosion of Activities

With school, work, extracurricular events, and homework, students' lives this year were just one big Explosion of Activities!

A typical student's day started with getting up, figuring out the latest fads and fashions-- who knows, it may have been Spirit Week-- then off to catch a ride to school. Once at school, the typical student might have gone to a locker, sat in the cafeteria, or in the words of sophomore, Kimberly Bloink, "Walk around the Idiot Circle" until the bell rang at 7:42 am, when everyone rushed around to get to first hour.

Then there was the blur that most people called a school day-- which could also have been a class trip or a senior activity-- this usually lasted for six hours with a 30 minute break for lunch. During the lunch period most students, like junior, Christopher Piotter, "Ate as much as possible!" and sophomore Debra Kimmel said, "Talk, talk, talk!" until the bell rang.

When the last bell rang at 2:50 pm, the student may have gone home and played with their Giga pet or talked with friends and family, or they may have gone to some after-school activity like the Homecoming game or dance or Prom or maybe on a date to a school play like *Annie*.

No matter what they did, it was a definite fact that students were making lots of tracks and leaving their traces all across the school.





Showing school spirit the senior class of 1998 cheers on the teams at the first pep assembly of 1997-98 school year.

Loyal fans Katherine Landschoot, Jami Byce, Christopher Popa, Courtney Dazer, Katie Dzieglewicz, Karen Summers, Shawn Martin, Stephanie Warsinski, Dylan Moran, and Tracy Mills pep up the Big Reds at the first football game this year--PH vs. Marysville.



Senior Activities

Successes Remembered

A year of success and controversy occurred for the class of 1997.

At the successful end of the class, there were three valedictorians and one salutatorian consisting of Robert "Heiss" Emigh, Melanie Lofquist, Rachel Morris, and salutatorian Kara Herber. The class song was "I Will Remember You", sung by Katie King, Mike Koontz, and Meghan Reece, Rachel Morris, with Jessica Benner on piano. Pete Howard sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Overall, the senior class was looked on very highly by administrators, "what a bunch of upbeat and talented kids; I hope they all become successful...They all had Big Red pride, and I hope they carry that with them for the rest of their lives...I can't wait until they come back and visit," said a grinning Dr. Crosby.

The class advisors were Mr. Haas and Mrs. Raymond; they were there for float building and other projects the seniors funded throughout their high school years. "We felt those seniors had more spirit than any other class in this school, and I miss them," said class advisor Mr. Haas.

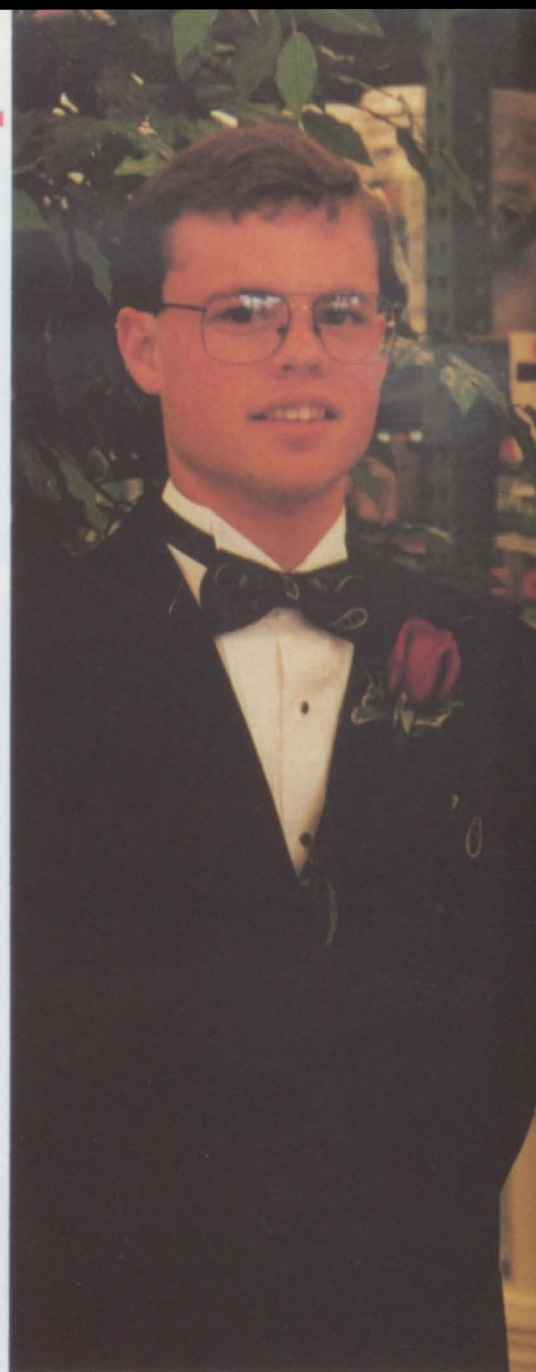
Before they left the building, a senior

luncheon was held in their honor on June 10. Of course, one of the highlights of their high school years was the annual Senior Prom held at Crystal Gardens in Marysville on June 12. Another planned activity was the all night party held at the YMCA. Gifts and prizes were donated by local businesses to be given as awards for the games that night. Students sold Drugs are Trash bags to help fund the event.

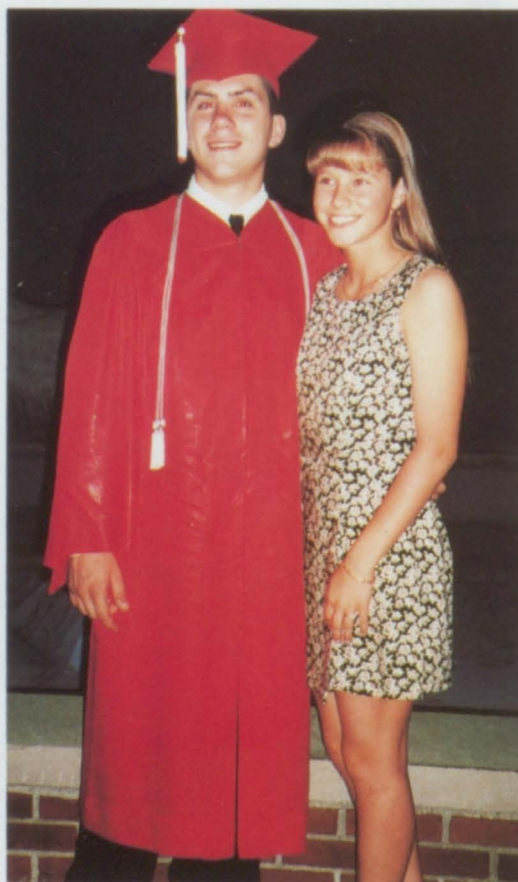
The class of 1997 will carry with them special memories: after a rainy football game, bringing the Brick Fowler award home after its 10 year stay with Northern; the first class that had to endure hours of the first-ever Proficiency Test.

Due to controversy over alleged gang signs, the class got their first taste of censorship when the senior picture was taken down from the hall and was taken out of the yearbook. Another censorship act occurred when the Lighthouse received answers to their questions that were determined unprintable and stickers were placed over the words and later, over some photos.

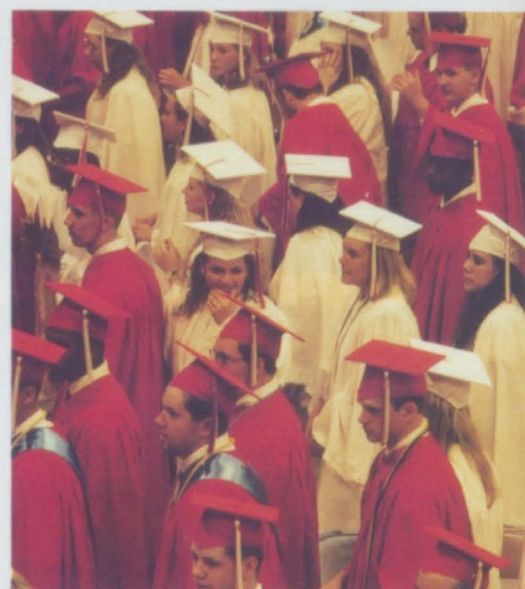
With both successes and controversies, they said "We're the Seniors; it's our year ;in '97, we're out of here!"



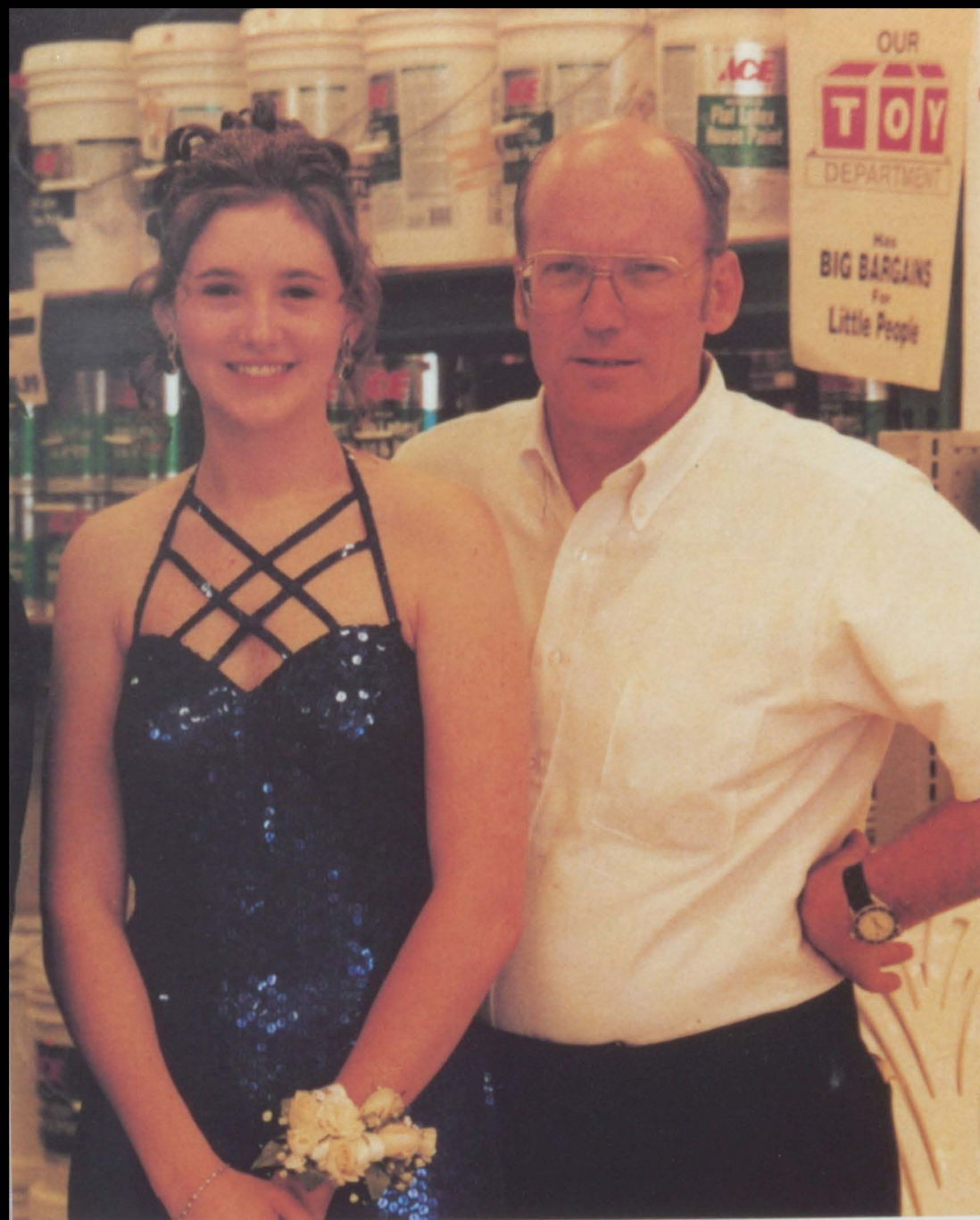
Happy after singing at the senior assembly was Katie King.



After graduation Ian Singer poses with longtime girlfriend Katie Dzieglewicz.



Walking out of the gym for the last time, as a class the Class of '97 marches out in unison.



Ready for prom, Jason Fochtman and Jenny Moore get a picture with her dad, George Moore, at his Ace Hardware business.

Asst. Principal Ken Semelsberger gives the class of 1997 words of advice.



The class of '97 listens as the third valedictorian, Rachel Morris gives her speech at the senior assembly.

All set to party, Adam Kramer, and Cristina Clarke leave the auxiliary gym.



Seniors

Class of 1998

Let's make tracks back to the class of 1998's first year at PHHS. Freshman year was a big step--crowded halls, new teachers, upperclassmen and new rules.

The first full day of school they experienced the tragic shooting of a roofer. The murderer was convicted and is now in jail. Many students were witnesses to the shooting and had to appear in court.

The Class of 1998 also was the first class to have the closed campus lunch. As a freshman John Loshaw said, "Closed campus really stinks, I want to go out!"

The theme for Homecoming that year was "National Landmarks." They chose "The Lighthouse" which came in third place in float building.

After getting by that first year as freshmen, the class of 1998 were now sophomores. The theme for homecoming floats was "Fairy Tales;" the class chose "Beauty and the Chief." The sophomore float took third place in float building.

Going into the junior year, the class of 1998 experienced a loss unlike any other. Christine Wiscarson was taken too soon from the halls of PH. During the summer of 1996 Christine died of leukemia. She left classmates with the remembrance of her warmth and energy.

Junior year flowed much easier. The new auxiliary gym was completed and ready for sports' teams to practice in. The theme for the Homecoming float was "Historical Events." The class of 1998 built a float of the Titanic sinking, which tied for third place with the Class of 1999.

The dreaded HSPT awaited the class of 1998, and due to the scores of the class of 1997 when only 9 passed all of the sections, everyone was scared, but the HSPT was not as awful as expected. The class of 1998 did a much better job by having 30 students pass all four sections.

The senior year class officers were: President Mandy Schuster, Vice President Jessica Hayosh, Secretary Yvonne LeTourneau, and Treasurer Theresa Delano. The seniors' theme for the Homecoming float was Halloween; it received third place--AGAIN! The 1997 Homecoming Prime Minister and Queen were Derek Brancheau and Bina Hossain.

*The Senior class;
will soar so high;
In '98
we'll say good-bye!*





Trips

Summer of 1997

We're outta here! Summer break started June 12, and many Big Reds took the opportunity to make tracks across the country. Trip locations varied from Cedar Point, Ohio to Paris, France as students made their way farther from Port Huron.

Emma Armstrong-Blanchard and Tammy and Jody Baldwin enjoyed fun in the sun when they ventured twenty-one hours in a car off to a week-long vacation in Orlando, Florida. They visited Disney World in June, where Tammy rode her favorite ride, Splash Mountain.

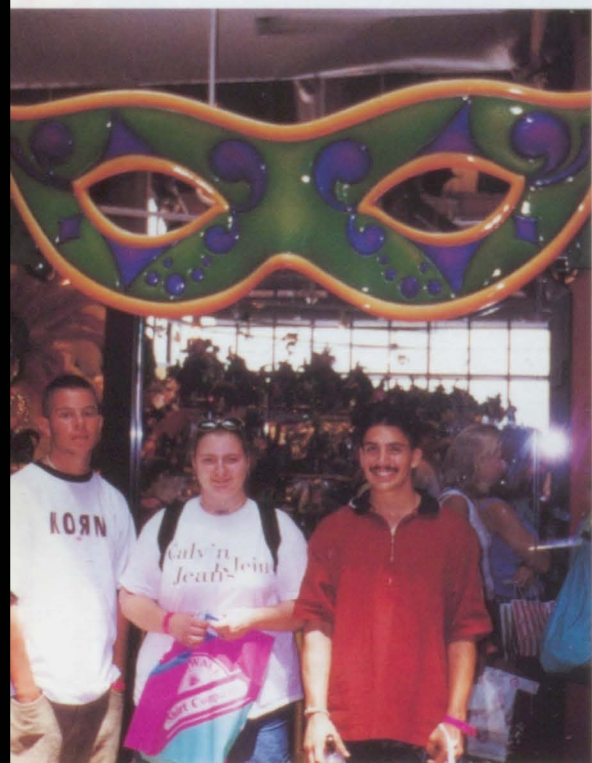
At the end of July, Rachel Mintz and John Nunez joined 15,000 people in New Orleans, Louisiana for the National Youth Gathering. They enjoyed the festivities of the mock Mardi Gras, a week-long party that included big crowds, street entertainment, and wild fun.

Katrina Villerot also went down South. Her family drove to the Tampa Bay area in Florida and stayed eight days in a condo. They visited Clearwater Beach, Disney

World, Universal Studios, the Hard Rock Cafe, and Silver Springs, a natural reserve that's also the "world's largest freshwater spring." The family went to a mall with an ice-skating rink in the center and an ocean-side dance club. Her first time in Florida, Katrina "loved it so much, I'd go back any time; maybe even live there!"

Seven students (including Sarah and Anne Privette, Jessica Hayosh, and Melanie Lofquist) and seven adults accompanied PHHS's French teacher Keith Hodge to France from July 10 to 25. The \$1860 (expenses not included) trip took them to Paris, Geneva, Nice, Arles, Carcassonne, Bordeaux, Loire Valley Chateaux, the D-Day beaches, and Mt. Saint Michel. The cultural adventure led them to new experiences in European culture as they visited the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and the Champs-Elysees. Summer ended as school began again.

C'est la vie!



Partying in New Orleans, Scott Goddard, Rachel Mintz, and John Nunez attend Mardi Gras.



At Niagara Falls, Sarah Privette and Misty Bopra visit the Guinness Book of World Records.



Great Scott! Katrina and Jaclyn Villerot visit the 1.21 gigawatt Delorean in Back to the Future.



Mr. Toad's Wild Ride in Walt Disney World sends Jody and Tammy Baldwin and Emma Armstrong-Blanchard spinning in giant teacups.

Buckingham Palace, the home of British monarchy, attracts tourists like Amy Howison, Kati Gersky, and Melissa Czkowski.



Vacationing in Key West, Jennifer Moak soaks in the fun and sun.

See food? Seafood! Jennifer and Jacob Brown munch lobster in St. Augustine, Florida.



Spring Spectacular

Music In Time

Bopping and jiving to the rhythm of "Music in Time," the PHHS student body rock and rolled at the Spring Spectacular Dance. Thomas Studer was crowned the Big Bopper after a week of competition among the four class representatives.

Spirit Week was once again an aspect of the year's activities. On Monday, students were encouraged to wear tee-shirts with music groups on them. The next day was "Blast From the Past" Retro Day, when kids dug out their groovy threads from the 50's and 60's. Bellbottoms, psychedelic print, and tie-dyed tees made a comeback for a day. Wednesday was "Crazy Socks, Sandals, and Shades Day," a time when students took the opportunity to pull out those wild, colorful socks and chic shades for spring. On Thursday, "Dress Like a PHHS Teacher Day," students imitated their teachers' dress styles. Some teachers reversed the theme and dressed like their students. Mr. Morhovich put on the casual outfit Craig

Heimbach and Jeremy Rosenau usually wear--a white tee-shirt and black warm-up pants. Along with the attire, the people who dressed up wore a "Hi, My Name is _____" sticker identifying the imitated person. As usual, Friday was Red-and-White Day. PHHS members needed to have obvious displays of red and white in their clothing to show their school spirit. Despite the assortment of Spirit Days, the Spirit Week competition was cancelled due to a lack of participation.

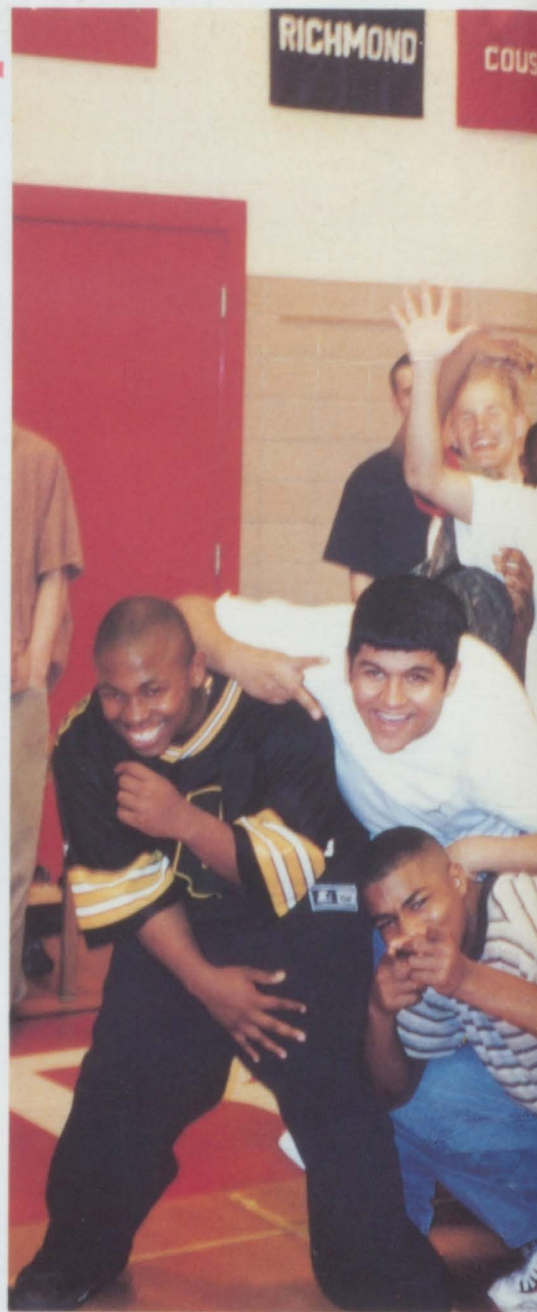
At the Games Assembly, the Class of 1997 took a final "Spectacular" victory at their last PHHS informal assembly with eleven more points than the closest competitor. They earned perfect scores in the Tug-of-War, the Eight-Track Pass, and usical Chairs to contribute to their fifty-four point lead. The Class of 1999 took a second place showing with their victories in the Wheelbarrow Race and the Card Pass, while the Class of '00 defeated the Class of '98 by two points for third place.



Stylin' in her red plaid pants, Andrea Lofquist dresses like Dr. Crosby on Thursday.



Dressing the part, Brett Schnur portrayed Mr. Mitchell for Spirit Week.



Pucker up! Moe Al-Attia and Lisa Miller get up close for the Card Pass.

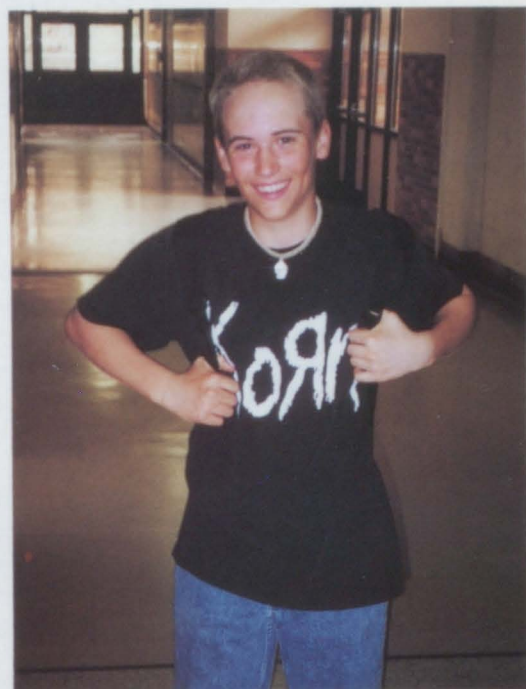
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Spirited members of the Class of '99 show their Spring Spectacular cheer with a second place showing. The Class of '97 took first.

On Monday, students wore tee-shirts with various music groups on them. Jason Miron's shirt shows his favorite band, Korn.



Retrogressing to the 1960's, Amanda Schuster shows the typical teenage outfit.

Amish Paradise is performed by Kevin Warnke, Steven Swinson, and Brooke Cooper.



Friends

For the Fun of It

Friends are like a stream, they can come and pass like the water which never stays in just one place or they can stay with you for a long time like a pond.

Even if they do come or go, you will always have the traces left behind in your heart of the good times that you have had.

Friends help you enjoy the good times and help you through the bad.

"I know for a fact that we will be friends all through high school, but after we graduate it is hard to tell because we might go our separate ways or we might keep in touch. You never know," said Andrea Jones commenting on her best friend Melissa Lehn. Andrea and Melissa like to spend time at the mall and at each other's house. Both Melissa and Andrea are freshmen.

Doug Ultsch likes to hang out with his friend Matt Shannon. Doug and Matt are friends because, "He plays all of the sports

I play and even introduced me to some more." Doug and Matt also like to rent the ice at McMorran along with a bunch of other friends.

Julie Hepting met Nicole Emlaw when they were five. Nicole was living in her grandmother's house next door when they became friends. Both Nicole and Julie's parents trust them very much. Julie said, "If you asked our families to describe us in one word, it could not be done, we are so weird." Over the summer Julie and Nicole enjoyed playing on the same softball team, London's Dairy.

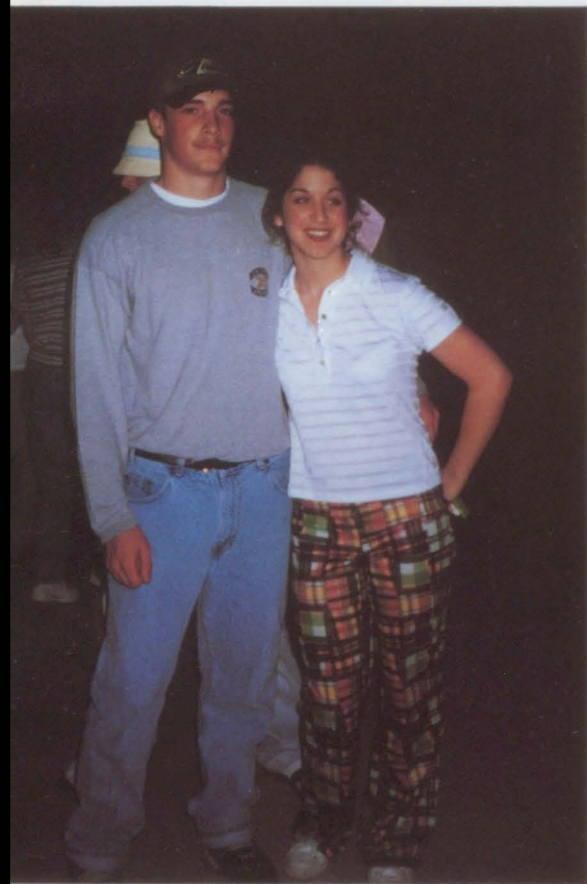
Friends also like to go to parties together. All in all when you have your friends and parties to go to the good times never seem to end.



Best friends Beth Leader and April Brettin share a smile at Beth's house.



Best friends Katie Nichols and Cheryle Lay take a picture at Katie's sweet sixteen party.



Embracing, Duane Hunger and Jasmine Assi attend the Summer Revival Dance.



Kai Hayes leans on Jovan McClarty for support during the Summer Revival Dance, showing what true friends are made of.

Nicole Emlaw, Sonya Head, Amanda Kovatch, Rachel Welby, and Julie Hepting have been friends since 7th grade.



Hanging out at a friend's house, Sarah Rosales and Jenna Meilstrup strike a pose.

Attending Nina Jimenez's fifteenth birthday party are: top- Joe Ramirez, Jessie Hernandez, Louie Ramirez, Louis Hinojosa, Larry Wilson, Randy Monzo, Jared Aspec, Greg DeLong, middle- Sheena Ramirez, CuCu Zuniga, Nina Jimenez, Sabrina Hinojosa, Jessie Grace, front: Theresa Amirez, Carla Villareal, and LuAnn Gunn.



Fads & Fashion

Music makes a difference

Fashion: Something that is in the current mode, or style-conscious people in general; the social elite.

Students contributed to that definition. Trends carried over from last year with brands such as Nike, Tommy Hilfiger, Calvin Klein, Nautica Wear, Ralph Lauren with Polo, and Perry Ellis." Besides individual designer names, some large chain stores carried their own name brands like American Eagle, Express, both at Birchwood Mall. "Style never stays the same; it always changes, but I guess that's what I like about it. You get a chance to be original," said Jacquelyn Edington.

Adidas became quite popular again as seen through the school. Shoe styles Lugz and Pelle Pelle were new to the scene.

Other things contributed to fashion besides clothes and shoes. Air brushed, and acrylic nails were

seen on girls (and some boys.) The glitter that was formerly seen on fingernails began to appear on faces and on hair. Many people went for the sophisticated look and changed from contacts to small oval or turtle shell glasses. Hemp necklaces and bracelets were woven with beads; What Would Jesus Do cloth bracelets were passed among students. It didn't take the administration long to stop one style--large wallet chains.

For hair, many styles were chosen--all which defined personality among students. "I like my hair straight, or layered is in style," said senior Sara Mathews. "Whatever looks good, is what people should do to their hair," Theresa DeLano believed.

Many costs contribute to being fashionable. "I spent \$1,000 for school clothes this year" said junior Matt Jones. Who was usually seen wearing Tommy Hilfiger, and anything from

American Eagle clothing store.

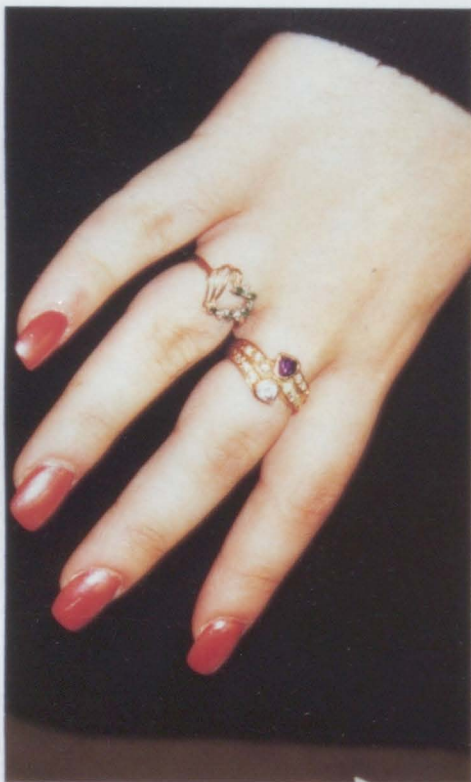
Music also contributed to fashion. Many new entertainers came out such as Jamiroquai, OMC, Aqua, and Paul Cole. These people brought new ways of dancing and fashion trends. Jamiroquai brought back the huge velvet hats and a new sliding, dancing style.

OMC made a new dance club hit with "How Bizarre," which brought back the fashionable just chillin' trend of sweatshirts and blue jeans.

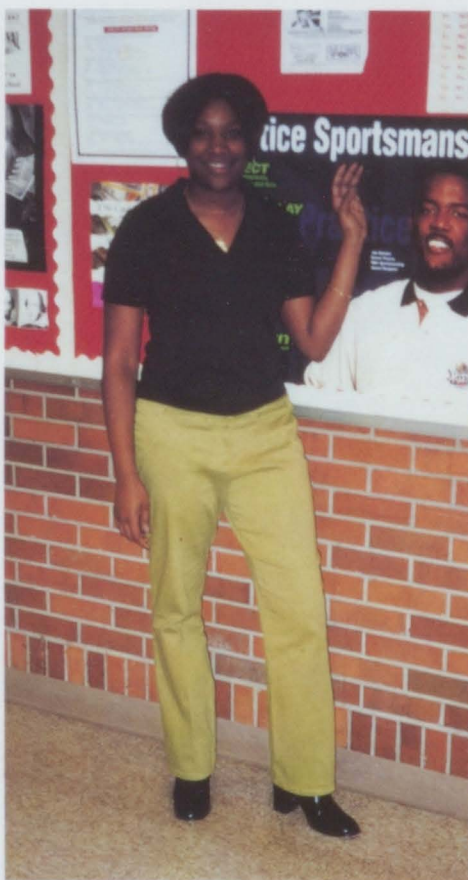
After the hit song and box office hit "Men In Black," sales of Ray Ban Sunglasses tripled.

Aqua, a group with the controversial song "Barbie Girl," brought the techno funk and dance clothes back with short bright skirts and mismatched long skirts. The music industry contributed to the fashion industry a great deal. People want to look like the stars.

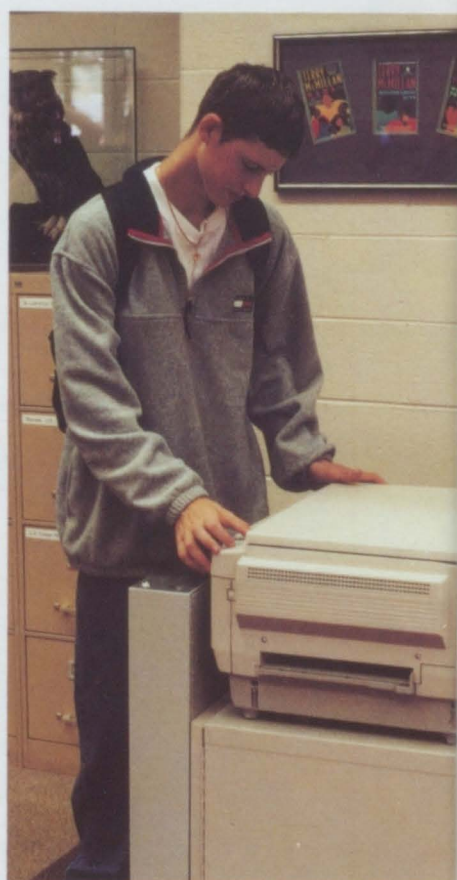
Fashion rules 24/7!



Acrylic nails were worn by female staff and students all through the school year. Many nail businesses opened this year. Jasmine Assi got hers done at Magic Nails.



Senior Linetra Nichols shows that retro is back.

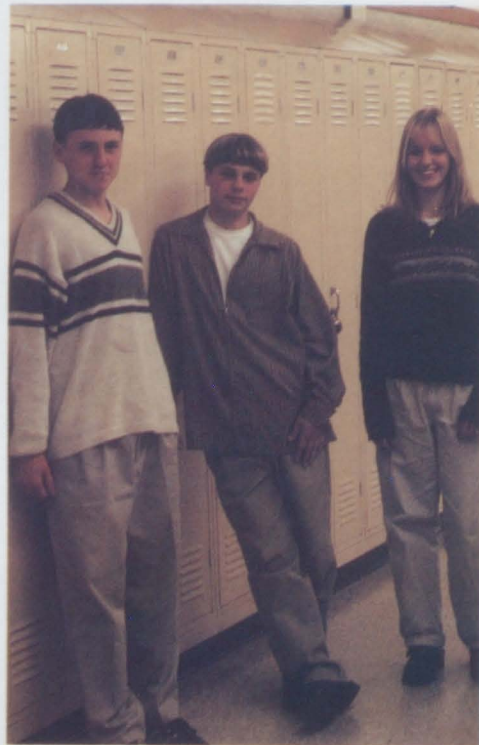


In a fleece sweater, Andrew Wetz wears a Tommy Hilfiger design.



Darin Magneson sports a bright windbreaker while Courtney Dazer matches a summer dress to pastel shoes.

Khakies are worn by Sean McCue, Jeff Miles and Jacquelyn Hunter.



Showing her fashionable baggy jeans, Cleo Henderson also wears a white Ralph Lauren Polo shirt, and her Nike shoes. Cleo has a wide variety of Nike shoes and Ralph Lauren apparel.



Jacquelin Spigner and John Tate show their Nautica shirts in the library.



Khakies and Adidas were not only in style, but were very comfortable.

Homecoming

Games

"The senior class will soar so high; in '98 we'll say goodbye".

The senior class came out on top with an overall total of nine points including Spirit Week, Games Assembly, but in float competition they fell to the freshman.

The class of '98 came in first for Spirit Week gaining four points; second in the Games Assembly gaining three points, and third place for float competition, with their Halloween float achieving two points.

The school body elected Miss Bina Hossain for it's 1997 Queen and Mr. Derek Brancheau for Prime Minister to replace last year's royal couple, Miss Dana Bannister and Mr. DeAngelo Sanderson.

Juniors came in third place overall with seven points earned throughout the week. The class of '99 gained two points for Spirit Week; they came out on top in the

Games Assembly with four points, but dropped down to fourth place in the float competition with their float, Chinese New Year, gaining only one point.

The sophomore class came in last place with six points earned--only one for Spirit Week, two for the Games Assembly. Their best effort came through with a second place in the float competition for their portrayal of New Year's Eve. The float mimicked the ball that drops from Times Square in New York City.

The class of '01 came in second place overall with an eight point total. The freshmen gained three points for Spirit Week, but only one point at the Games Assembly. They rose to the top with their first place float and a full four points for Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam a fourth of July comemoration.



The 1996 Homecoming Queen Dana Bannister rides in the 1997 Homecoming Parade.

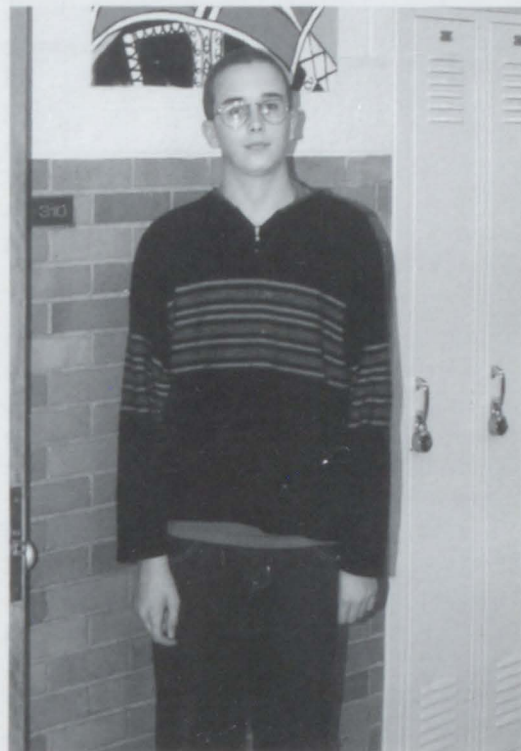
Perfect clones Sara Mathews and Jamie Dimon on Clone Day.

Prime Minister Derek Brancheau rides in a convertible in the Homecoming Parade.



■ On Clone Day, best friends Casie Zulch and Mindi Rathje eat lunch together..

Green Head aglow! Tony Devereaux was called "Chia Pet " by David Gardner.



1997 Senior Court includes Bina Hossain, Jessica Hayosh, and Yvonne Letourneau.



During the Games Assembly Ms. George pulls a fast one on Chad Langolf. Instead of finding a cheerleader at the other end of the licorice, he found his mom.

Homecoming

Having A Ball

"Happy New Year" were the words being shouted throughout the gym on October 18, 1997. Noisemakers were blasting, streamers were flying, and balloons from the balloon drop were floating to the ground. Were students at Port Huron High School caught in a twisted time warp? No, they were simply celebrating the mock countdown to midnight at the Homecoming dance.

With this year's theme being Holidays, Student Council members decided that a creative twist to the dance would include turning it into a New Year's Eve Ball. Armed with party favors for the first five hundred guests, the mood for the night was quickly set.

Just a short while before the "stroke of midnight" the entire student body focused their attention on the far end of the gym, where the 1997 Homecoming Court was soon introduced and escorted by their dates. Leading the cluster through the magical balloon arch were the freshmen members,

Kellen Lynch and Dorian "De De" Noble. Next to enter were the sophomores, Keely Little and Michelle Fetterly. Juniors, Katie Nichols and Melissa "Doc" Crosby were right behind. Finally, the seniors, Yvonne LeTourneau and Jessica Hayosh, watched as their classmate, Derek Brancheau, made his entrance as Prime Minister. Bina Hossain captured the crown as the 1997 Homecoming Queen.

The dance was a great success. The sales of over a thousand tickets exceeded last year's, and pushed this year's dance into the realm of one of the largest ever attended by "Big Red" students and their guests.

Although a bit crowded, students found either dance space in the gym or went for socializing in the hallways.

With so many students enjoying the much anticipated night, the dance had no other option but to be a blast. This just proved "the more the merrier!"



Shortly after hearing the announcement, Bina Hossain steps forward as Homecoming Queen.



Court member Kellen Lynch dances with her date John Sklba. Both are freshmen.

Taking a break from their first Homecoming are freshmen Greg Dazer and Chad Langolf.



Members of the Homecoming Court await their introduction at the dance.

A group of students dance as they enjoy the night's music.



Prime Minister Derek Brancheau and his mom look to the crowd at half time.

Friends Jason Bowman, Jodie Edmonson, Chantel Miller and Doug Ultsch are just one group of students who came to enjoy the festivities.



Summer Activities

Just Hangin' Out

"No more pencils, no more books no more teachers dirty looks!" Summer is the time most students look forward to.

Summer for some students was a very good dream where they got to sleep in and didn't have to worry about any teachers hollering to get homework done. Summer could also be a nightmare for students who had to get up early to go to work or worse yet, for those who had to go back for summer school.

The summer was also a time filled with a burst of activities. Boat Night July 19, drew crowds for the pre-race viewing. The Blue Water Festival with the carnival and classic car show brought people downtown. One very popular activity was the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Many students from PHHS participated. Some helped set up while others competed. Many football players had fun driving the golf carts around while setting up the basketball hoops.

Several students also enjoyed going on

family vacations all around the world. Some of the most popular places to go were Disney World, Cancun, and Daytona Beach. "I love going on vacations because you get to see new places and the different ways people act. You can also meet new buds and a lot of good-looking guys," said sophomore Annette Moser.

Another popular activity over the summer was going to different enrichment camps throughout Michigan such as sports, music, church, and cheerleading camps. Senior Katie Duncan said, "Simpson Park was the coolest time of the summer because I met so many different people."

Beach volleyball, barbecues and pool parties kept students entertained during the warm weather. City parks with their tennis courts and basketball hoops brought groups of teenagers together.

Summer break is time off for students and teachers. Most students say that summer is the one time when you can always hang out with your friends.



Senior, Mark Langolf, started riding wave runners at a friend's house four years ago and it has been his hobby ever since.

Young Riders, a 4-H Fair horse club, create a decoration and add a piece to it every year.

Sharon Moore and her boyfriend, Drew ride the romantic swan ride at Cedar Point.

■ Friends Jenny Brown , Marlena Senyk, Autum Vinande, Betsy Kulman, and Katie Duncan, stayed at Simpson Park Youth Camp.

Freshman Colleen Dzieglewicz, hangs out at Marysville Park on the cool swinging elephant ride. Wee!



Freshmen Stacy Bixler, Misty Pelc, and Amie Dickinson enjoy their time at Sawmill City.

At Marysville, Karie Wilson, Alicia Wenz, Katie Nichols, Cheryle Lay, and Sarah Armstrong play 1997 Volleygrsss.



Annie

Dawning of the Sun

Talk about a hard-knock life! Port Huron High's Drama Club performed the musical *Annie* from March 19 to 22 after putting in five weeks of vocal preparation and ten weeks of rehearsal time. The cast and crew's hard work and dedication paid off with a "wonderful, wonderful job," declared Maryann Foxlee.

Mrs. Foxlee, the producer and director of the presentation, started planning her thirteenth PHHS play in January. It was PHHS's second performance of Thomas Meehan's *Annie*. The first PHHS *Annie* was put on eight years ago, in 1989.

The return showing in 1997 involved tryouts in December and rehearsals from the end of January to the March performances at SC4's Fine Arts Theater. Those who tried out for roles tended to be on the jittery side. People were nervous, including Amanda Stein, who played Lily St. Regis, in spite of her ten years of stage experience, including her starring roles in *Romeo & Juliet* and *My Fair Lady*.

However, the junior found the rehearsals "fun, but sometimes stressful" and Willo Reinhard, who took the role of Mrs. Greer, "had tons of fun!"

The actual performances went "amazingly well," according to Mrs. Foxlee. The morning matinees were sold out and the evening performances were packed as well. One mishap occurred at the Saturday showing during which one of the faculty "bums," Mr. Semelsberger, was "arrested" and stuck in handcuffs for an hour. Two Northern teachers posing as officers handcuffed the administrator, but the key broke before he was freed. Even the police couldn't get them off.

The play cost a total of \$7000, which was paid with the help of bake sales, candy sales, raffle tickets, and the school's first Masquerade Ball. It was the Drama Club's only play in the 1996-97 school year, but Rachel Morris thought, "This is the best experience I've ever had at PH--I think I've been bitten by the acting bug!"



Grace (M. Reece), Annie (R. Morris), and Warbucks (J. LaVere) end up a happy family.



Con artists Hannigan (K. Hayes), Rooster (P. Howard), and Lily (A. Stein) wish for Easy St.



Off the set of *Annie*, Maggie Schneider (Molly) and Pumpkin (Sandy) remain friends.



"The sun will come out tomorrow..." sang Annie as she thought of a brighter future. Annie and Sandy were taken in by millionaire Warbucks.

Little Orphan Annie stars senior Rachel Morris in her last PHHS performance. The actress celebrates her eighteenth birthday.



"Caught in the act," Ken Semelsberger was handcuffed; Officer Georgia couldn't free him.

PHHS faculty members a.k.a. Annie's Hooverville bums, including Diane McMorran, Sharon McComb, George Moger, Georgia Telegadas, Mark Estapa, Gerry Hart, Debra Ladensack, Debora Hutchins and Jeff Dennis found out "It's a Hard-Knock Life."



Band

Trip and Spring Concert

On Friday, April 25, the 110 person Big Red Marching Machine and their 15 chaperones boarded two buses for the six hour long trip to Chicago.

The three-day trip began at the country's tallest building, the Sears Tower. Standing over 1500 feet high, the BRMM members got a bird's eye view of the Windy City.

After checking in at the Holiday Inn, the band headed off to Medieval Times to eat dinner without silverware and watch knights "compete to the death."

Saturday was the day of the competition. Honors band, BRMM, Thunderbirds, and Flags, all placed in their individual categories with both Honors band and BRMM earning a rating of superior.

They then made tracks to Six Flags Great America for an afternoon of fun and games. Saturday night, the band went back to the hotel to sleep, swim, or party. Alex Amato stated, "I took a plunge into the hotel's pool. We had swimming races, chicken fights,

and played water polo. I'm surprised that the hotel security didn't kick us out because we were so loud."

Kim Raleigh had fun partying, "We ordered pizzas (Chicago style, of course) and listened to Chuck Kenney's stories."

The last day was spent at the Shedd Aquarium and Oceanarium, shopping along the Magnificent Mile, and the play *Forever Plaid*.

The PHHS bands had their Spring Concert on Saturday, May 10 at McMorran Palace. Some of Mr. Clark's favorite songs played were "Mars" and "Phantom of the Opera" performed by Honors band, "Gospel John" performed by Jazz band, and "Symphony of Sitcoms," performed by the combined Cadet and Varsity bands.

After the concert, the bands held a formal dance with a deejay in the school cafeteria for the band members and their guests.

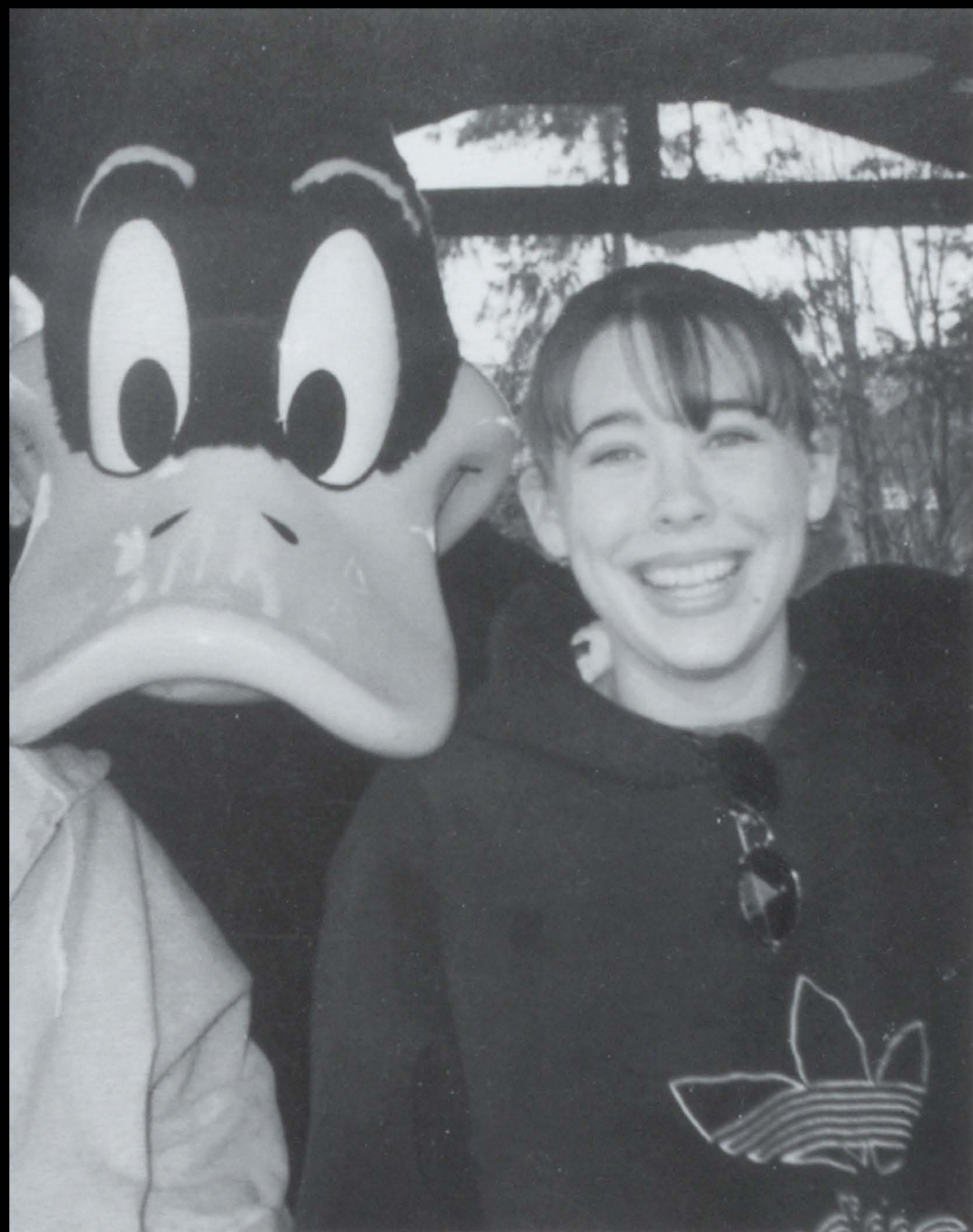
In the spring of 1998 the BRMM will be heading to Florida to march in the Main Street parade in Disney World



On the way back from the Medieval Times, Kelly Gahns and Stephanie Harris show their spirit.

The senior members of 1997 smile for pictures at the Spring Concert.

Before the Spring Concert Nathaniel Kraft and Jason Bolek show off in their tuxes.



Looney Tunes' Daffy Duck hugs Audrey Lloyd and Angela Vokes at Six Flags Theme Park in Chicago.

At McMorran Auditorium Chuck Kenney escorts Erin Loxton to be introduced during Spring Concert.



Warming up before competition, the Honors Band runs through their music.

The BRMM doesn't look so "big" outside the Sears Tower.



Hobbies

Inside And Outside of School

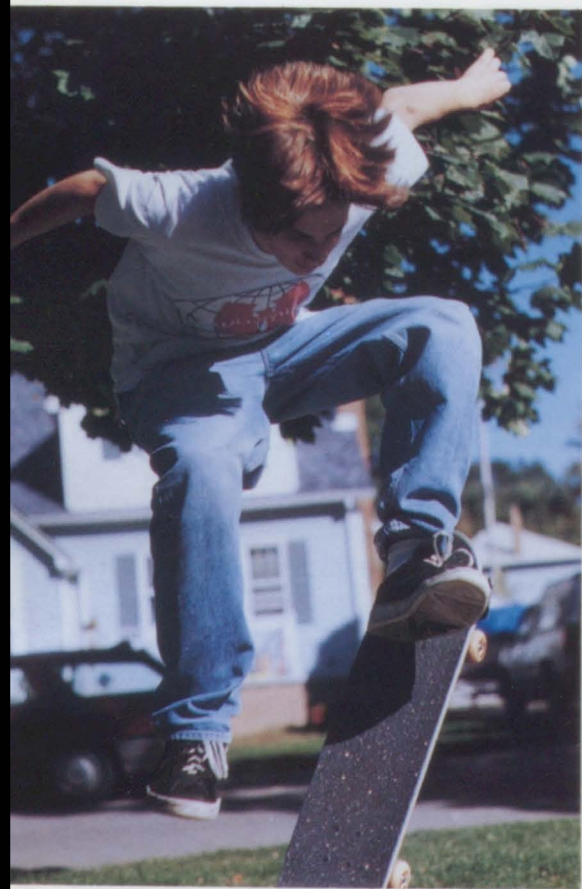
The halls of PHHS are crowded with students bursting with talent and exploding with hobbies. At the Fine Arts Festival, artists and authors competed for honors, while other Big Reds took up various hobbies throughout the year.

The third annual Fine Arts Festival gave students the chance to show parents, teachers, some of their innermost talents. Big Reds entered their artwork and literary work to display their interests and ideas in various categories. A few of the categories displayed were poetry, fiction and nonfiction, painting, pencil and ink drawings. Also entered were video cassettes, which gave students a chance to express their acting abilities. Several staff members also helped with passing out awards and setting up displays. The Fine Arts Festival gave the students a way to contribute to school in a matter that was meaningful to them.

Almost everyone has a hobby including: collecting stamps, sports cards, coins or playing sports. That's just a few; there are

lots more uncommon ones too like collecting insects or paper clips. Card collecting can be as expensive as sports. Collecting cards can range from \$10.00 just for a pack of cards or less than \$1.00, depending on the type of cards you purchase. Freshman Tony Ganhs said, "Playing golf is expensive because of the cost of clubs, balls and the green fees."

Another popular hobby is skateboarding. Skateboarding gets costly because it wears out your shoes and you must buy grip tape occasionally. Skateboarding is illegal in most public parking lots in town. Even skating in downtown Port Huron can cause you a fine of up to \$45.00 from the Port Huron Police Department. This is a very controversial topic because store owners say skateboarders are hazardous to the safety of customers walking through the parking lot. Many skateboarders protest the banning of skating in public parking lots because they feel skateboarding should be treated just like any other sport.



Practicing on his skateboard, freshman Jocab Juziuk performs an ollie.



Competing at the Pontiac Silverdome junior Jeff Summer clears the hill.



Viewing all the entries at the Fine Arts Festival, Mr. McCabe makes his rounds.



Ranking second place in the nationals held in Traverse City, racer Mike Forro competes in the half mile race.

Twelve-year Girl Scout, Amanda Hoskins stands guide duty with her friend Kasey.



Skateboarding requires a lot of practice. Sophomore Todd Bailey shows some techniques.



Revving up the engine, junior Jeff Summers races at the Pontiac Silverdome.

People Division

Leaving A Trace

Students had a dramatic change in their schedules, giving them more time to leave their traces in school. The State Legislature proposed the 1996 School Code that will eventually have Port Huron Area Schools and other schools across the state going almost year round.

Michigan's schools are going an extra day longer this year than the previous 180 days. This is the first part of a ten year plan to have students, by the year 2007, going to school for 190 days! The PHHS School Administrator also gave the okay to add an extra twelve minutes to the school day. This meant that PH students would be going one hour and thirty-four minutes more than is required this year. This is the second part of the ten-year plan put into effect by the State, to have students going 1230 hours a year. PH pupils may complain about this, but Northern students are going an extra three hours and thirty minutes a year!

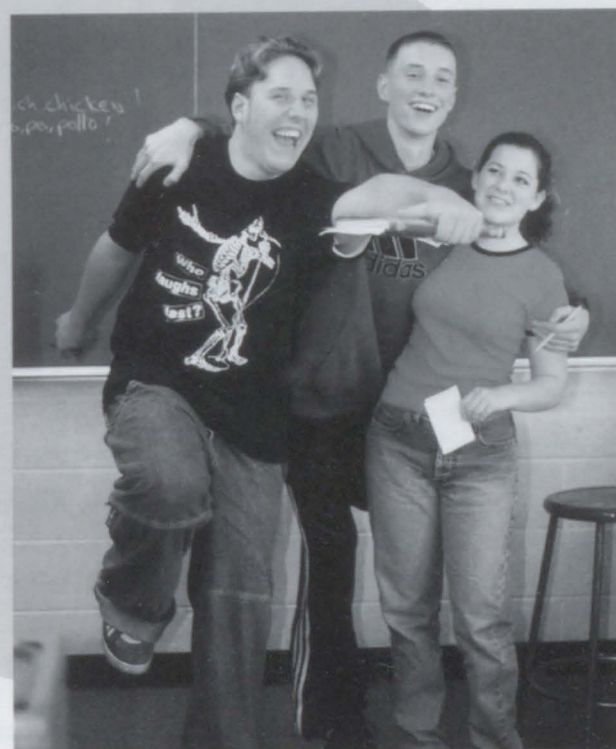
Students are not the only ones who have to go to school longer. Teachers will have to go for five extra days for Professional Development . New teachers also must add orientation days.

By the year 2007, students across the state will be going 1230 hours in 190 days! What a change!





Ready for lunch time fun Courtney Dazer, Sarah Armstrong, Cheryle Lay, Katie Nichols, and Karie Wilson use A Lunch to socialize.



Aaron Young, Craig Heimbach, and Rachel Wonnacott caught messing around in Spanish class.

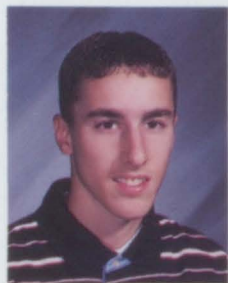
Sofia Agotesku
Renee Aiken
Carl Albert: *Cross Country, Hockey-Captain, Track*
Courtney Allison
Charles Antl: *Football*



Katherine Armstrong-Blanchard
Jasmine Assi: *Drama, Student Council, Choir*
Theresa Assi: *Drama, Choir*
Kristy Axelrod
Duane Bailey: *Football*



Jason Baird
Jody Baldwin: *Cheerleader*
Aaron Barr: *Baseball, Football, Wrestling*
Belinda Barrett: *BPOA, SADD*
Jesse Bartmanski



Michael Bell
Devan Berry: *NHS, Cross Country, Track*
Jeff Berry: *Basketball*
Michelle Bickle: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Gary Bird



Mom and Dad,
 Our school years are finally through!
 But we couldn't have made it without you!

Thank you for everything!
 Love,
 "The Twins"
 -Karl and Kari Graham



As you open the door to your future-
 enter knowing- we're so proud of you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Megan, and
 Benjamin
 -Nathaniel Kraft



Congratulations Brian;
 May all of your hopes and dreams
 come true. Today, Tomorrow and
 Always.

Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Brian Hunter



Jessica Bloom: *BRMM, Jazz Band, Tennis*
Jason Bolek: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Kesha Bradford: *Basketball, NHS, Track*
Derek Brancheau: *NHS*
Jeremy Brewer



Melissa Bruhns: *BRMM- Drum Major*
Christina Burnell
Richard Burns
Lukas Campbell: *Football*
Wilfredo Cartagena: *Football*



Jennifer Catanzaro: *Drama Club- Admin. Assistant, TV Production*
Shaun Ceasor
Maxwell Cook: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Brooke Cooper: *Drama*
Brett Corbishley: *Drama*



Megan Cowper: *BRMM, Tennis*
Walter Cronk
Amy Cummins: *SADD*
Kristy Currey: *Flags*
Scott Curtis: *Football*



Look out college! Here I come!!
 We all love you Julia!
 Mom and Dad
 -Julia Lewandowski



Congratulations
 Good Luck Welly. We love you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Jodi, and Steve
 -Joelle Dimon



Kelly,
 We always knew you would make
 a good T-Bird Captain!...Attention!....
 Love you
 Mom and Dad
 Kristy and Dave
 -Kelly Ganhs

Rhonda Dafoe
Michael Daldine: *Football, Baseball, NHS*
Jacob Danik: *Baseball*
Sha'Ray Davis
Courtney Dazer: *Class Officer-President, Vice-President, Tennis-Captain, Student Council*



Julie Defour
Courtney Dehring: *SADD, Soccer, Bowling Club*
Theresa Delano: *Drama, Student Council Treasurer*
Michael Delong: *Baseball*
Anthony Denavarre



Kristen Dickens
Melissa Dickson: *BRMM*
Jamie Dimon: *BRMM, Cadet Band, NHS*
Joelle Dimon: *BRMM, BPOA, French Club*
Mikaila Dixon



Sarah Dodd: *Volleyball*
Erin Donahue: *Lighthouse-Assistant Editor, NHS, Tennis*
Jason Dove
Nicholas Dubay
Theresa Dudas: *NHS, Display Flags-captain, BRMM*



Congratulations! We're all proud of you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Melissa, Kimberly,
 Matt, Angie, and Jordan



Kayla,

Your fearless
 "Big Red" heart
 will take you far.

With Joy,
 Mom & Dad
 Steve & Chuck

-Kayla Kenney



Carolann Spencer

Look out!

Here comes trouble, she'll get what she wants, one way or another! Either by playing sweet and innocent or being cruel and ruthless. We still love ya!

Love,
 Dad, Missy, and Philip
 -Carolann Spencer



Our "Duckie" always loved water.
Good Luck.

Love,
Dad and Sarah
-Anne Privette



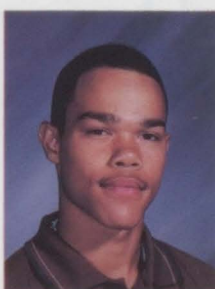
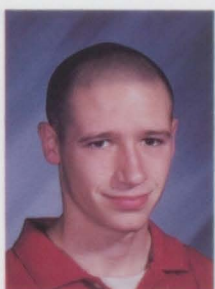
Congratulations Theresa!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jessica and Mike
-Theresa Dudas



Congratulations Josh, we couldn't be
prouder. Go get your dreams.

Love,
Mom and Dad
-Joshua Fogarty



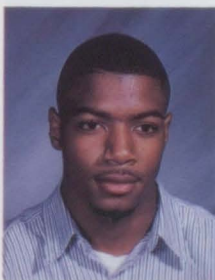
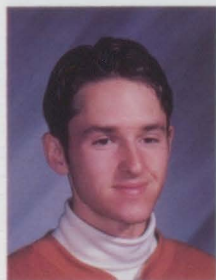
Katie Duncan: *Track, Drama Club,
Student Council*

Katie Dzieglewicz: *Basketball,
NHS, Softball*

Kimberly Edington: *Soccer,
Yearbook, NHS*

Thomas Edington

Ryan Ellis: *Football*



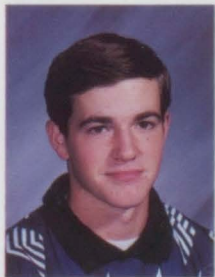
Michelle Emerick: *Thunderbirds*

Brian Fairman: *NHS*

Tina Farquhar

Melissa Feher

Cornelius Field: *Basketball*



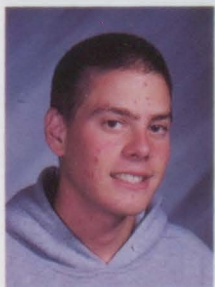
Genie-Marie Fisher: *Drama*

Janet Fogal: *BRMM-Officer, NHS,
Softball*

Joshua Fogarty: *NHS- President,
Soccer- Captain, Mu Alpha Theta-
President*

Brian Foltz: *Soccer, Track, BRMM*

Michael Forro: *Wrestling*



Arthur Forstner

Andrea Forton: *DECA, Drama
Club*

Shawn Frederick

Christopher Fye

Kelly Ganhs: *Thunderbirds-
captain, BRMM*



Our little angel, look how far you've come. We are so very proud of you.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Nana, and
Grandpa

-Holly Hart



Ter-Bear,
You made it!
We knew you could do it!
Congratulations!

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Charlie, and Kyliegh
-Terri West



Congratulations!
We are proud of all your hard work.
You are a wonderful daughter and
person.

Love,
Mom and Dad
-Janet Fogal

Carrie Garcia: *Cheerleader*

Marlana Garcia: *Thunderbirds, Drama*

Jeanette Gilbert

Matthew Gilbert: *German Club, Lighthouse, Soccer*

Robin Gilbert: *Yearbook- editor-in-chief, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta- vice-president*

Jeffrey Giles: *Basketball-Captain, Cross Country-Captain, Track-Captain*

Katherine Glaze

Gerald Goodman

Jessica Goodman

Melissa Goodwine: *Drama Club, Ecology Network*

Karen Gorski: *Spanish Club- secretary, Drama Club, DECA*

Kimberly Gorski: *Drama Club, Tennis, HOSA- officer*

Dawn Goulette

Kari Graham: *NHS, SADD, Spanish Club*

Karl Graham

Melissa Grattan: *Drama Club, Yearbook- historian*

Donald Green: *German Club*

Keith Gurnsey

Candy Gwestenberger

Aaron Haeck: *Baseball, Football*





Congratulations for a great job!
Thanks for being a terrific son!
Love,
Dad, Mom, and Brad
-Brian Foltz



Congratulations Mandy! We're
so proud of you. May all your dreams
come true.
We Love You,
Mom and Dad
-Amanda Schuster



Congratulations!
Everything came out fine.
Love Ya Bird!
Mom and Dad
-Courtney Dazer



Anja Haldimann
Melissa Halifax
Valerie Hall
Rachel Hand
Anna Harrison: *Basketball, Track*



Holly Hart: *NHS, Cheerleading- Co-Captain*
Lynda Hartway
Jason Harvey: *Drama*
Jennifer Hayes
Kai Hayes: *Drama, Choir*



Jessica Hayosh: *Student Council*
Mandy Heacock: *BPOA, Lighthouse*
-editor-in-chief
Amy Hebner: *Cadet Band*
Holly Heimerdinger
Aaron Helmreich



Cleo Henderson: *Student Council*
Seneathea Henderson: *BRMM, Track, Cadet Band*
Steven Hernandez: *Basketball, Football, Wrestling*
Ashley Hill
Edward Hill



Jennifer,

As you're about to take another step in your life remember that we are with you always and forever, never too close and never too far.

Love Always,

Mom, Dad, and Chris

-Jennifer Kunst



Congratulations Heather!

Look back at your school days with pride in all your accomplishments and ahead to a promising bright future!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Eric

-Heather Josef



We love you, Pookie and know you will turn out to be the person God wants you to be.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Justin

-Katie Duncan

Jessica Hill

Mary Himmel: *Equestrian, Light-house*

Justin Hines

Inga Hofer: *NHS- Vice-President*

Toni Hojnacki



Amanda Hoskins: *Prayer Group, German Club, Ecology Network*

Chakila Hoskins

Bina Hossain: *Drama Club, Student Council*

Michael Howe: *Drama Club*

Edward Howison



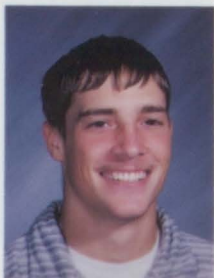
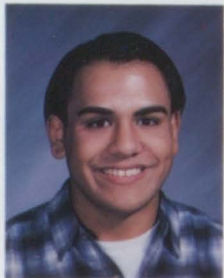
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Duane Hunger: *Football, Basketball*

Steven Hunt: *Football*

Brian Hunter: *Drama Club*

David Hyde



Stacie Jackson

Patsy Jennings: *Bowling Club, Soccer, Wrestling- Statistician*

Michael Jewell: *Football*

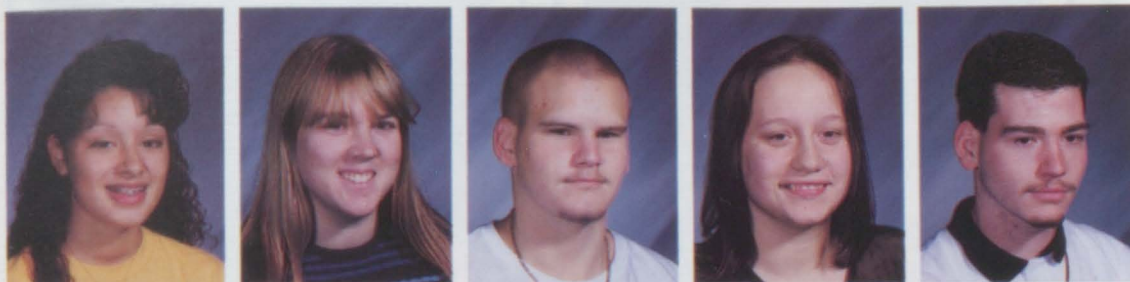
Lisa Johnston: *BPOA- Vice-President, SADD*

Henrietta Jones





Heather Josef: *NHS, Tennis-captain, Track*
Forest Juziuk
John Kania: *Football*
Daniel Kennedy: *NHS*
Kayla Kenney: *Volleyball*



Jessica Kerr: *BRMM*
Andrea Kilbourn
Jason King
Nicole Kirby: *Basketball*
David Kitchen



John Knecht: *Lighthouse*
William Knight: *Football*
Jessica Kota
Nathaniel Kraft: *BRMM- vice-president, Student Council, Quiz Bowl*
Jessica Kramer



Sara Krumenaker: *Tennis, NHS, Lighthouse*
Katharine Kruse: *Drama Club, Ecology Network*
Nichole Kujda
Betsy Kulman: *Cheerleading, BRMM, Track*
Jennifer Kunst: *Cross Country-Captain, NHS, Track*



Amanda,
 Your our pecious gift
 from God
 We are very proud of you!
 Love & Congratulations
 Mom, Dad, Adam & Paul
 -Amanda Hoskins



Inga
 Your beauty comes from within.
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Brent
 -Inga Hofer



Is this the President of Student Council?
 We Love you Biddie!
 -Michael Selby



Congratulations, Heather. We are so proud of you!! Reach for the stars and may all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad
-Heather Marx



-Megan Cowper



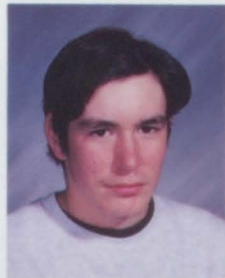
Congratulaions Nicole,
We knew you could do it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Joe
-Nicole Kujda

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Michael Langowski: *Drama*



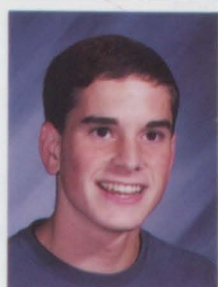
Robert Larson
Dana LaVere
Sara LaVere: *Wrestling*
Paul Lepiors: *Track, Cross Country*
Yvonne LeTourneau: *Class Officer-treasurer, NHS- historian, Student Council- treasurer*



Ryan Levin: *Basketball, Hockey*
Julia Lewandowski: *BRMM, NHS, Lighthouse*
Mark Lewandowski
Sybil Lewis
Audrey Lloyd: *BRMM, Drama Club, NHS*



Steven Lojuk
Patricia Lorf: *Drama Club-historian, NHS, Student Council*
John Loshaw
Richard Lund: *Lighthouse, Cross Country*
Patricia Lusk: *Cross Country, Track*





With a smile on your face
and a dream in your heart
May laughter, sunshine and love
always be with you on your road
to success.

We're very proud of you!

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Dana

-Derek Braucheu



Be your best in all you do
And don't forget your family loves
you.

Mom, Dad, & B.J.

-Belinda Barrett



Michelle,

May all your hopes and dreams
come true.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Becky and Austin

-Michelle Bickle



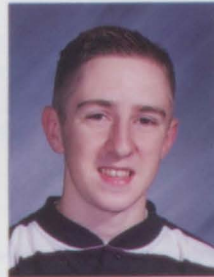
Frank Maraone

Jeffry Marsh

Jessica Marshall: *Drama Club-*
officer,

Heather Marx: *Tennis- Captain,*
NHS, BRMM

Sara Mathews: *BRMM- Officer,*
NHS, Jazz Band



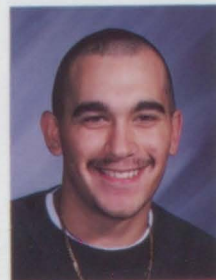
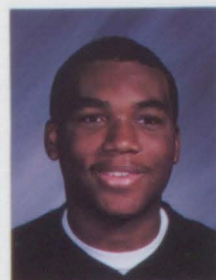
Glen McCallum

Matthew McCallumore

Danielle McLennan: *Bowling Club,*
Football- Trainer, Wrestling

Kirk McMorran: *Yearbook*

Stephanie McNeill: *BRMM-*
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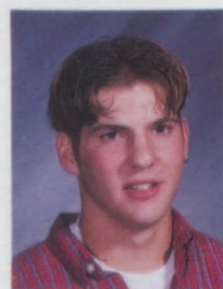
Perry Melton: *Basketball*

Marvin Miller

Nicholas Miller

Tracy Mills: *Basketball- Captain,*
NHS

Rachel Mintz: *Thunderbirds,*
Drama Club, Yearbook- Mini-mag
editor



Larry Mitchell: *Baseball*

Theresa Moore

Charles Munce: *Wrestling, NHS*

Melissa Munce

Amanda Nabozny: *Volleyball*

Elizabeth Negowski: *Basketball, Softball, Volleyball*

Justin Newberry: *Yearbook-Dark Room Manager*

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Talisha Nichols

Rosemary Niro

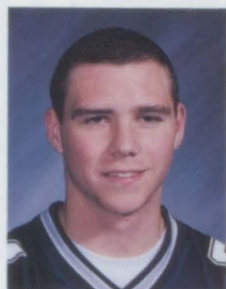
Chad Norton

John O'Connor

Candace Owens: *SADD*

Jody Parmann

Rebecca Pavlinak



Your still our little girl. And you will always be Best of luck cakes. And make your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Brandy

-Amber Teeple



Jenny

We're so proud of you!

Love,

Your Family

-Jenny Catanzaro



Congratulations "Bean,"

We're more proud of you than you can ever know.

-Shawn Frederick

Kurt Phipps

Maribeth Pietrowski: *Choir, French Club, Quiz Bowl*

Christopher Popa: *NHS*

Kathryn Potter: *Bowling Club, BPOA*

Fernando Povoas: *Student Council, NHS, Soccer*



Syreeta Powell

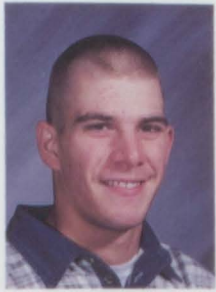
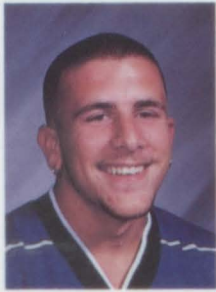
Annie Privette: *Flags*

Mario Pruccoli

Matthias Puschmann: *Student Council, BRMM, Jazz Band*

Kimberly Raleigh: *BRMM, Jazz Band, Tennis*





Mary Randolph: *Thunderbirds, Yearbook- Ads Manager*
William Rankin
Andrew Rasmussen: *BRMM- Officer, Football, Jazz Band*
Mindi Rathje: *Drama Club- President, NHS, Student Council*
Matthew Rau



Sherria Reynolds
Jamie Rich
Dana Richert: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Kenneth Ripkey
Rose Rivers: *BPOA*



You are our precious little maricle.
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Steve,
 Meghan, and Bill
 -Alissa Stier



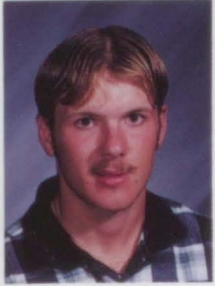
LynnAnn,
 Good luck.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Lynn Ann Rodriguez



Smile and the world will smile with
 you. May it always smile upon you.
 All the luck,
 Mom, Dad, Peter, and Alex
 -Yvonne LeTourneau



Lisa Robertson
LynnAnn Rodriguez: *BRMM, Thunderbirds, Wrestling- Statistician*
Danielle Ruiz: *Volleyball, Basketball, DECA*
Andrew Samson
Christopher Sari: *Basketball*



Christie Sawdon: *Cheerleader*
Katharina Schaaff: *Exchange Student, Drama, Student Council*
Sherry Schell
Brett Schnur: *Soccer, NHS, Spanish Club*
Ryan Schott: *Basketball*

Amanda Schuster: *Student Council President, Cheerleader*
Johnny Scott: *Football*
Randy Scott: *Student Council*
Michael Selby: *Student Council, NHS, BRMM*
Matthew Selepack



Marlena Senyk: *Cheerleader, Choir, NHS*
Joel Seppo
Angela Sharrard
Eric Sherbutt
Clifford Sherlock



"The band can wait I had to wash my hair."

Good Luck Missy,
 Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Melissa Bruhns



-Mandy Heacock



-Angela Vokes

Karen Sherman
Marcey Silk: *Drama Club*
Jill Silver
Cassie Simpson: *Soccer, BRMM, NHS*
Cynthia Smith: *Thunderbirds- Assistant Captain, Yearbook- Business Manager, BRMM*



Maria Smith: *Ecology Network, YES, Mu Alpha Theta*
Mark Smith
Ruth Sopha: *BRMM, Jazz Band*
Carolann Spencer
Jacquelin Spigner: *Cheerleader, Track, Varsity Band*





Jennifer Spigner: *Cheerleader*
Trisha Stanko: *HOSA*
Shannon Stephens: *Cheerleader, Ski Club*
Andrew Stevens
Lena Stevens



Alissa Stier: *Cheerleader- Captain*
Robert Stokan: *BRMM*
Karen Summers: *Cross Country, Track, NHS*
Andrea Sweeney: *Cheerleader, Cross Country*
Steven Swinson: *Drama Club, German Club*



Running's in my genes!
 We Love you,
 Dad, Mom, and Jenny
 Jeff Giles



Aaron,
 From your first day of school until
 your last, you always brought your
 smile with you.
 Lots of Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Aaron Young



Keep Smiling!
 Keep Dancing!
 Congratulations Luv!
 Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Olivia Ward



Lisa Tallant
Krista Taylor: *Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, UHS*
Amber Teeple: *Bowling Club, BRMM, Softball*
Suzanne Thayer: *BPOA, DECA*
Tyriea Thornton



Jamie Tickle
Lisa Torvik
Calvin Trombley: *Yearbook, Baseball*
Douglas Ultsch: *Baseball*
Scott Urm: *Basketball*

Lisa VanDam: *DECA, Drama Club*
Brian Varty: *Bowling Club, BRMM*
Autum Vinande: *Basketball, Softball, BRMM*
Susan Vojtek
Angela Vokes: *Equestrian- Captain, BRMM, Drama Club*



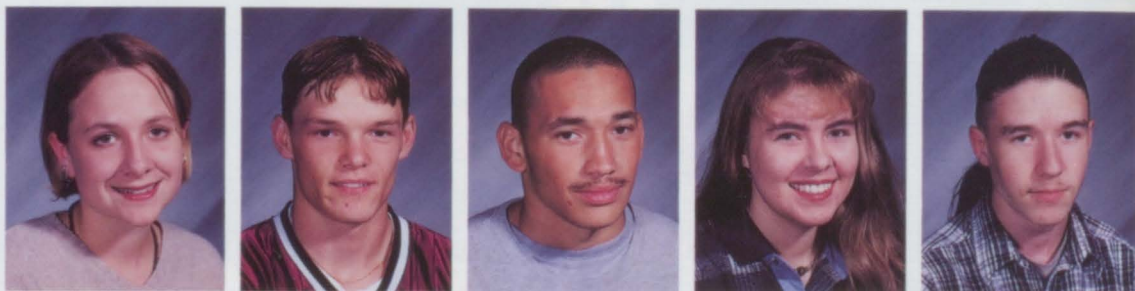
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Kathryn Wahl: *NHS, SADD- Officer, Spanish Club- Officer*
Erica Walker: *Soccer*
Jevon Walker
Chrystal Walsh



Deanna Ward: *Cadet Band, SADD, Cheerleader*
Naythan Ward: *Football, Baseball*
Olivia Ward: *Thunderbirds*
Kevin Warnke: *Drama*
Christopher Warsalla: *TV Production*



Sara Warsinske: *BPOA*
Jeffery Warsinski: *Baseball, Football, HOSA*
Anthony Washington: *Football, Basketball, Track*
Nicole Weakland
Leif Wehrwein



Pooh Bear,
 First to rise
 Last to say good-bye
 You've done it your own way
 It makes us happy and proud to say
 We wouldn't want it any other way
 Your success is our happiness
 Love,
 Mom and Tina
 -Robin Gilbert



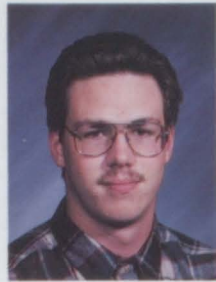
Your future is looking very bright!
 Good job and best of life-
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Ryan
 -Tracy Mills



You will always be our bathing beauty.
 We love you and congratulations baby girl.
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Kevin, Kathie,
 Jamie, and Eddie
 -Cynthia Smith



Stephanie Wesch: *Equestrian, Varsity Band*
Terri West
Alleana White: *Volleyball*
Felicia Whitworth
Jenny Williams: *Softball*



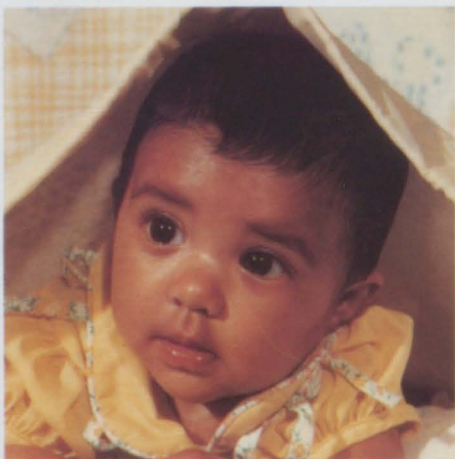
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Brian Wilson: *Check Grade*
Nina Wilson
Robert Wilson: *Basketball*
Andrea Wingard: *Tennis, Track*



Norma Woodard
Amber Wright: *Track, Yearbook*
Aaron Young: *Soccer*
Nicholas Zech
Mindy Zielinski: *Basketball, NHS, Student Council*



Paula Zinzo
Megan Zuehlke: *Softball*
Casie Zulch: *Basketball, Drama Club- Vice-President, NHS*



Hi Bina!
 What happened, why did you have to grow up? We are proud of our Little girl who is graduating in 1998. May all your wishes come true in Life. We love you. Always will. Good Luck.

Love,
 Mom and Dad
 -Bina Hossain



Congratulations Kirk!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Ian
 -Kirk McMorran



We're so proud of our baby. Good Luck!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Brad, Danny,
 Joey, and Alicia
 -Mary Randolph

Floats

Celebrations

"Watch out! We've just begun; We're the class of '01!" The freshmen surprised the school with first place in the float competition. "I think working on our float was fun, and everyone who helped had fun. For being our first year, and not having experience we did really good," said Julie Hepting.

The sophomores came in second with their float of Times Square. "It was a fun experience," said Misty Bopra. "I think we should have taken first place, but there is always next year!"

Chinese New York, the colorful junior float, took fourth place.

Taking third were the seniors with their float of Halloween. "We used creativity instead of color; even though we got third place the seniors had the most spirit," said Rachel Mintz.

The juniors took fourth place with their colorful and unique float of the Chinese New Year. "Even though we got last, it still turned out great!" exclaimed Tammy Baldwin.

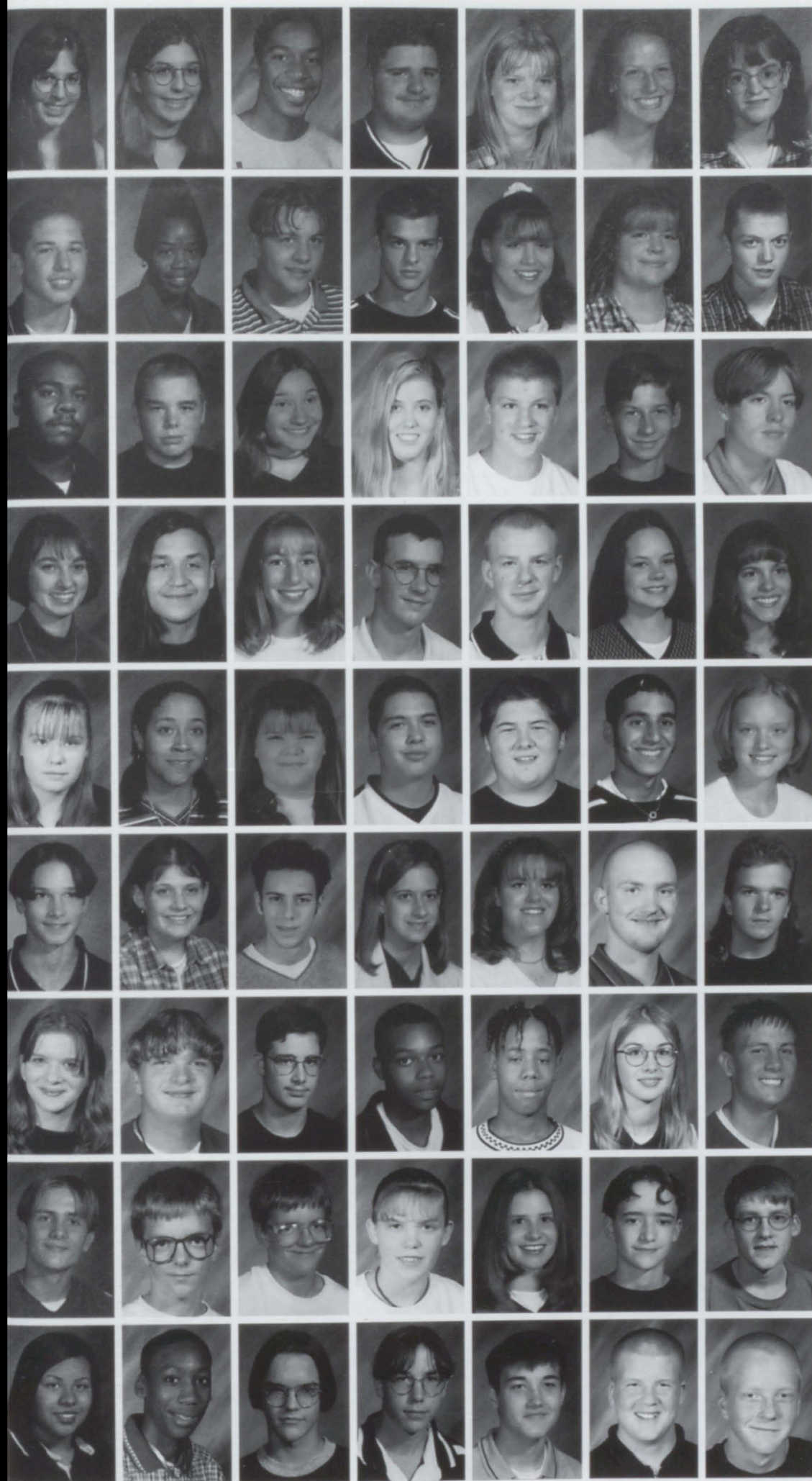
Foreshadowing the triple overtime of the Homecoming game, the seniors take third.

Sophomores' float of Times Square on New Year's Eve came in second.



Sweeping over the school with their high spirits, the freshmen take their victory lap around the stadium at

halftime during the Homecoming game against Fraiser.



Amie Aaron (00)
 Jamie Aaron (00)
 Maxmileano Adame (00)
 George Adams (00)
 Jennifer Adolph (00)
 Tracie Alderdyce (99)
 Angela Alexander (01)

Nicholas Alexander (00)
 Raekheal Alexander (01)
 Aaron Allen (01)
 Jayson Allen (00)
 Natalie Allen (00)
 Linsay Allison (01)
 Troy Amundson (00)

Erron Anderson (99)
 Jonathon Anderson (01)
 Kristin Anderson (00)
 Maranda Anderson (01)
 Robert Andrews (00)
 E J L. Anglebrandt (01)
 Eric Anglebrandt (01)

Kelly Anstine (99)
 Charles Armstrong (99)
 Jaimie Armstrong (01)
 Nathan Armstrong (00)
 Nicholas Armstrong (99)
 Sarah Armstrong (99)
 Emma Armstrong-Blanchard (99)

Katrina Arnold (01)
 Naomi Arnold (01)
 Tara Arnold (00)
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 Jason Ashton (99)
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Nicholas Atkins (01)
 Kristine Aurich (00)
 Aaron Bachman (99)
 Leah Bachman (01)
 Misty Bade (00)
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 Jeremy Badgerow (99)

Leeann Badgerow (01)
 Roy Badgerow (99)
 Todd Bailey (00)
 Antjuan Baker (00)
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 Tiffany Baker (01)
 Joshua Balaska (01)

William Balaska (01)
 Lance Baldock (01)
 Lloyd Baldock (01)
 Kimberly Baldwin (99)
 Tammy Baldwin (99)
 Christopher Balmer (01)
 Jason Banker (00)

Krystal Banks (99)
 Robert Banks (00)
 Christopher Banyash (01)
 Robert Barnes (99)
 Bradley Barrett (01)
 Daniel Barrons (99)
 Joseph Barrons (00)

Junior Class Officers

We're the juniors! One more year--'99 we're outta here!

President Julie Crimmins oversaw fundraisers, float building, prom, senior trip, and the speaker at graduation for their senior class. "I really enjoy being an officer. It gives me a chance to learn responsibility and leadership. Student Council has taught me to be an independent thinker and overall creative person." Julie has been in Student Council since fifth grade. She would love to go to Seattle and attend the University of Washington, but she says, "I will probably end up in Michigan--but definitely not in Port Huron." Ultimately, she wants to be a college professor of either mathematics or physics.

Michelle Cowden's job as vice-president was to assist the president and help make decisions.

Michelle has been in Student Council for 6 years.

"One controversial issue that has come up at Student Council meetings is Homecoming--trying to change problems that arose this year, such as time for floats--which I think should stay the same. Also about the wait at the door."

Kevin Brown as treasurer made decisions for the class, collected class dues, and kept track of class money. He has been in Student Council since the first grade.

Emma Armstrong-Blanchard was secretary. Her job was to go to meetings and plan events to make their class successful. Of being a Student Council officer she said, "I love it!" She has been an officer since the ninth grade.



The 1999 officers were Kevin Brown, Julie Crimmins, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, and Michelle Cowden.

Jordan Bartkowiak (01)
Anette Bartley (01)
Eric Barton (00)
Sarah Barton (01)
Tina Barton (01)
Kellie Basnaw (99)
Jennifer Beach (01)



Sean Beauchamp (00)
Jason Beaudrie (00)
Kristofer Beem (01)
Andrea Belanger (00)
Jennifer Belkiewicz (00)
Alicia Bell (01)
David Bell (99)



Craig Belyea (01)
Keith Belyea (99)
John Bennardo (01)
Chad Bennett (00)
Deborah Bergman (01)
John Bergman (00)
Lisa Bergman (01)



Nicole Bergman (01)
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Branden Bettinger (00)
Harold Bezenah (99)
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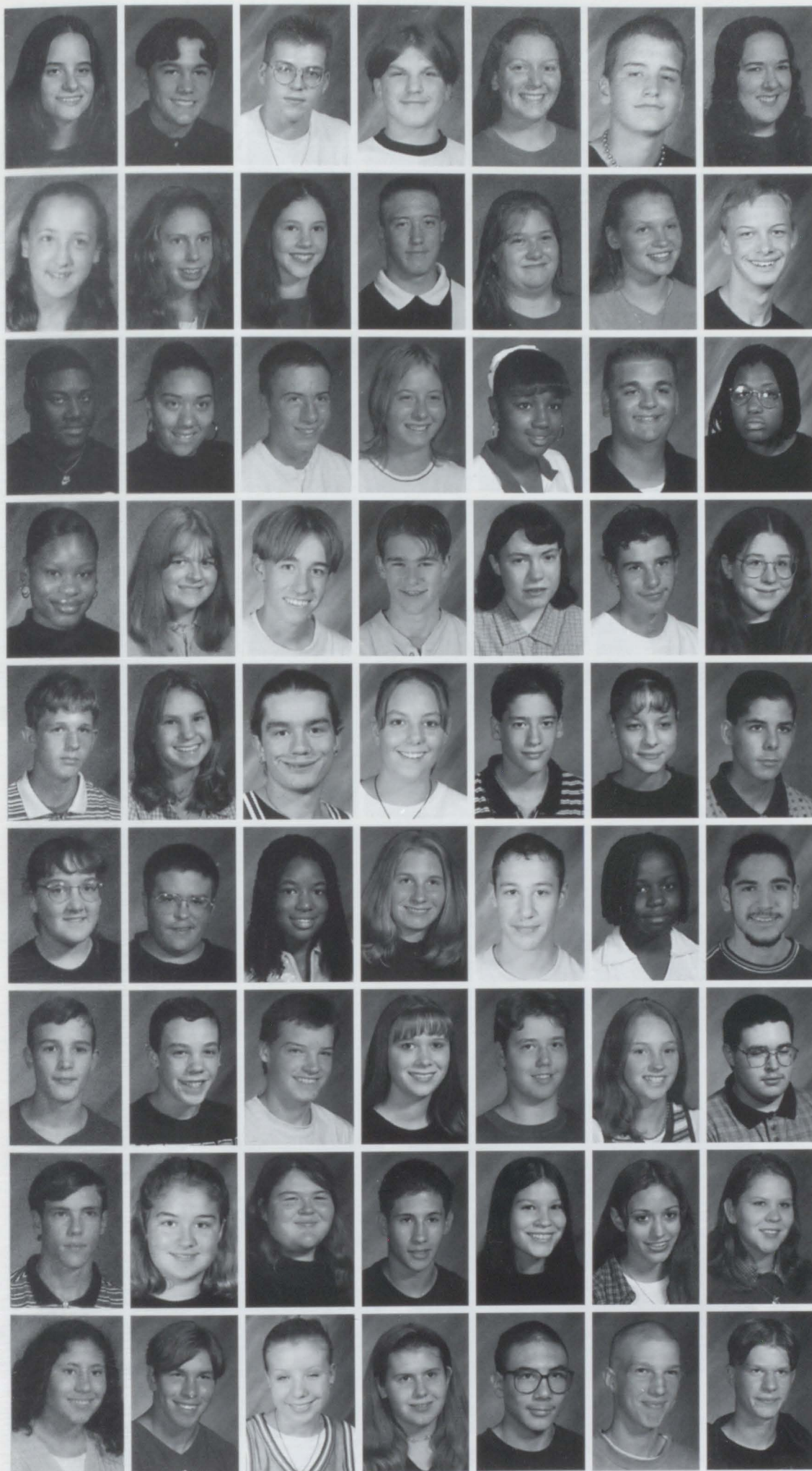


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Craig Bogl (01)
Kristin Bonkowski (99)
Misty Bopra (00)
Jessica Boucher (00)
Matthew Boucher (01)
Mark Boulton (01)
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 Kari Bradshaw (99)

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 Jeffery Brandt (00)
 Sonya Branton (00)
 April Bretin (00)
 Richard Brewer (01)

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 Heather Brown (01)
 Jacob Brown (01)
 Jennifer Brown (99)
 Katrina Brown (01)
 Kevin Brown (99)
 Kyra Brown (00)

Maxine Brown (01)
 Melissa Brown (01)
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 Jayme Brunelle (99)
 Marcel Brunnemer (00)
 Terri Brusch (01)

Frank Bublitz (01)
 Carrie Buechel (00)
 Derek Buhl (99)
 Heather Bukowski (00)
 Lyn Buren (01)
 Cindy Burgos (00)
 Raymond Burgos (00)

Gerilynn Burns (01)
 William Burns (00)
 Nina Burton (99)
 Jamie Byce (99)
 David Cabler (99)
 Karissa Caldwell (99)
 Carl Calhoun (99)

Eric Campbell (01)
 Jason Campbell (00)
 Michael Campbell (99)
 Nicole Carl (01)
 Bryan Carlisle (00)
 Jamie Carpenter (01)
 Philip Carrier (00)

Cory Caryl (01)
 Amanda Castell (01)
 Krystal Castell (99)
 Adam Castillo (99)
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 Jo-Lynn Castillo (01)
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 Jason Chambers (01)
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Andrew Chandler (01)
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Carla Chapman (99)
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David Chemin (01)
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Peter Chen (99)
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Shay Christy (01)
Nicole Churchill (01)
James Clark (01)
Robert Clark (01)
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Shaun Collier (01)



Bryan Collinge (00)
Cara Collingwood (99)
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Aaron Collins (00)
Bryan Collins (01)
Shannon Collins (00)
Suzanne Collins (99)



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Morgan Cooney (01)
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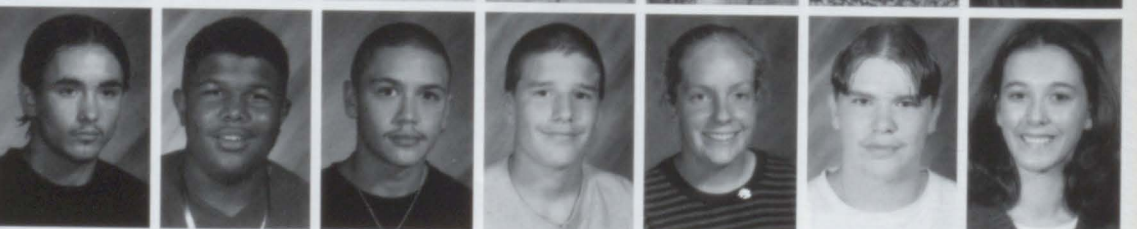
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William Curry (01)
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Nicholas Cutcher (99)
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Nicole Dafeo (99)
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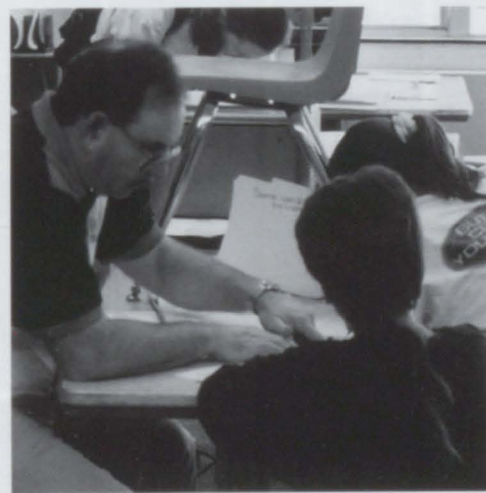
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Michael Dionne (01)

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Renee Doman (01)
Erin Domke (01)
Raymond Dooley (00)
Alisha Dorsey (01)
Eric Dortman (00)
Teresa Dortman (99)
Michael Down (99)



Officers of 2000 included: Jacquelyn Hunter, Aprill Sasu, Michelle Fetterly, Rachel Reynolds and Justin Fetterly.

Mr. Owens is one of the advisers for the Class of 2000.

Officers of 2000

What a year! 1998 brought about some changes for the class of 2000. They decided to change their cheer to "One down three to go; we're the class of double O".

In '97 the class had co-presidents; by '98 Michelle Fetterly was chosen to lead the class with Aprill Sasu as Vice-president; Rachel Reynolds as the Secretary, and Justin Fetterly as Treasurer.

Even the change in the school time affected the class because they had to start their meetings as early as 7:15 in the morning. Vice-President Aprill Sasu said, "I hate the new time, it does not give us enough time to get through our whole agenda."

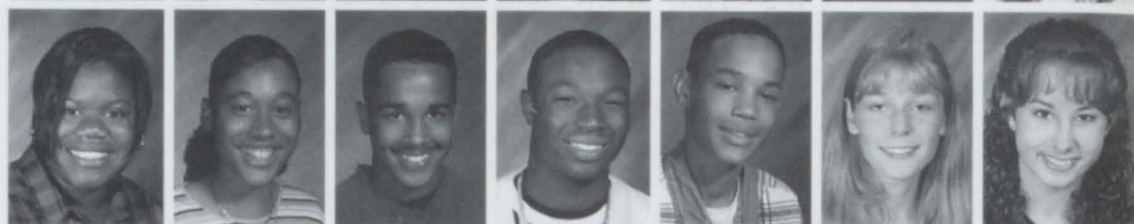
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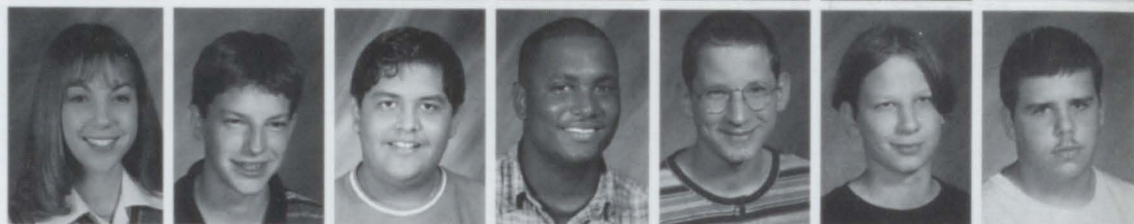
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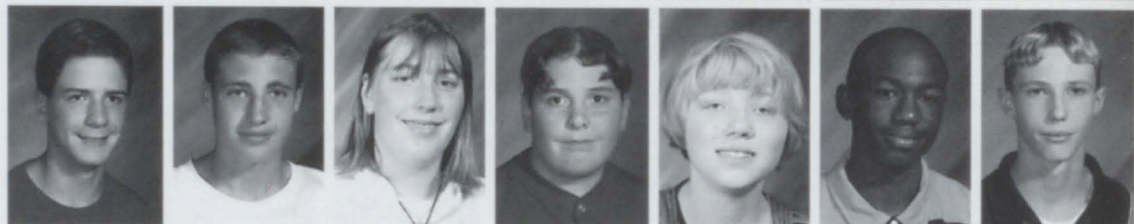
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Dennis Evans (00)
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 Alice Falk (99)
 Sean Farquhar (01)
 Wendy Farquhar (01)
 Jovan Faulkner (99)
 Clinton Fay (01)



Freshman Officers

"Watch out; we've just begun! We're the class of '01!" The freshman class officers for the 1997-1998 school year included Presidents Bradley Barrett and Jennie Rozborski, Treasurer Erin Miller, and Secretary Rhianna McDougal.

President Jennie Rozborski said, "I like being involved with activities for '01."

As President, Brad Barrett thought, "My job took a lot of creativity out of me and everything needed to be organized. But it is worth it after everything is done."

Treasurer Erin Miller felt, "It's fun to be involved in helping our class raise money."

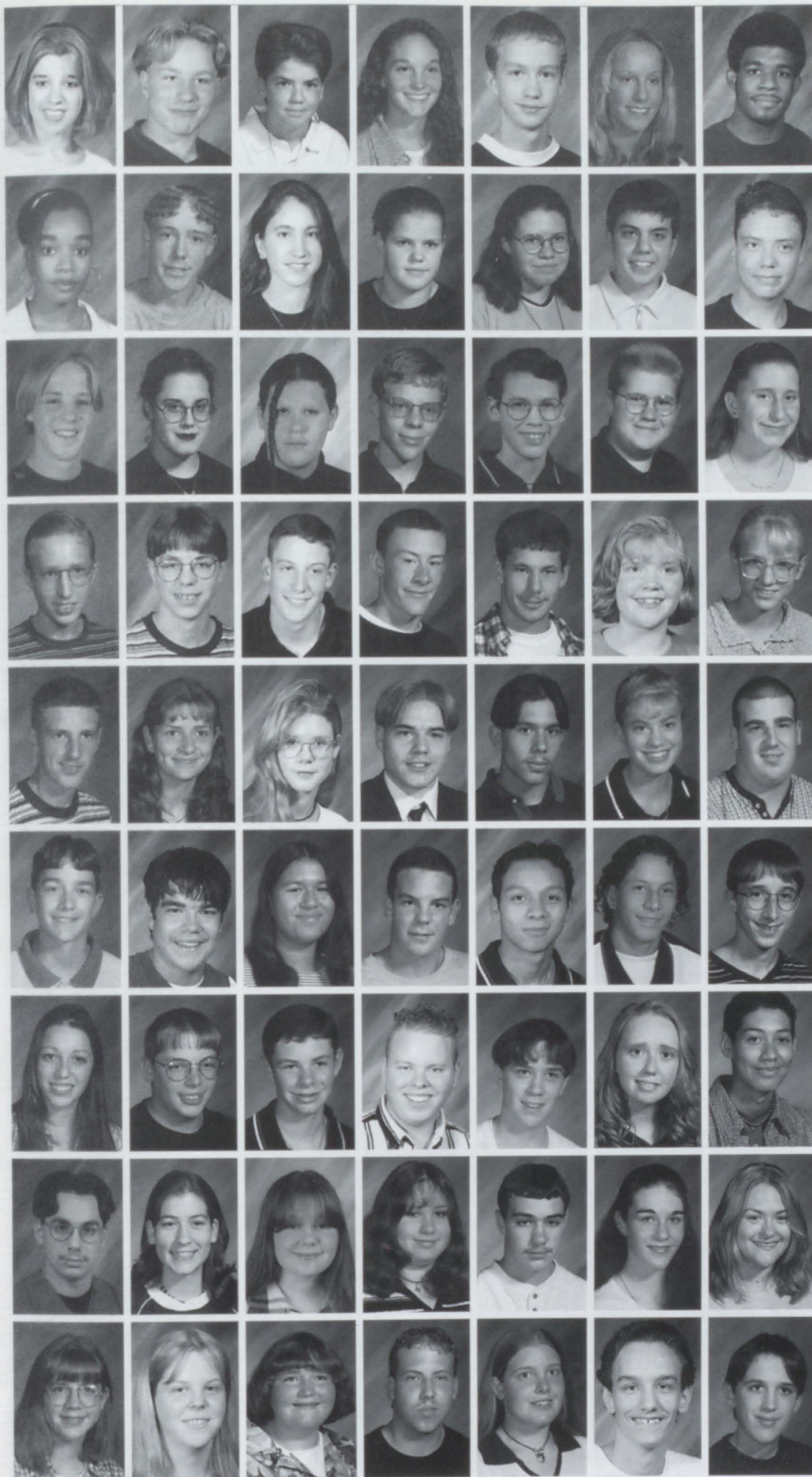
As Secretary, Rhianna's duties were to

organize special events. She recalled, the best thing was "that I got to be involved. I felt that being a class officer was like having a spotlight on me all of the time."

The class of 2001's advisers were Mrs. Christine Sackrider and Mr. Tim Jankowiak. According to Mr. Jankowiak, "Co-sponsoring the class of 2001 has been a whirlwind introduction and memorable experience with Port Huron High School students and parents. By taking first place in the Homecoming float competition, the newest class showed its determination and Big Red pride. This is an outstanding achievement!"



Class officers included: Rhianna McDougal, Erin Miller, Jennie Rozborski, and Bradley Barrett.



Melanie Feldhaus (99)
Douglas Ferrier (00)
Justin Fetterly (00)
Michelle Fetterly (00)
Joseph Fiedler (99)
Tiffany Fiedler (00)
Jabari Field (99)

Jamila Field (99)
Fred Finch (01)
Stephanie Fischer (99)
Juliet Flanigan (01)
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Steven Fleming (99)

Roger Fleury (00)
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Travis Fleury (01)
Brian Fochtman (01)
Jeffrey Fogal (01)
Matthew Foltz (99)
Patricia Foltz (01)

Derek Forsyth (00)
Donald Forton (99)
Gregory Fowler (99)
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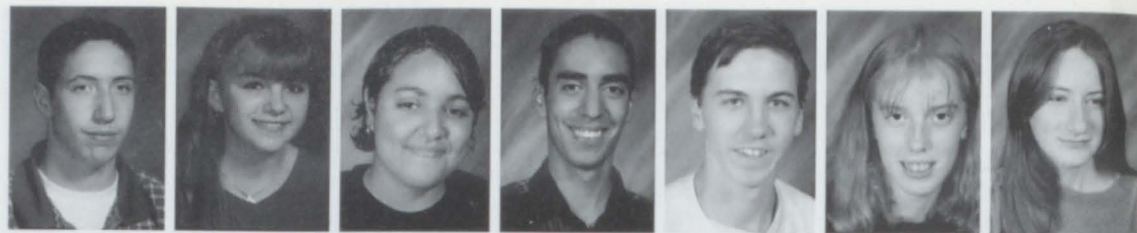
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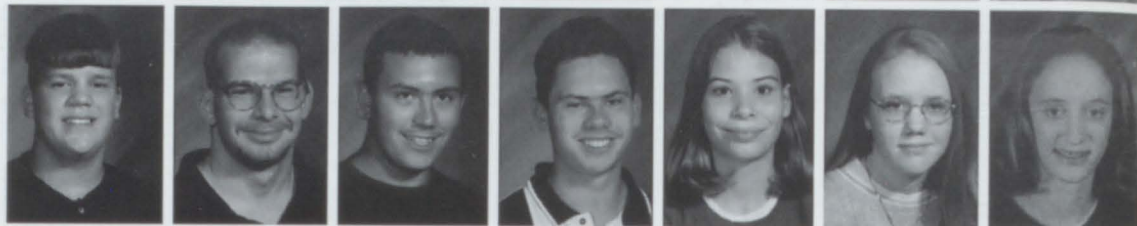
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Wesley Gilbert (00)
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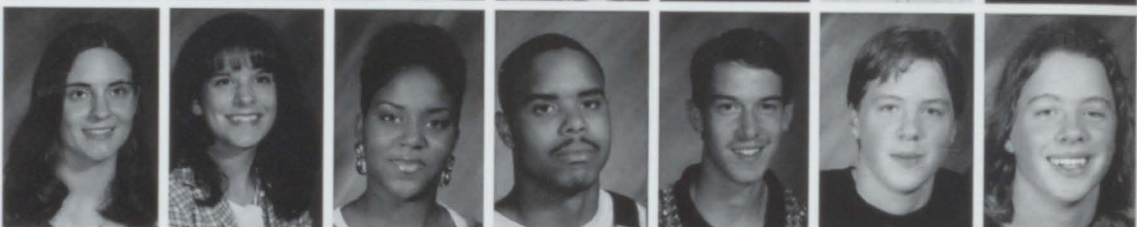
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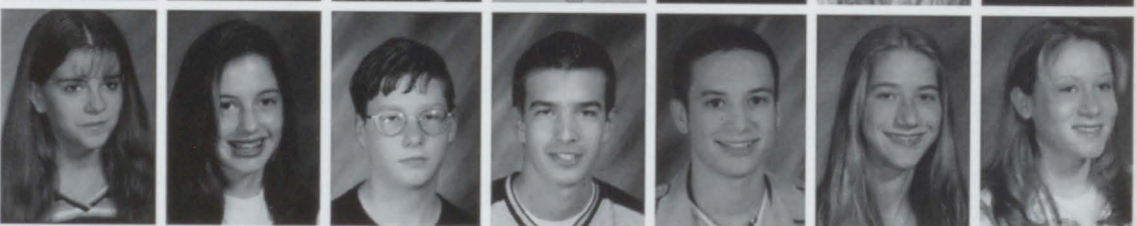
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 Jennifer Haken (99)



Jessica Haken (01)
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 Natalie Hallay (00)
 Stephanie Halliday (01)



Megan Hanselman (00)
 Genevieve Harman (99)
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 Angel Harris (01)
 Stephanie Harris (99)
 Walter Harris (00)
 Sean Harshman (00)



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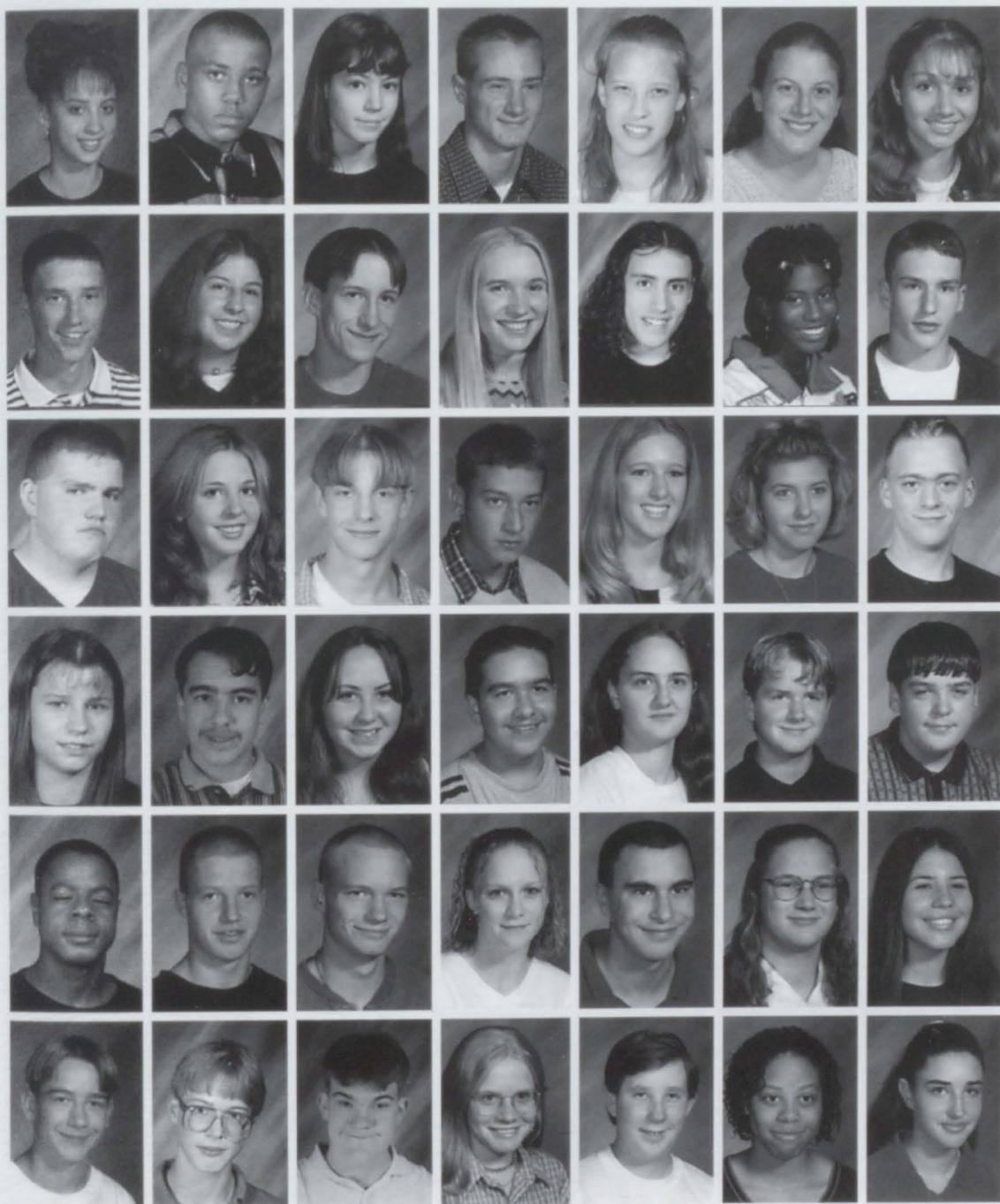


Getting ready to pull out of Memorial Stadium, Cheryle Lay makes sure

everything is in order while Mr. Hoffman looks on approvingly.

New Laws

Driver's training, an essential part of an adolescent's life, changed as of April 1, 1997. New laws were enacted tightening licensing requirements. Segment 1 meant 24 hours of classroom time and six hours behind the wheel. Next, a student was required to drive for at least three months and 30 hours with a legal guardian. Then came Segment 2: three two-hour classroom sessions. A total of 50 hours of parent-guided driving over six months had to be met before a restricted license would be issued. Ten hours of night driving was necessary before the road test was given.



Teresa Head (01)
David Heard (01)
Anna Heathcoat (01)
Joseph Heathcoat (99)
Lisa Hebel (01)
Dawn Hedberg (00)
Melissa Heilig (01)

Craig Heimbach (99)
Sarah Helmreich (00)
Christopher Helmrich (00)
Cortney Henderson (99)
Michael Henderson (00)
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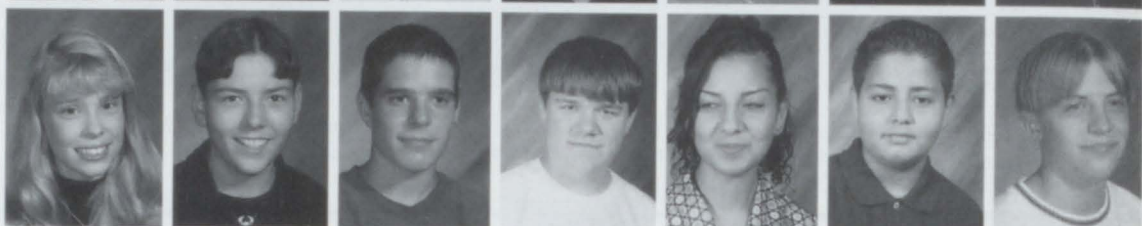
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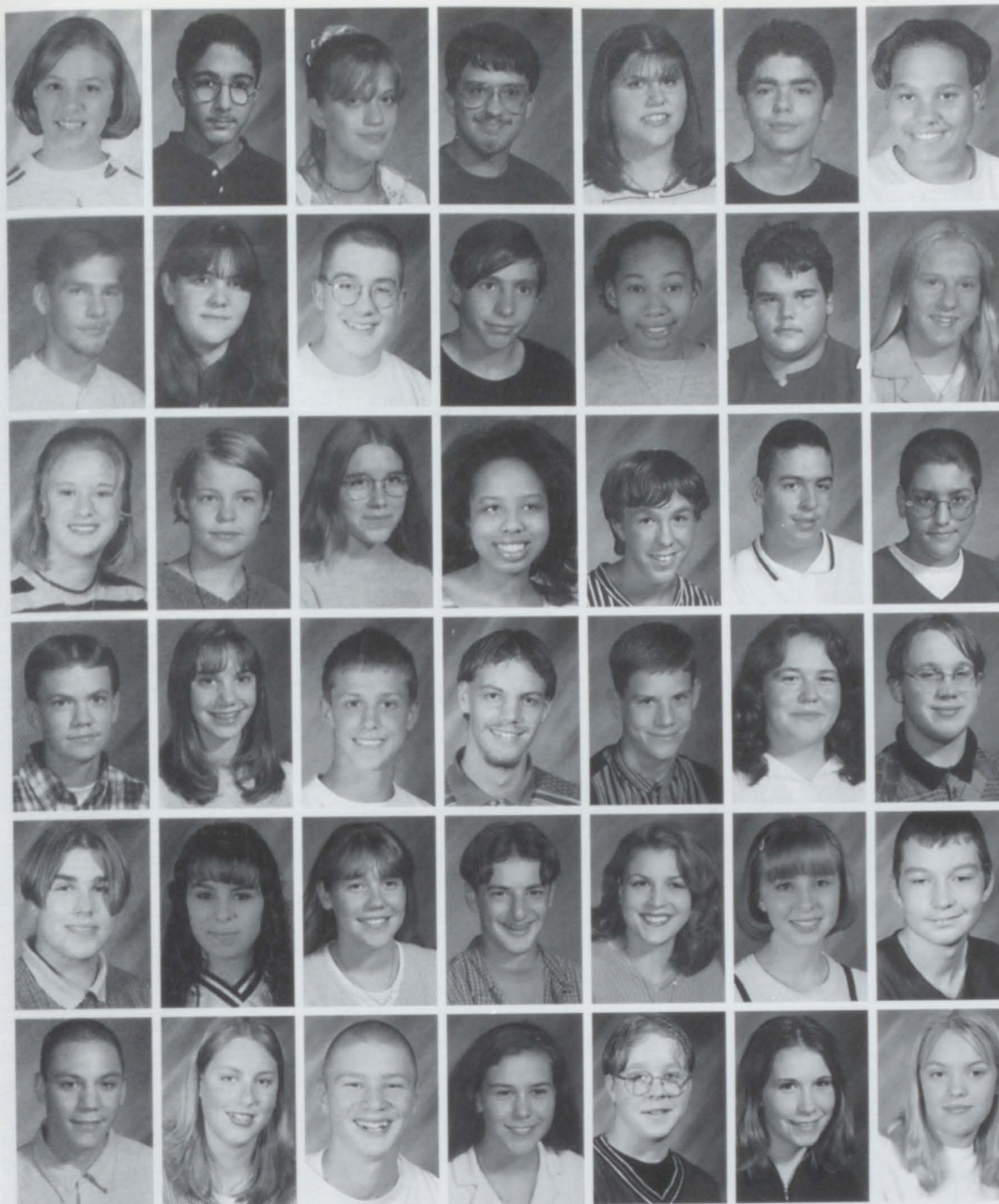


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Charles Stockwell, one of the first PH students, donated his graduation gift to Dr. Crosby.

Did You Know...?

Did you know that the first graduation here at Port Huron High School took place in 1869, and were you aware that this class consisted of only four graduates? The very first student to receive his diploma from PHHS, Charles Stockwell, was friends with Thomas Edison. Stockwell used to help Edison deliver newspapers. These are just a few of the many interesting facts about our school's history that students may not know about.

Did you know that Lloyd Carr, coach of the number one college football team, the University of Michigan, actually applied for a job here at Port Huron

High! Our school hired Mr. Kenneth Semelsberger instead and in his first year he led our team to its first victory in three years! Dr. Crosby remembers how our Booster Club put up signs along the highway in support of our winning team.

Another interesting fact students may not be aware of is that years ago, the Student Council itself was in charge of the school disciplinary actions. If a student was sent to the office, he was paddled by another student as many times as the Student Council felt necessary for his punishment.

Student Teaching

Student teacher Miss Tina Cox admits that student teaching provides a challenging environment because it's a new school and the students are almost the same age as her, since she is in her early twenties.

The reason that it was so challenging being in a new school was because she didn't know anyone and the students did not know who she was.

She said the best thing about learning French and math was, in a way, they're both languages, ways to communicate with others and to learn about new and exciting cultures.

Jennifer Kern said that Miss Cox was "a good teacher; she made me enjoy math, and understand it too." The students had nothing bad to say about Miss Cox either.

The best thing about Miss Cox, her students say, was she cared about interacting with them and didn't think that because she was older that she was better than any of them. She wanted her students to think of French and math as a fun way to communicate and an exciting way to learn.

Miss Cox is admired by many of her students because she views them for who they are.



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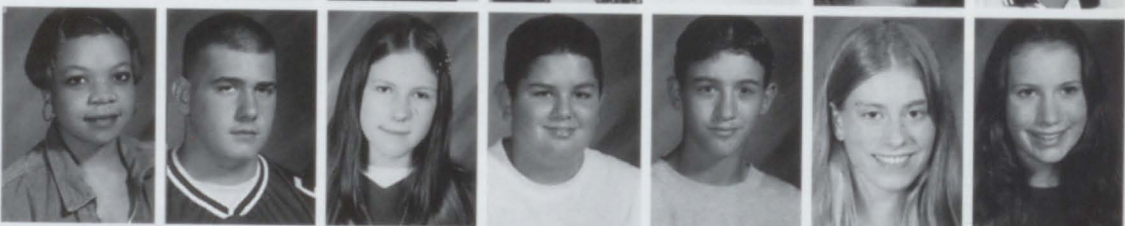
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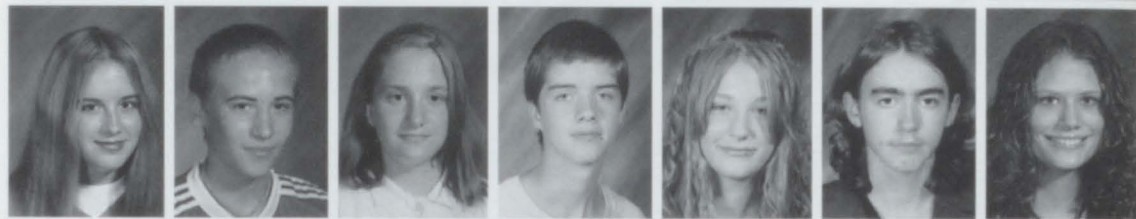
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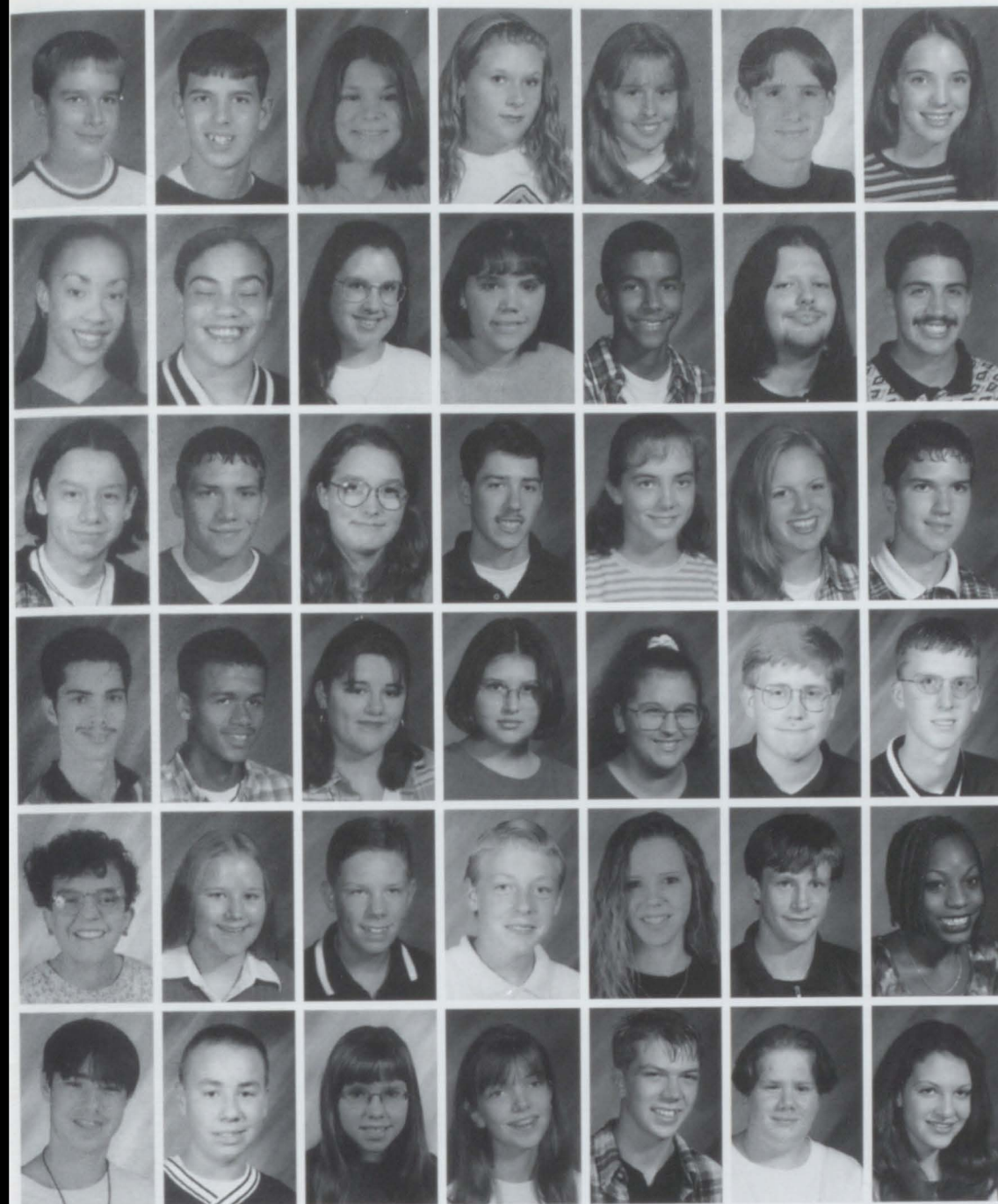


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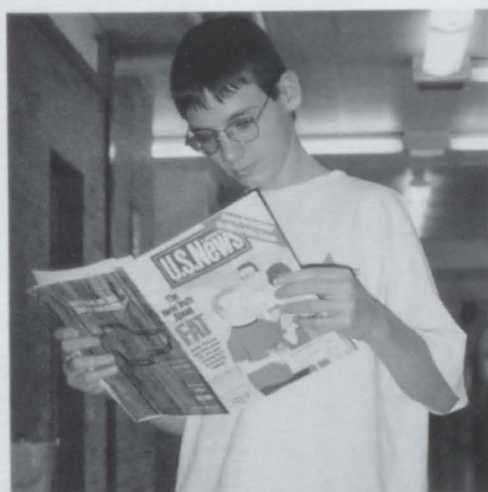
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If you could star in any cartoon, what would it be?



Bugs Bunny, he's always tricking Elmer Fudd.
-Juanita Jones '01

South Park--Eric Cartman he likes Cheesy Poofs.
-Louise DeLano '00

Garfield, his female owner, I love animals especially cats.

-Brandy Pallett '01

I would play in the cartoon the Road Runner. I'd like to be the coyote and finally catch that sucker.
-Christopher Dennis '99

The barking footstool in *Beauty and the Beast*.
-Andrea Lofquist '99

"I like to watch *King of the Hill* because it's funny, and you never know what's going to happen next."

-John Bennardo

Kenny on *South Park*, because he goes beyond the boundaries of everyday life and experiences the true meaning of death.

-Raymond Dooley '00

South Park! I would be a new character, Kenny's girlfriend. I would steal the show away from all the other characters.

-Darcie Rushton '99

Alice in *Wonderland*. The big caterpillar.
-David Lyons '00

Sailor Moon because I like the music, she has cool super powers, and she's a teenager like us.

-Jodie VanBeek '00

I'd be Batman, chicks dig his car and Bruce Wayne is rich.

-Mr. Baker

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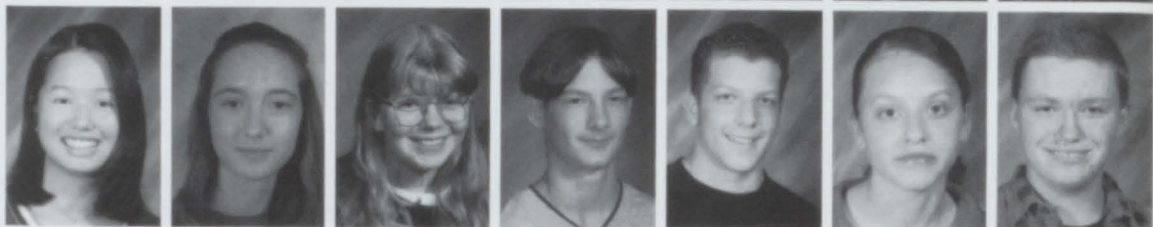
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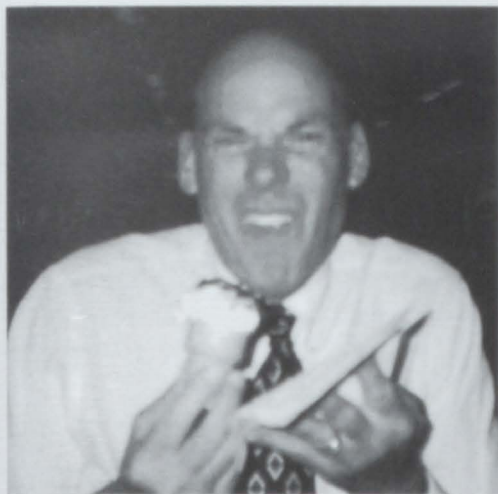
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If you were Dr. Crosby what rule would you change?



Fire Mr. Semelsberger and Mr. Law and make Mr. Eppley do everything (like it is now!)

-Mr. Eppley

I would change the closed campus rule because we're high school kids, if someone is stupid enough to run out in front of a car they should get hit.

-Jackie Villerot '01

Despite his comical-side, when it comes to school rules Dr. Crosby is all business. If he could add a rule it would be no pop! You would be drinking bottled water.

Shorten school or no school.

-Adam Rosenau '01

I'd quit and then retire.

-Jeremy Marshall '00

I would extend the tardy rule to eight tardies instead of four before you get detention.

-Chad Nicefield

I would go shopping for another pair of pants.

-Jenny Harman '99



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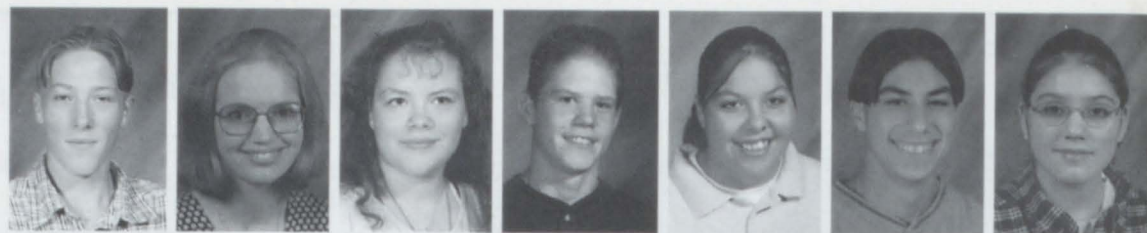
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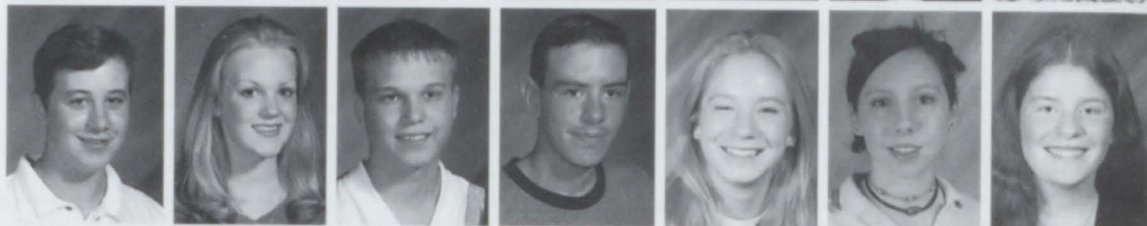
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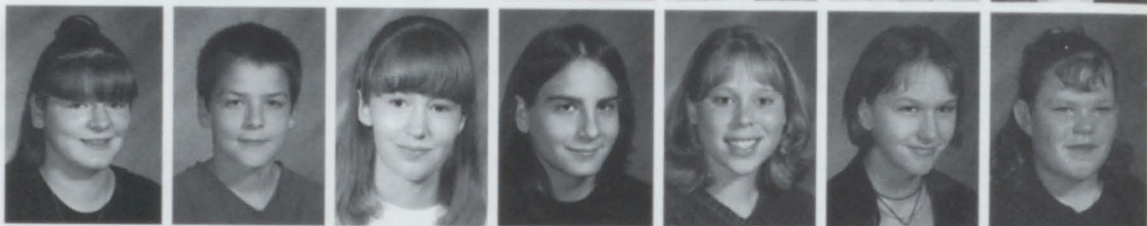
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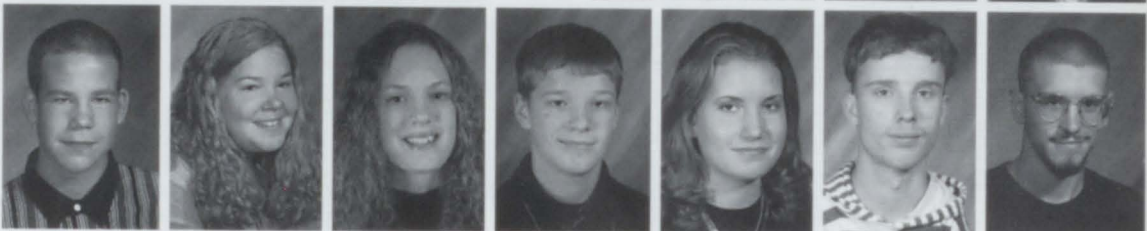
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If you were an alien what would you eat?

Rugrats macaroni and cheese.

-Sarah Sischo '99

Cheese, it is one of nature's finest creations.

-Mr. Mitchell

A taco, because they look good, smell good, and you can eat them with your hands.

-Sarah Rosales '00

A banana because it would be funny to see someone eat the peel.

-Julie Hepting '01

If I were an alien I wouldn't know what food on this planet was, thus I would bite off a chunk of a table.

-Sean Farquar '01

A Mars bar to see if they (humans) know what they are doing.

-Mr. Owens

Pop Tarts. The kind with the chocolate crust and the vanilla filling. They just look so good on the box that you know they're the best food on earth.

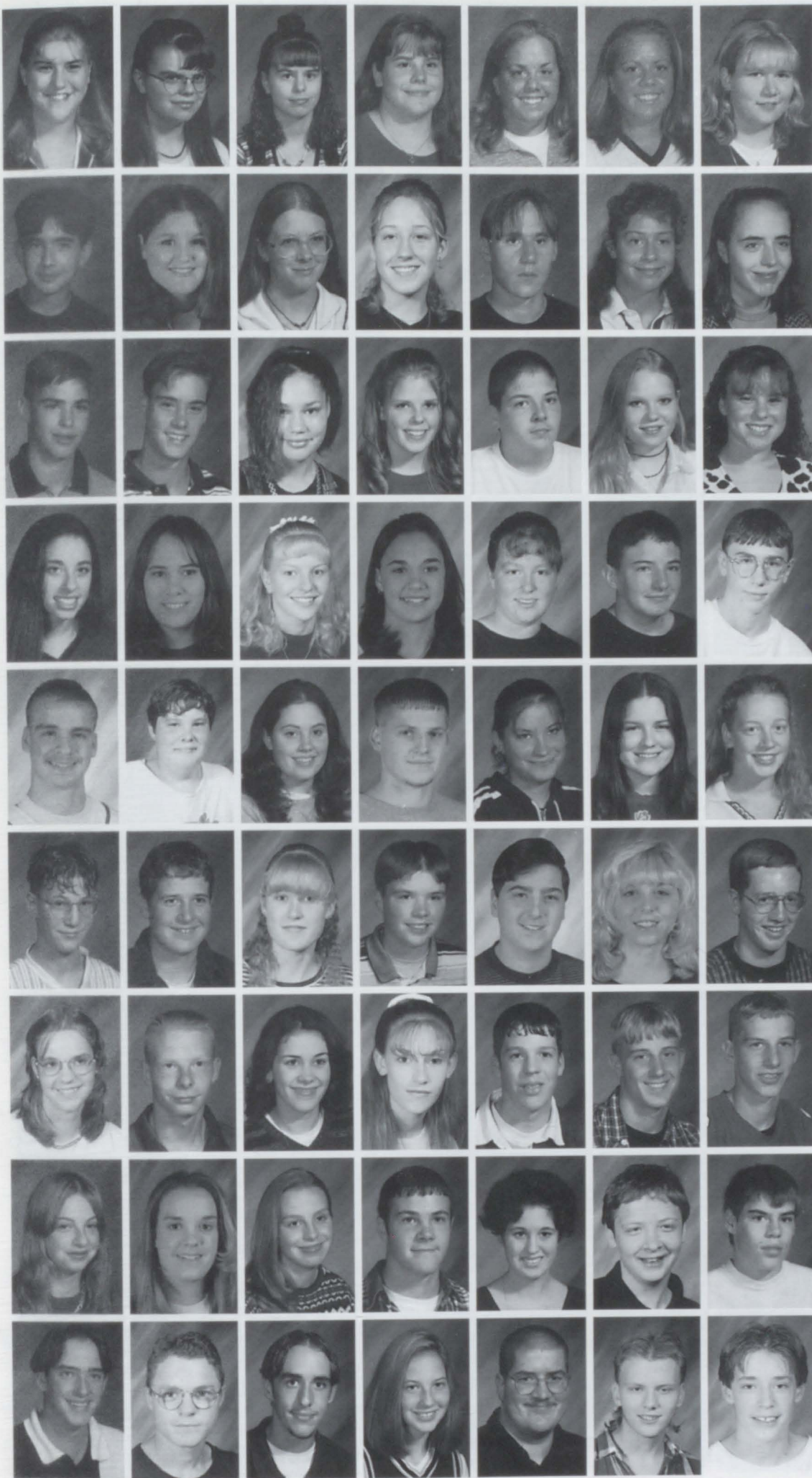
-Julie Crimmins '99

I would eat pringles because they're crunchy and salty.

-Tangamarie Davis '00



Yummy! I love chocolate crust and vanilla filled pop tarts. They're the best!



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The Wrong Side of Town

1. Northern holds advanced placement classes for quilting Northern toilet tissue.
2. Northern is number one when the issue is toilet tissue.
3. Blue and gold is for their bruises.
4. Our principal is taller than their principal.
5. You know you're talking to someone from Northern when, at the end of a sentence, he barks.
6. When they leave tracks in the snow there is paw prints instead of footprints.
7. They're from Northern when they brag about their breeding.

8. Northern is the only school in town where you know that your date is going to be a "dog."
9. Don't eat in their cafeteria unless you want puppy chow.
10. We get grounded; they get sent to the doghouse.
11. Their teachers' bark is worse than their bite.
12. The complete name is Port Huron Northern Obedience School.
13. Heel!

With force and muscle, PH athletes prepare to wipe out the Northern Huskie.



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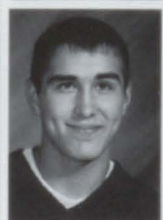
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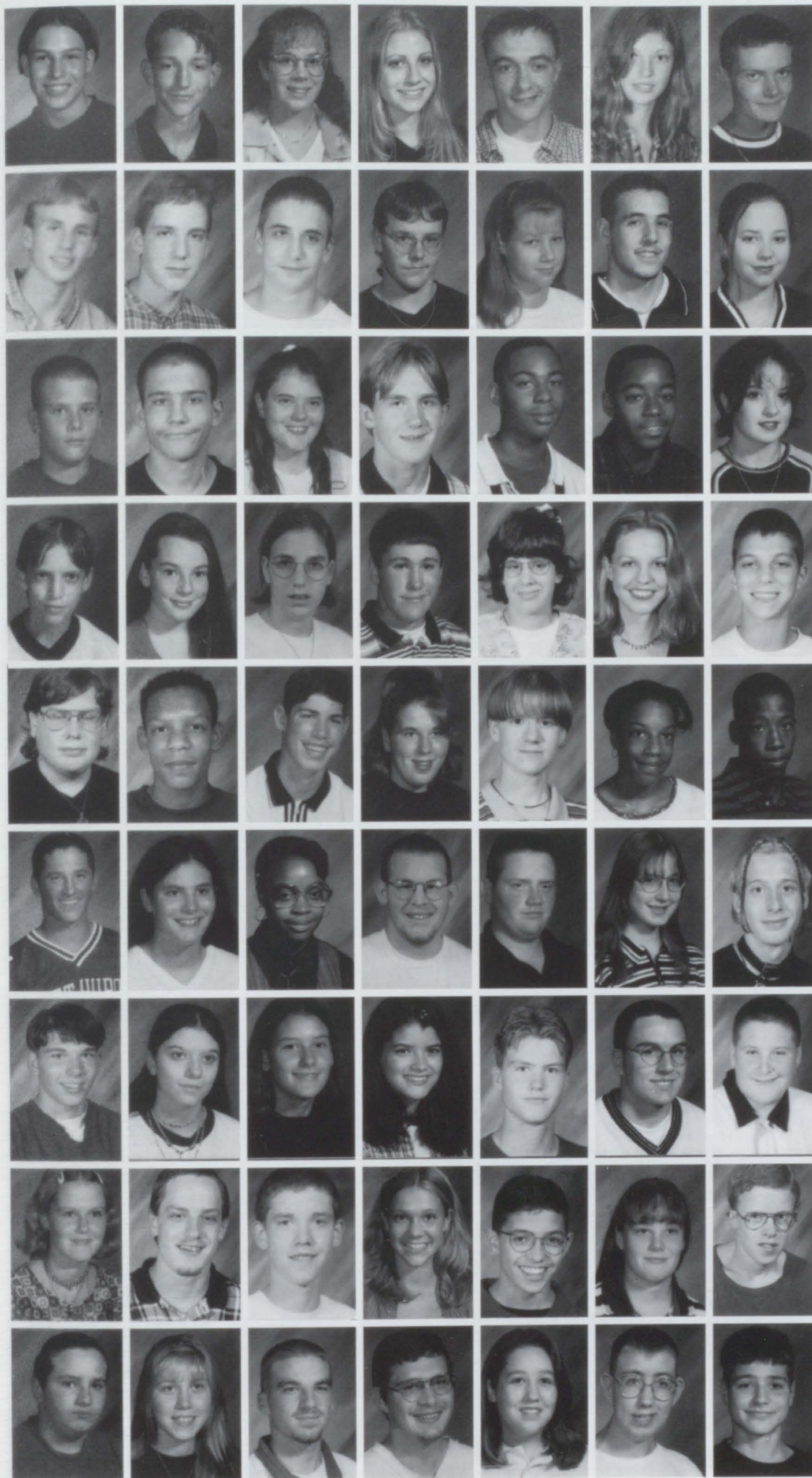


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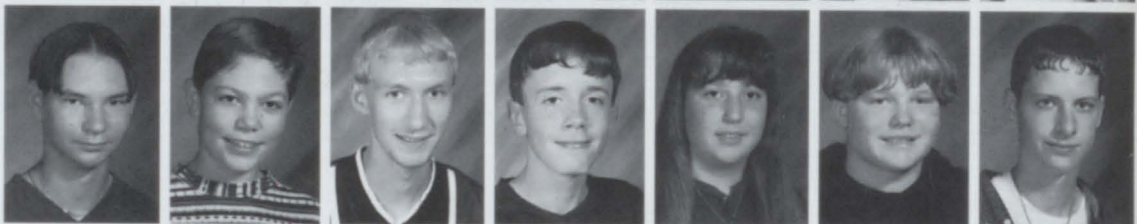
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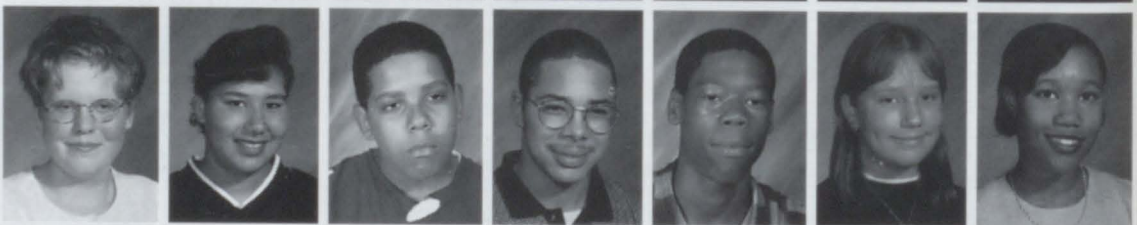
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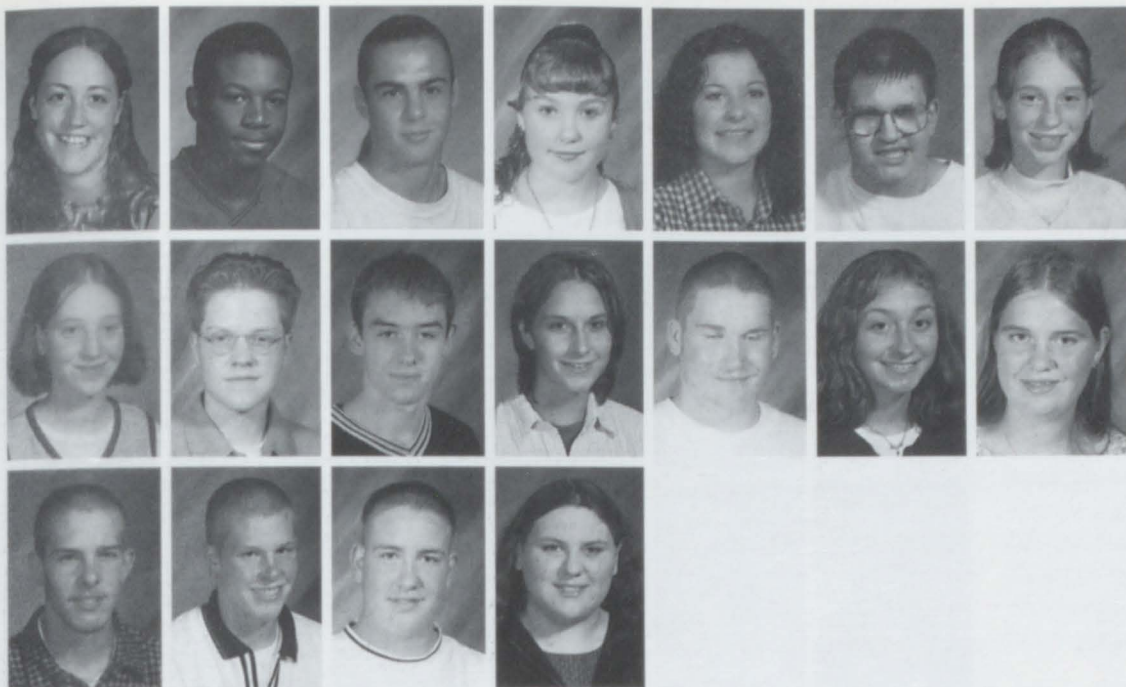


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Last summer, Angela Matthews, Robin Gilbert, and Justin Newberry, members of the yearbook staff, received scholarships to attend a Herff Jones yearbook camp held at Michigan State University.

The four-day event kept everybody busy from 7:00 A.M. until 11:30 P.M. with informative seminars and specialized mini-labs designed to further editors' knowledge and offer an exchange of experiences.

The yearbook seminars offered special training in the areas of editorial, photography, and computers. The

The yearbook representative, Tony Noto, enjoys a hearty lunch, compliments of Herff Jones.

Yearbook Camp '97

knowledge and experience gained was brought back to this year's Yearbook class to improve efficiency, especially during the deadline crunch time.

During the camp, Angela and Robin diligently created mock spreads and learned new aspects of editorial work. They also developed new layouts and worked on the cover design under the advisement of Tony Noto and a graphics specialist. Justin learned more about creative photography which he passed onto the new photographers. The darkroom skills he learned also helped with some aspects of the black-and-white film development process.



After a hard day of work, Justin Newberry has a little fun and relaxes

with a little music to finish the evening off.



Getting her food card marked for breakfast, Angela Matthews starts the day at MSU.

Alex Arcieri- Science, Math
 Barb Baker- Special Education
 Kurt Baker- Social Studies
 Bradley Baryo- Science
 Jennifer Beals- Secretary
 Greg Berra- Science

Veronica Booth- Math
 Harry Burgess- Social Studies
 Jim Clair- Business Education
 Robert Clark- Band
 Christine Cleland- Physical Education
 Ruby Crittenden- Math

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 Jeff Dennis- Special Education
 Mike Dias- Social Studies
 Mitzi Doenges- Counselor
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 William Doyle- Special Education

Carson Dries- Social Studies
 Carol Ellis- Media Center
 Dave Eppley- Assistant Principal
 Mark Estapa- Science
 Rebecca Falk- Teacher Consultant
 Lora Falk-Skover- Science

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 MaryAnn Foxlee- English, Drama
 Bethanie George- The Lighthouse
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 Robert Haas- Counselor
 Gerry Hart- Counselor

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 Renee Hinkley- Teacher Aide
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 Debora Hutchins- Special Education
 Sharon Immel- Secretary
 Eddie Kindle- Physical Education

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 Debbie Ladensack- Curriculum Director
 Hal Langolf- Industrial Technology
 Mark Law- Assistant Principal
 Lee Liu- Math
 Scott Magnuson- Art

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 Diane McMorran- Special Education
 William Mitchell- English
 George Moger- Special Education

Mike Morhovich- Math
 Chip Mossett- Math
 Ken Niemi- Social Studies
 Mary O'Connor- Secretary
 Linda Olah- Social Studies
 Tim Owens- Foreign Language





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 Jim Rathje- Computer Education
 Carol Raymond- Physical Education
 David Reno- Computer Education, Math
 Lynn Rucker- Secretary
 Warren Schattler- English

Ken Semelsberger- Assistant Principal
 Deborah Schular- Teacher Aide
 Lori Shymko- English
 Cheryl Slingerland- Secretary
 Michelle Siev- English
 Dora Stein- CRC Room

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 Jeff Storey- Special Education
 Christine Taylor- Sackrider, English
 Georgia Telegadas- Special Education
 Al VanDenBergh- Social Studies
 Liz Varty- Counselor

Gregg Wagner- Science, Math
 Robert Weiss- Science
 Jay Weymouth- Health Education
 Sue Wilson- Special Education
 Larry Winters- Business Education

Teachers Give Time

With the changes in state law, administrators and teachers faced the challenge of realigning the curriculum. School Improvement plans brought them onto the planning committees, meaning teachers had to spend extra time after school.

Also, many teachers had extra-curricular activities just like the students do. Mrs. Hutchins, for example, took on being a special education teacher,

varsity cheerleading coach, senior class adviser, homeroom teacher, mom, and also a student. "I do it because I love the kids, and I couldn't see myself doing anything else."

Mr. Baker was head JV football coach, assistant varsity football coach, track coach, husband, and also a student. "My students are important to me; without them what would I do all day?!"

The teachers not only helped in the

classroom but gave to the community also. Teachers raised roughly two hundred dollars for the "Blue Jeans for Babies" program sponsored by the March of Dimes. They also brought in cans for the canned food drive and gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross for the winter blood drive, both which surpassed Northern's record. Their involvement in PHHS's activities shows their dedication to the school.



Showing his humorous-side, Dr. Crosby displays his support for the foreign language department

during Spirit Week. For Hat Day, he put on a colorful, vibrant straw sombrero.



Prepping for the upcoming school year, Mr. Stevens smiles as he puts up new decorations.

Academics

Tracks to Success

An overriding word in our school curriculum has been "change" as faculty, administrators, parents, and students joined forces to create programs that emphasized new trends.

One effect has been to get both students and teachers out of the building for field trips and conferences. The Social Studies department sent students to the Holocaust Museum to show what happens in corrupt governments. U.S. History students traveled to Meadowbrook Hall, a 1920 English Tudor mansion with over a hundred rooms. In November, English teachers spent time at the National Council of Teachers of English Conference held in Detroit. French students viewed Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire* at the Townsley Theater at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Problems of Democracy students were required to attend two city council meetings.

Another effort has been to add more variety within school and within the classrooms. French and Social Studies students shared the time with the Burkina Faso West African Children's team dancers and singers. Guest speaker Paul Anstine, a former PHHS student, spoke to Mrs. Barrett's students about life in the Marines. The physical education department brought speakers Jennifer Coppina, Sue Amato, and Ruth Napolitan into the school to talk to the girls. POD continued its tradition of recruiting speakers with career options. As a reminder of safety, seniors attended a victim panel assembly sponsored by MADD.





Exploring the insides of a fetal pig for Mrs. Rutkofske's Biology class, Jay Jahn gives us a view of his progress.



Getting their geometry projects ready to fly, Louise Delano and Tiffany Bowen attach the kite string.

Required Classes

Making Tracks, Making Choices

Students are required to have 40 credits out of a possible 48 credits. They have 28 to do whatever they want with, but what about the other 20 credits? The answer is required classes.

First, there is science. Students have to have one year of a life science like General Life Science, or if they are looking for something more difficult, they may want to take Biology. Students also have to take one year of a physical science like General Physical Science or Chemistry. That is four credits out of the way.

Now, on to math. Pupils are required to take two years of math whether it be Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Statistics, or Calculus.

Social Studies is the third category. Freshmen must take Civics; when they become sophomores they get to take United States History. Seniors have to take POD That is six credits more.

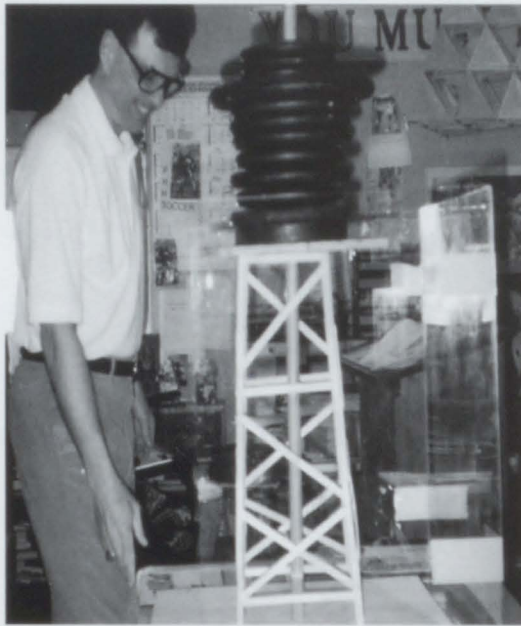
Finally, there is English. Students must

In Mr. Weiss's Chemistry class, John Bergman uses proper utensils to complete a lab.

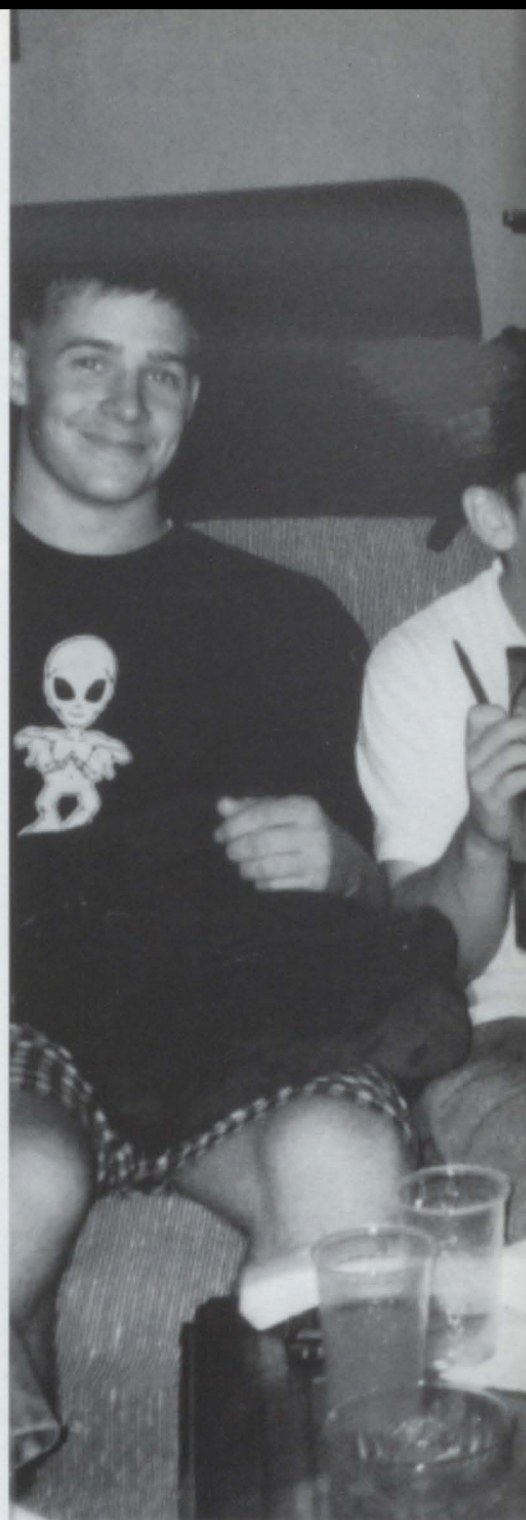
take Writing from Literature 1&2 and 3&4. After that students can choose to take Advanced Composition, Writing Process, Speech, American Literature, or British Literature. No matter what they choose, they have to take, and pass, three years of English.

Taking and passing mandatory classes will help students gain half the required credits to leave tracks in Port Huron's history as a Big Red.

Geometry teacher Mr. Morhovich tests students' popsicle stick towers for strength and stability.



Nicole Castillo, Andrea Childers, Melissa Crosby, and Keisha Castillo discuss current events.



Senior Kesha Bradford attempts to make her straw-and-paper kite, a geometry project, soar.



POD students Mike Forro, John Loshaw, Kirk McMorran, and Brian Foltz look for news articles to complete News Point assignments for Mr. Niemi and Mr. VanDenBergh.

For the '30s, Jamie Smith, Cindi Smith, Stephanie Wesch, and Rachel Wonnacott did Wizard of Oz.



For Mrs. Foxlee's Speech class, Big Reds practice reading with expression to Roosevelt's Little

Reds. The literary selection included Grover and Dr. Seuss.

Human DNA molecules bond together in Mrs. Rutkofske's fifth hour Biology class.

Resources

Technology is the key

Not many students know how far the PHHS Media Center has come in recent years, as far as technology and organization are concerned. Under the leadership of Mr. Jeff McCabe and Mrs. Carol Ellis, PHHS's library has transformed into the resourceful, educational facility it is today. The new technology has eliminated the old card catalog into a new easy-to-use computer program. Instead of researching from encyclopedic books, students type in the subject they want information on and print out more current news. Also, the library has added Internet accessible computers, which are also CD-Rom accessible. Mrs. Ellis commented, "Working with the staff and students on a one-to-one basis is what I enjoy most about working in the library."

Technology has also improved the Career Resource Center. New computers and the

Internet have given both students and teachers easier access to information. Students can visit the CRC to obtain information on things like careers, colleges, military testing, financial aid, scholarships, and school-to-work programs. With this information, students can better their choices for the future.

Being in charge and organizing all of this new technology is not an easy task, but PHHS staff members are dedicated to meeting this job to speed Big Reds into the 21st century.

Seniors wait in line to get their cap and gown measurements.

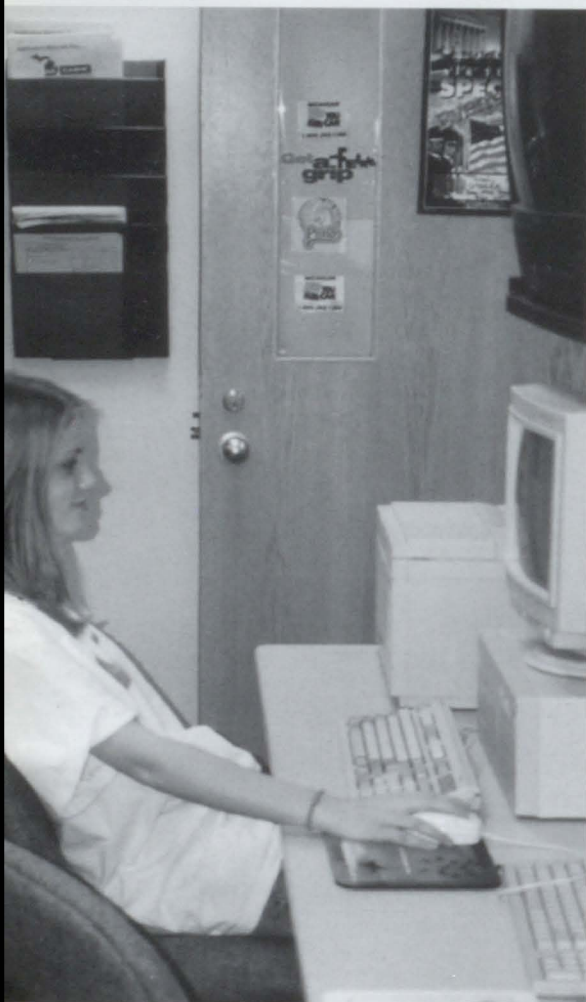


Listening to a speaker for POD, Anna Harrison and Jessica Kerr read handouts.



Using the library to study, Dylan Moran and Tracy Mills catch up on homework.

Using the new technology in the CRC, Kellie Basnaw gathers information.





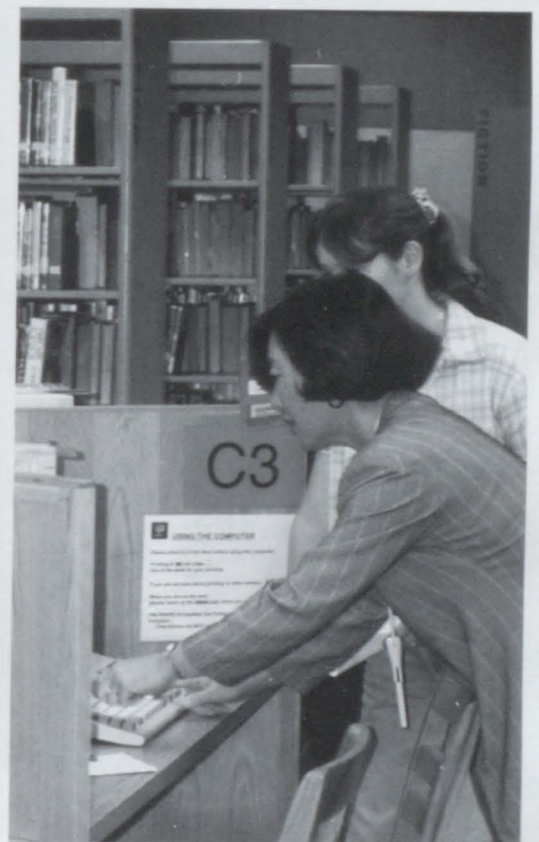
Programming movies for classrooms is one of the services Mr. McCabe performs for teachers. Another is the operation of video equipment for Big Reds.

While bringing up information for a student, Mrs. Stein works in the CRC room.



Making a telephone call, Mrs. Andrea Malachi organizes the job shadowing programs that all

students at PH have the opportunity to experience.



On the computer, Mrs. Ellis prepares the Media Center test for freshmen.

Teacher Aides

Helping Hands

It's a mutually beneficial program - Big Red teachers help out students everyday, but seldom is the situation vice versa--except when the student is a teacher's aide. The student learns the responsibilities of the job. In return, the teachers or secretaries gain a student to help, file papers, and run errands.

Many students became aides because they had an aspiration to become a teacher themselves. Others become aides because it was better than taking a study hall. However, the number one reason for being a teacher aide was to help their favorite teacher. Craig Heimbach revealed, "I became an aide to help Mr. Morhovich and find out a little more about teaching."

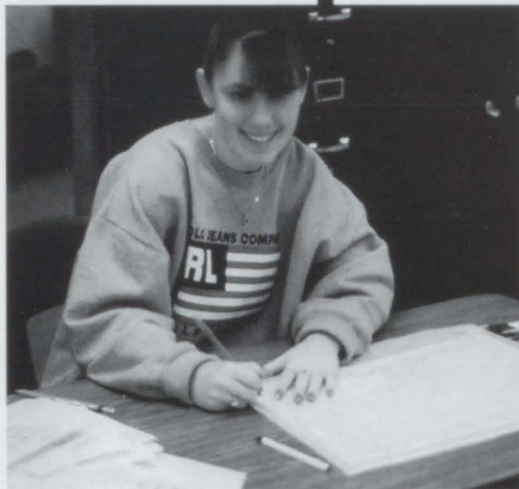
Working as a teacher's aide, many students have gotten a better perspective about the teacher's jobs. They have also learned what it is like to deal with kids

who don't show respect. Teacher aides put up with a lot from kids. Cheresa Warner said, "I don't mind putting up with kids attitudes. It beats being in a classroom where you have to do book work."

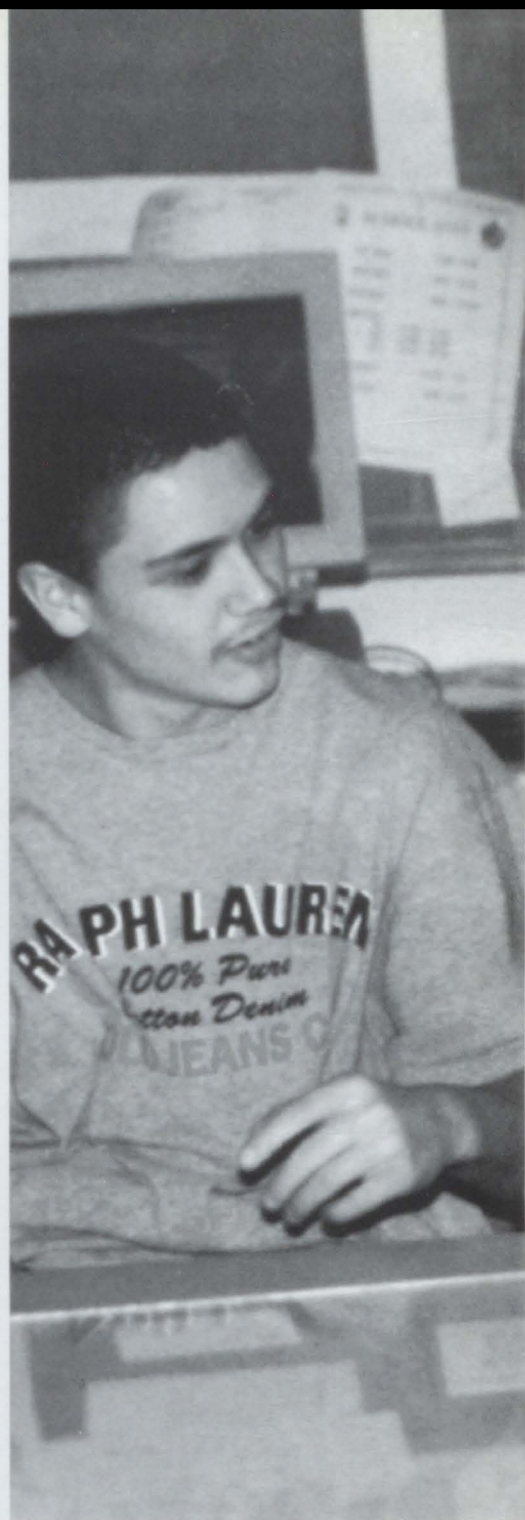
Being a teacher aide comes with many responsibilities. The biggest is being a role model for the younger students. The teachers aides work with the teacher and other students respect that.

Mrs Cornwell added, "Thank you to all my aides for their hard work and wonderful service."

As well as working on the yearbook, Mary Randolph is Mrs. Zauner's teacher aide.

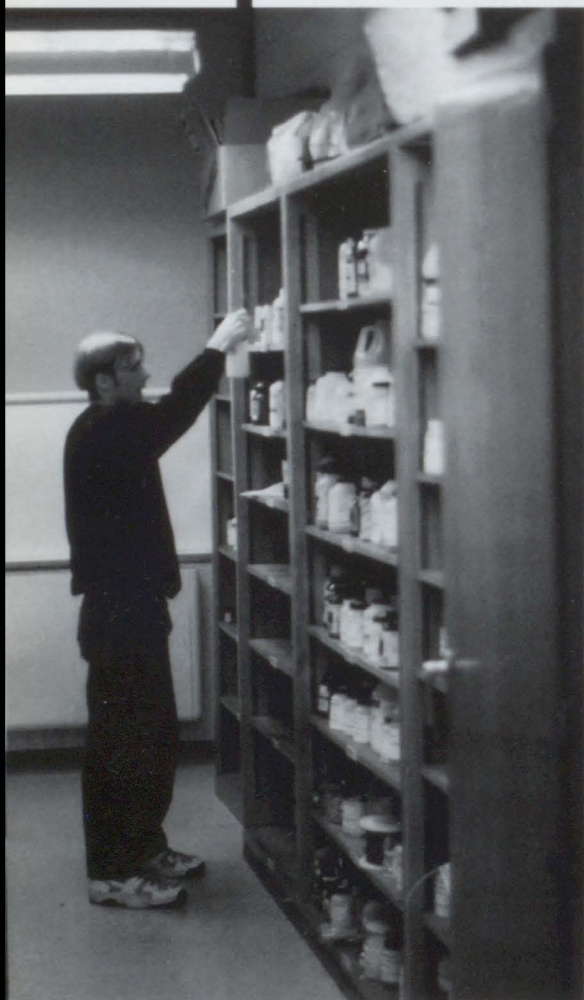


Linetra Nichols, attendance clerk, helps Mrs. Cornwell run passes.



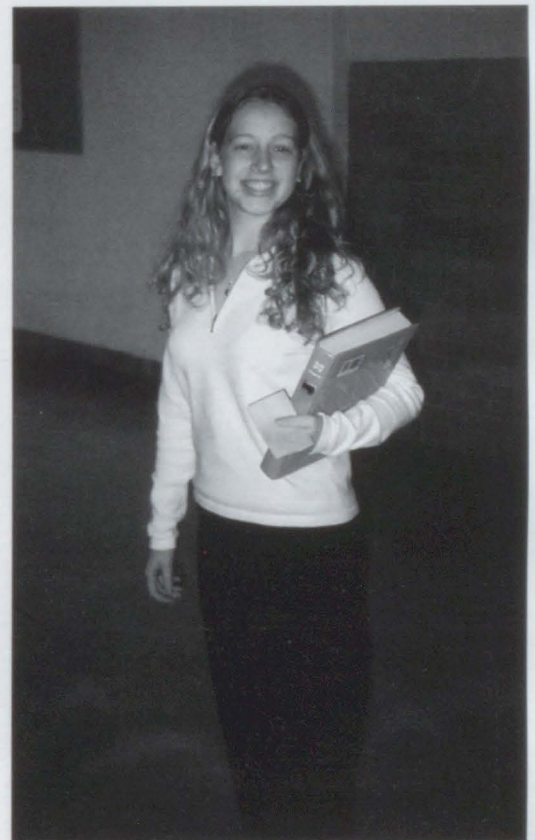
"Without Donna Mills's help when the phone rings we would go crazy," said Miss Cornwell.

Brett Schnur spends some of his time as Mr. Weiss's aide putting away chemicals.

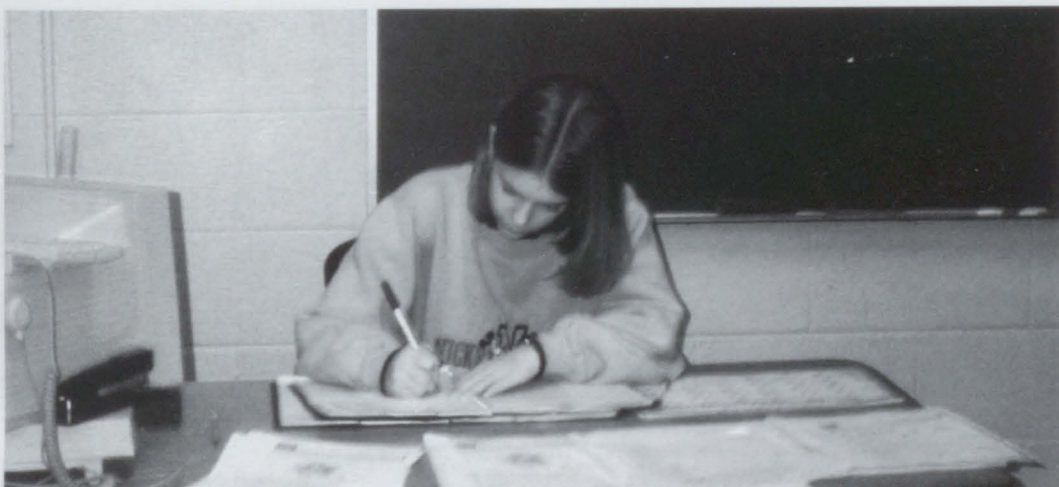


Nick Cutcher runs passes in the attendance office. When he gets a spare moment Nick assists people in using the phone, such as Stephane Radatz.

Senior office aide Aleana White helps sort teachers' mail.



Sarah Shirkey, known for her Cinderella portrayal, spends time as a teacher's aide.



class. Michelle helps Mr. Weymouth by copying down grades in the book.

As a senior, Michelle Bickle, enjoys being a role model for Mr. Weymouth's freshman health

Arts

Pottery, Painting, and Drawing

Easels, paintbrushes, ceramic, and clay are only a few of the utensils used in art. PHHS offered a variety of arts, which included graphic design, drawing and painting, and ceramics.

Mr. Magneson had plenty in store for his art classes. He had them work with Mrs. Siev's freshmen literature class to design children stories. Mrs. Siev's class wrote the stories and Mr. Magneson's class illustrated them. Mr. Magneson has been a teacher here for five years during which he created the Graphic Design class.

"I plan to major in graphic design at Grand Valley State University," said Daniel Kennedy. He has had his art on display in Washington D.C. from taking place in the Congressional Art Show. He won a scholarship for his art work to Savannah State University.

People look at art as a way of expressing themselves. Jessica Jones is a junior taking

Expressing her artistic ability Jody Parmann paints her clay model.

her first year in art. She knew just what she wanted, "I needed a class, but I wanted one that I could express my imagination in."

Senior Jody Parmann has set her goals: "I plan to own my own business. All the items I will sell will be art related, whether it be my work or someone else's."

Whenever the art classes finished a project, they displayed them in the showcase. The showcase had many types of projects like ceramics, food sculptures, and word representations.

In ceramics, Jennifer Meilstrup ponders over what clay figure to mold.



For the upcoming Christmas season Cindy Burgos makes a snowman out of clay.



Preparing a demonstration for his art students, Mr. Magneson hurries to finish before class.





Using her imagination and skill, Marcey Silk, a four year art student, makes a turtle out of a simple pile of clay. She has also made things like food sculptures and urns.

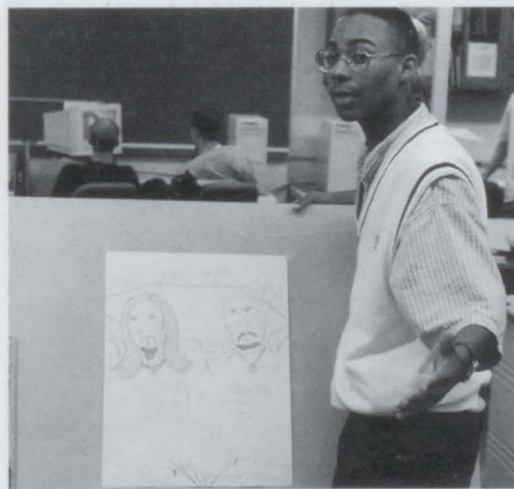
Artists Brandy Sanford and Jennifer Meilstrup make blocks out of clay.



Creating a clay model of a vase takes a lot of work as Erin Reinhard shows.



While making clay sculptures, Matthew Selepack and Gabriel Dibble have fun.



Graphic design student John Tate displays his work of art.

Healthy

Staying Mentally and Physically Fit

To keep students physically and mentally in shape, PHHS offered general gym and health classes.

"Girls' general gym gives students an opportunity to be knowledgeable and participate in different sports and activities. It also gives them a chance to be active, which is always beneficial for the mind and the body," said Miss Cleland, a general gym teacher. Students have a similar perspective; Jennie Rozborski said, "Coach Cleland helped us improve our skills in various sports."

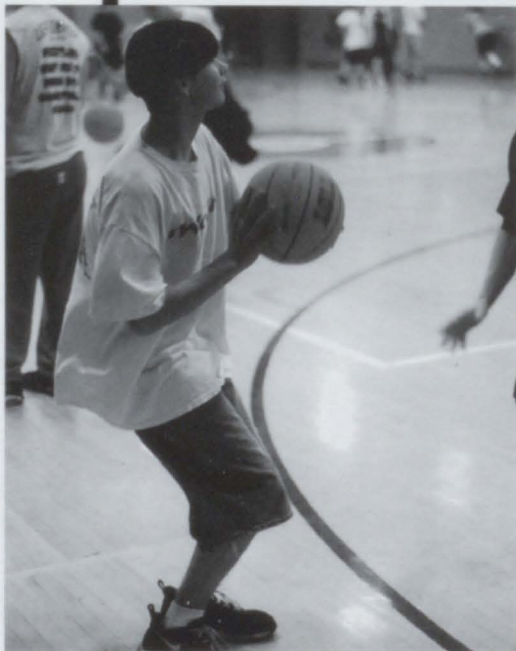
Health class taught students about various diseases and how to prevent contracting them. The health teacher, Mr. Weymouth, said, "My philosophy in teaching is for the students to fully understand that I am not going to preach or criticize students who choose not to make responsible decisions when it comes

to their life styles. Teenagers hate to be told NOT to do something. They prefer to figure out for themselves!" Although Health is a required class, Angie Weaver said, "I think Mr. Weymouth is pretty cool because he is funny and listens to what people have to say." Mr. Weymouth explains each topic by bringing in speakers, watching videos, and relating information to real life experiences.

Overall, students gained the information to make the right decisions in taking care of themselves.

Explaining how to prevent STD's, Mr. Weymouth gives helpful suggestions.

Tony Washington shoots from the three-point line with perfect form.



Eyes on the rim, ready to sink the ball in the basket, Donald Leach shoots.

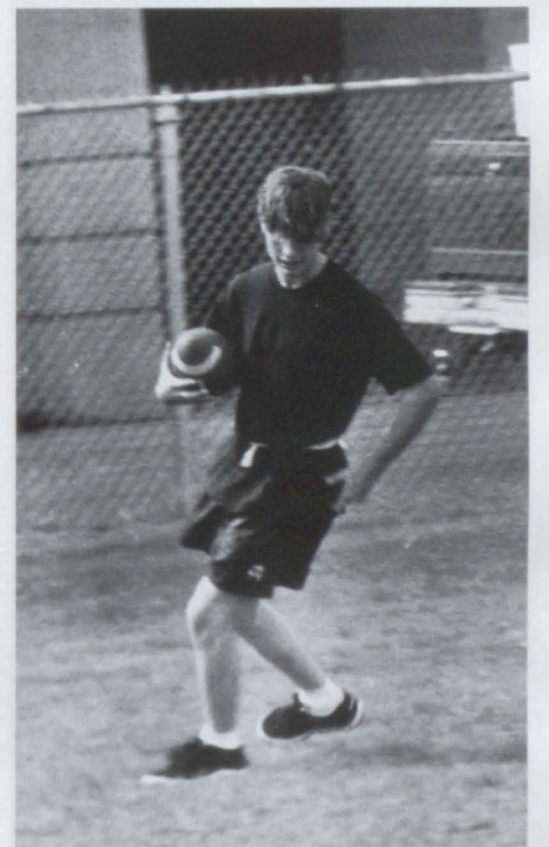


Alissa Stier leads the girls' gym class in their daily warm-ups.



Smashing the ball across the table to their opponents, Kathleen Jewell and Stephanie Halliday go for a win. They must have a total of twenty-one points to gain a victory.

Eyeing the ten triangle, Kati Gersky and Andrea Jones shuffle for a perfect score.



Barbizon School of Modeling representative came in to give tips to the girls' gym classes of

what they look for in their future models: self-esteem, personal hygiene, and posture.

Avoiding his class competitors, Brian Cowan plays flag football.

Foreign Language

A Cultural Experience

Hola! Bonjour! Guten Tag! Hi! Big Reds greet each other in a number of ways each day, including Spanish, French, and German.

The Spanish class taught by Mr. Owens was one of the three language classes offered at PHHS. In his classes they played Blackjack and Scrabble as part of their review games and went on field trips to experience the culture. Janet Fogal commented, "I chose Spanish because it is one of the most frequently spoken languages in the world. Also there are a significant number of Spanish speaking Americans, so it seemed practical."

Amanda Stein had a different outlook on the language she took, French: "Well, when I am a famous actress someday, I want to be able to speak to my neighbors at my cottage on the French Riviera." In the French classes taught by Mr. Hodge and his student teacher

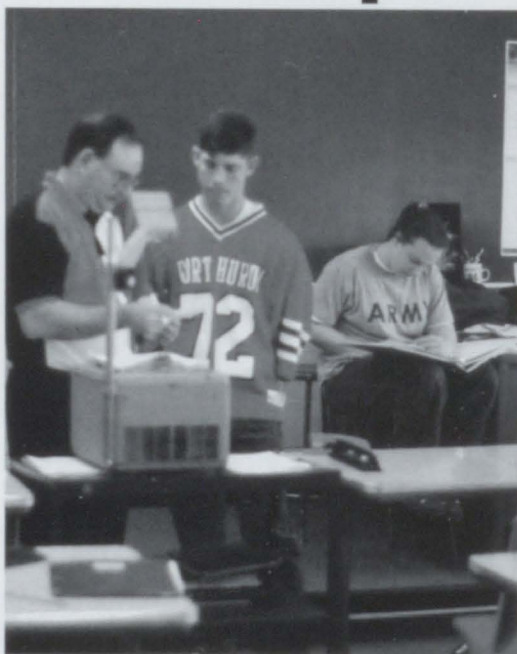
Selling German candy calendars, Amanda Hoskins helps raise funds for German class.

Miss Cox, they colored, watched movies, and played games.

The German class took their annual trip to Frankenmuth with their new teacher Mr. Jankowiak. They learned German cultures and ate at a restaurant that served German food. Nathaniel Kraft said, "I heard good things about the teacher and I have a German heritage, so that is why I took German."

As the three language classes would say goodbye in their native tongues-- Adios, Au Revoir, and Aufwiederzahn!

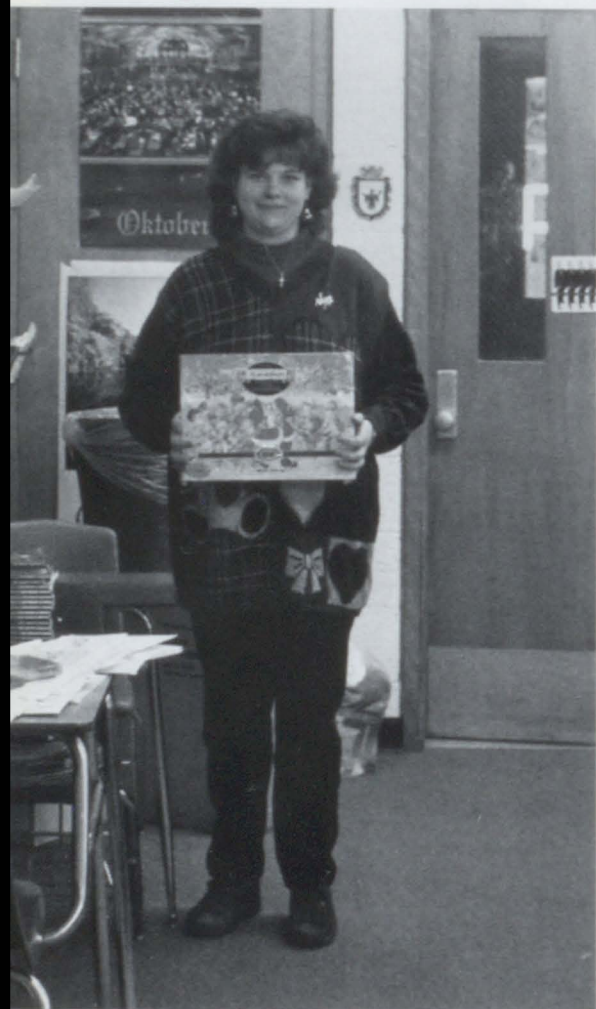
Bryan Carlisle, Kimberly Raleigh, Sara Corbett, and Jeffrey Miles discuss movie preferences in German.



Mr. Owens helps Daniel Thick finish his Spanish orals while Kim Edington practices.



After lunch, Stephanie Roberts and Laura Pfeil get ready for the bus ride back.





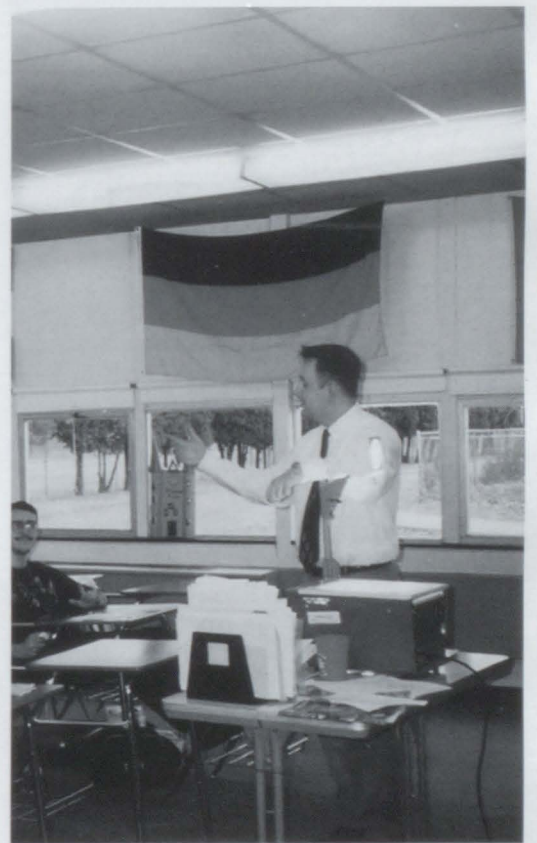
At Casa de Espana Restaurante, Gabrielle Schultz, Tiffany Fiedler, Shelby Bixler, Dan Thick, and Troy Ladmirault dance the Flamenco with the performer in Detroit.

The French Speaking Leader of the West African dancers describes life in Africa.



Sitting in the Petit Pont in the French class, first-year students Michelle Cowden and

Christine Gillett relax after learning body parts, French culture, and geography in French.



In the German room, Mr. Jankowiak informs his class about German traditions and culture.

Skills

Applied to Life

Learning, teaching, understanding: these are three crucial elements that involved teacher- student interaction in the classroom.

Mrs. Diane Crossman's money management classes helped students save money and balance checkbooks, develop a budget and learn to live by it.

The child development classes taught students how to be good parents when they have children of their own. To help students understand, they were required to take care of "Baby Think it Over" for twenty-four hours. "Baby Think it Over" is an anatomically-correct battery-operated doll that cries periodically. It came with a key that was attached to the "parent's" wrist. When the baby cried, a key was inserted into the computer box (that was placed in the baby's back) and held there until the baby was done being tended. After the

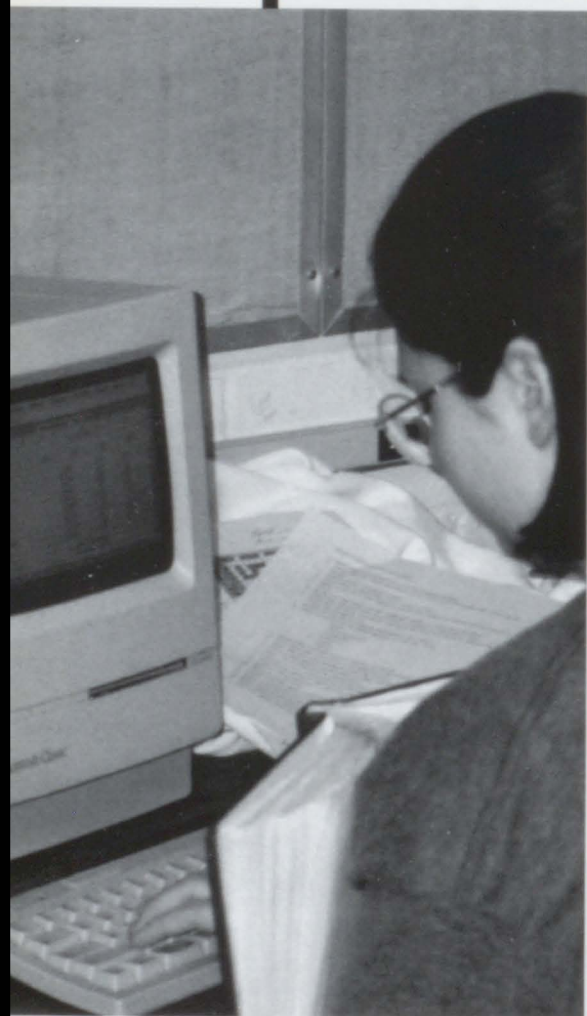
baby is brought back to school, the box was taken out to reveal the amount of neglect or abuse the infant had encountered, determining the grade.

Industrial Arts (Drafting) which was taught by Mr. Langolf focused on teaching students mechanical drawing, computer skills, drawing boards, pictorial drawings, and engineering. To meet these goals they designed cars, futuristic houses, movie theaters, hotels, and a machine for industry. Adam Wallace's favorite part of drafting was "that we do a lot of problem solving and working together."

In computer applications, Cindy Chen and Kevin Smith learn about the Mac.



Using the apple computer, Andera Olvera types her spreadsheet document.



Tiona Jackson and Dequandera Hudson take time out in child development to relax.



In drafting class, Andrew Stevenson and Matt Shannon concentrate on their project.

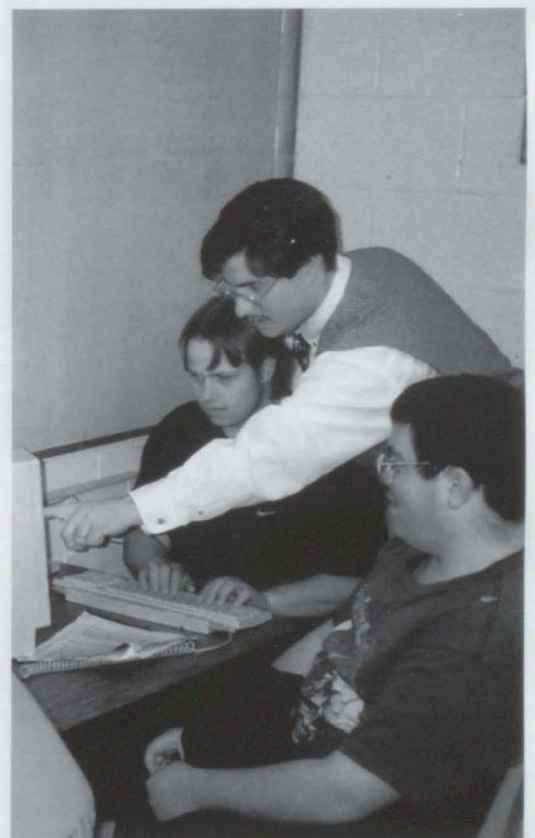


In the drafting room, Aaron Barr and Mike Lewandowski concentrate on drawing all the different shapes for his assignment using the circle templet.

Mrs. Crossman's child development class colored eggs for young children to find.



Callie Sendzik, Andrea Olvera, Jenny Farres hold their dolls for child development. It is required that each Child Development student takes the "baby" home for one night.



Mr. Reno (the new computer teacher) helps Joe Murphy learn computer tricks.

Performing

Students At Work!

Lights! Camera! Action! Performing Art students received the chance to express themselves freely through TV Production, Performing Arts, and Choir.

Performing Arts put on plays and skits. Second year students performed the play "Much Ado About Murder."

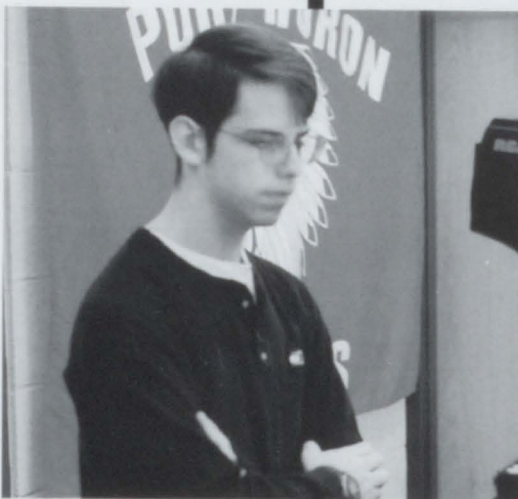
Students in this class were responsible for the History of Rock 'N Roll that took place during all three lunch hours. This year everyone from the Village People to Men In Black were portrayed on stage. Amanda Kovatch, an eleventh grader, said, "Drama is a good experience to meet new friends and learn about acting." Pati Lorf liked the class, because "we love to express ourselves freely and this gives us the opportunity to do so."

"Quiet on the set in 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 and we're on!" The TV Production class worked every day. People like Willo Reinhard wrote, typed, recorded and read the

announcements. She liked the class, because "you have the freedom to use your imagination." When she gets older she wants to pursue a career as a broadcast journalist. The class said their favorite thing about TV Production was going to remotes, where they videotaped games.

Do, Re, Me, Fa, So, La, Te, Do. Choir was reestablished this year under Mrs. Manalow the new choir teacher. She taught students the proper way to read and sing music, and taught Big Reds and the Huskies.

Cameraman Gary Millikin videotapes the PH1 live announcements.



Singing a Beatles song Mike Lewandowski, Jason Harvey and Justin Kirk provide music.



In the morning Stephanie Radatz and Heather Green sing in choir.

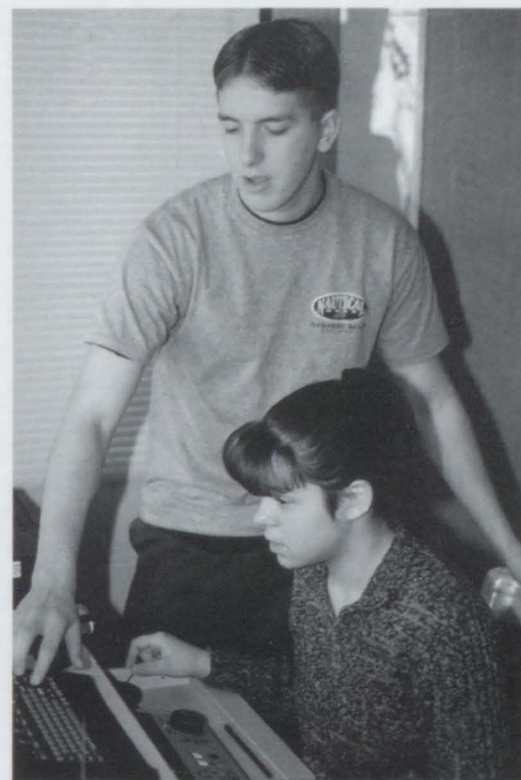
Strutting her stuff, Darcie Rushton portrays Aretha Franklin while singing "Respect".





Anchors Jasmine Assi, Jill Silver and Chris Collier watch Ms. George give the rest of the daily announcements. Any Big Red can volunteer to anchor on PH1.

Helping Nichole Miller, Andy Stevens shows her how to put advertisements on the TV.



Taking us into the future Justin Mendoza (Will Smith) and his colleagues dance to the song

"Men in Black" during the History of Rock 'N Roll.



Working it with the rest of the "Village People," Mr. Dennis gives it all he's got.

Business

Learning the Trade

Hands-on experiences gave students an edge to future career goals. PHHS offers various business classes to give Big Reds a glimpse of "the real world." With programs such as Co-op and the Trading Post, students were able to acquire experiences in the business community in the course of their academic pursuits.

The Trading Post is managed by the marketing classes. Each week every student was required to work at the school store for at least one shift. The students get their supplies contacting local businesses and acquiring donations. The marketing classes were also responsible for designing the showcase.

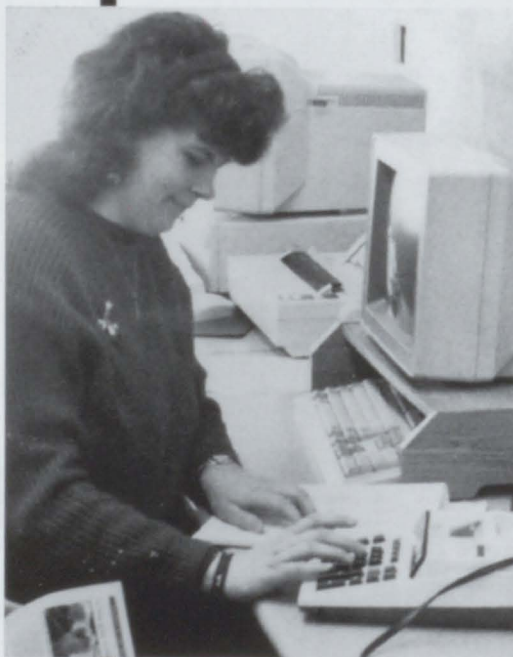
Other business classes at Port Huron High School were Introduction to Business, Business Technology, and Typing. Mrs. Haas, the Business Technology teacher and one of the Co-op coordinators, said

Marketing student Michael Daldine stands by waiting to help on coming customers.

that her class is valuable because the students are able to receive entry level positions directly from class, they get actual job training, and the skills learned in class are general skills that the student can use throughout their lives.

After taking Business Technology or Marketing, students are able to enter the Co-op program. "Many students," according to Mrs. Haas, "like the idea of getting paid as well as school credit." The Co-op program allows one to attend school for a half a day then go to work the other half.

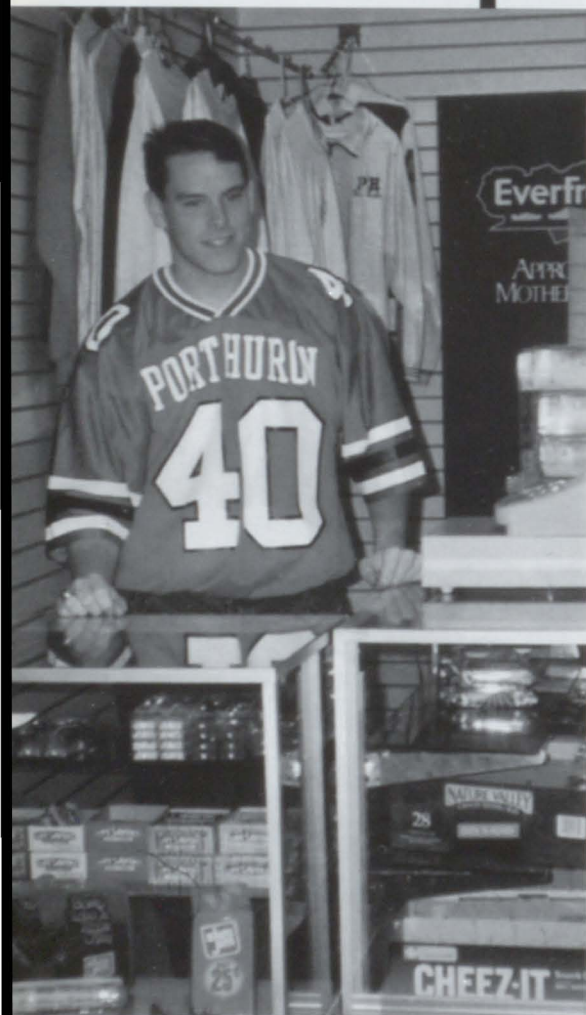
On a new computer, Jayme Brunelle finishes typing her assignment.



During Business Technology class, Amanda Hoskins uses an adding machine.



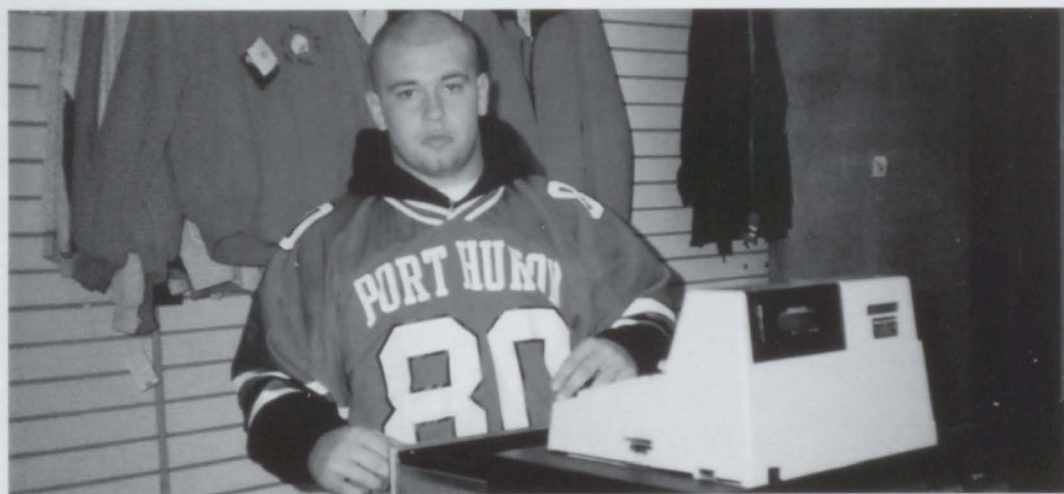
While Vanessa Hinojosa boots up her computer, Joelle Dimon works on classwork.





Managing the busy lunchtime crowd, senior Karen Gorski rings up the candy sales during her fourth hour Marketing class.

Reaching in to help, Kevin Warnke looks for the correct candy for Jevon Walker.



Senior Steven Hunt operates the cash register in the Trading Post before school starts, as part

of his morning duties as a member of the second hour Marketing class.

The Trading Post serves the needs of Port Huron High School students, like Phillip Morris.

Organizations

The Right Track

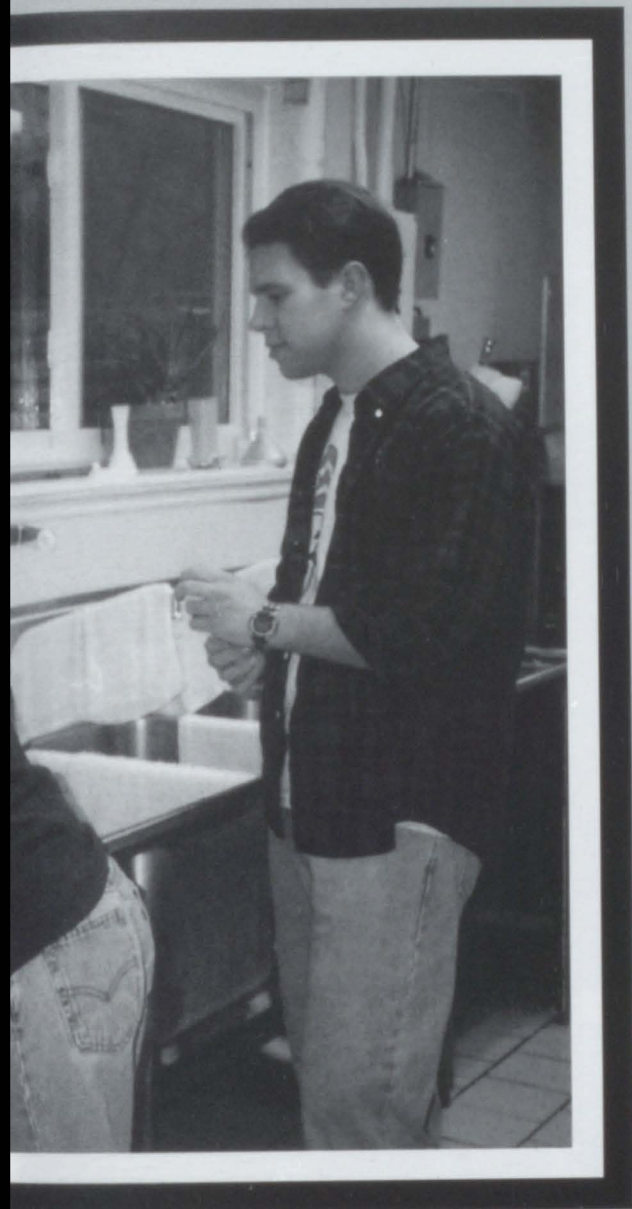
An explosion of forty clubs and activities opened to PH students, some were traditional groups, others were new. All offered the opportunity of meeting more people and trying different things--the right track to follow!

Even within the well established organizations, special activities focused the attention on fun. One of the year's highlights featured the NHS's celebration of its 75th anniversary. They added banners to the Homecoming parade and a bowling event to couple fun with fundraising. Other groups also filled their calendars with events. The annual Spanish fiesta scent permeated the annex hallway with the aroma of spicy foods. During the holiday season, French students feasted on a King's Cake in honor of the three wise men and opened their Petit Pont to staff members in search of a good cup of flavored coffee and a quiet place to relax. German Club members added flare to the year with a volleyball challenge match against other foreign language clubs.

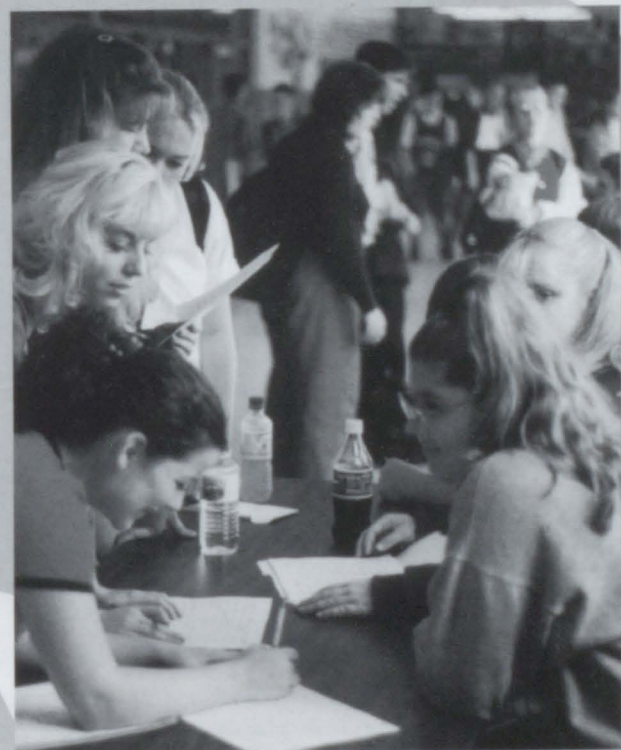
Two new clubs broadened student opportunities. The Progressive Action Committee got a start after seeing a need for community involvement without a high GPA requirement or a special invitation, since the group opened its membership to all interested individuals. The Chess Club started to get its notices of meetings out to the student body and seven members started the fledgling group.

Students were on the right track when they used their spare time to join a club.





NHS members Nathaniel Kraft and Julia Lewandowski work at the Saint Martin soup kitchen.



Working at lunch, BPOA members Kristin Bonkowski and Lisa Lewandowski run a brisk business taking orders for Sweetest Day carnations and messages.

Lighthouse

Beacon of News

"Lighthouse rocks!" exclaimed Katrina Villerot of the PHHS paper.

The newspaper has been in publication for decades, and for 76 years, it has been named *The Lighthouse*. The past three classes, which have cranked out eight issues per year, have been headed by Bethanie George.

This year's paper was the first with a color front page, due to patron contributions and advertisements. Every future issue (printed by Port Huron's *Times Herald*) will have color on the cover.

In October, *The Lighthouse* staff went

to Wayne, Michigan to try out Adventure Challenge Education, where the team built friendships as a group. One activity, the Trust Fall, required faith among the members as one person fell from a platform into the arms of the team.

The games functioned the way *The Lighthouse* did; the members relied on each other to accomplish a set goal. The contributions of the journalists, photographers, and the editors led to an award-winning newspaper to which President Clinton urged, "Best wishes for every future success!"

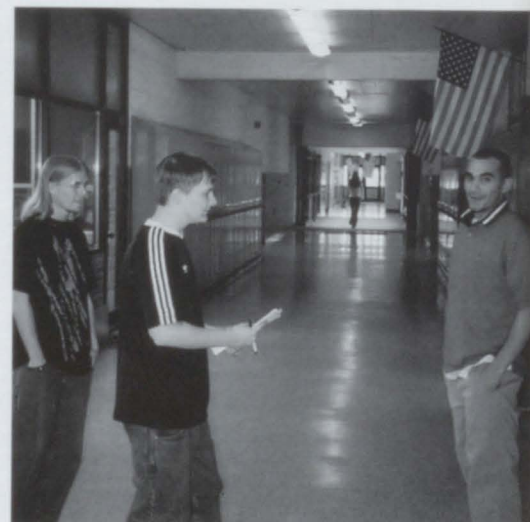
Photo editor Matt Gilbert's experience in *Lighthouse* has "given me the inspiration to

become a photojournalist." He shoots Big Reds and events, as well as types up articles.



Standing: S. Webb, R. McDougal, N. Dubay, D. Lyons, J. Moore, M. Gilbert, J. Marshall, A. Schock, J. Schock, M. Delong, Ms. George, S. Lewis, D. Forsyth, R. Lund, J. Scandalito, J.

Lewandowski. Sitting: S. Krumenaker, K. Villerot, K. McMann, K. Duncan, M. Heacock, L. Williams, W. Reinhard, E. Donahue, M. Himmel.

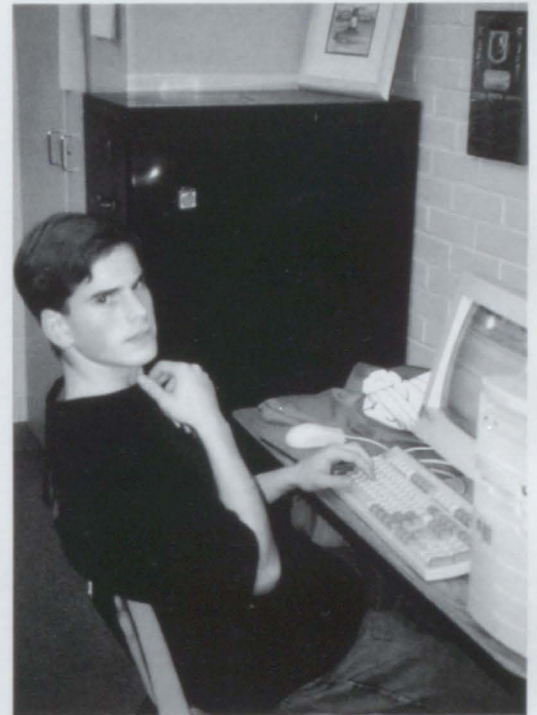


Lighthouse students Jeremy Marshall and David Lyons interview senior Nick Miller for one of their feature stories to go in the next issue.

While attending the Adventure Challenge Education program, *Lighthouse* students try to figure out the best way to set the boards up to walk across them without stepping onto the floor (which is supposed to be lava) for their projects.

1921- *Lighthouse* formed at PHHS
 4-18-97- Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Award of Merit
 1997- American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA) Award for Nov. issue of Outstanding Cover or First Page

Entertainment editor Richard Lund leans back to think over comical horoscopes. The senior also draws cartoons and caricatures for each issue of *The Lighthouse*.



Choosing clip art for the next *Lighthouse* issue, editor-in-chief Mandy Heacock oversees staff work before the stories hit the press.



Typing up their stories for *Lighthouse*, Jenny Moore and Nathaniel Dubay use the typing room for its extra computers to meet their deadline.



usily typing up his article, sophomore Nathaniel Dubay concentrates on his lead for a *Lighthouse* article for one of the first color-over issues.

Yearbook

New Technology Brings New Problems

Computers, layouts, changes, problems, and fun--an unusual combination, but it is what made up 1997's yearbook class.

A yearbook is an ever changing source of problems. The yearbook staff went from using old typewriters to using new computers, but according to Angie Matthews, "technology has made doing a spread more complicated" because every word and every change must be made on the computer and then transferred to disk before mailing. Deadlines usually ticked down to the last second.

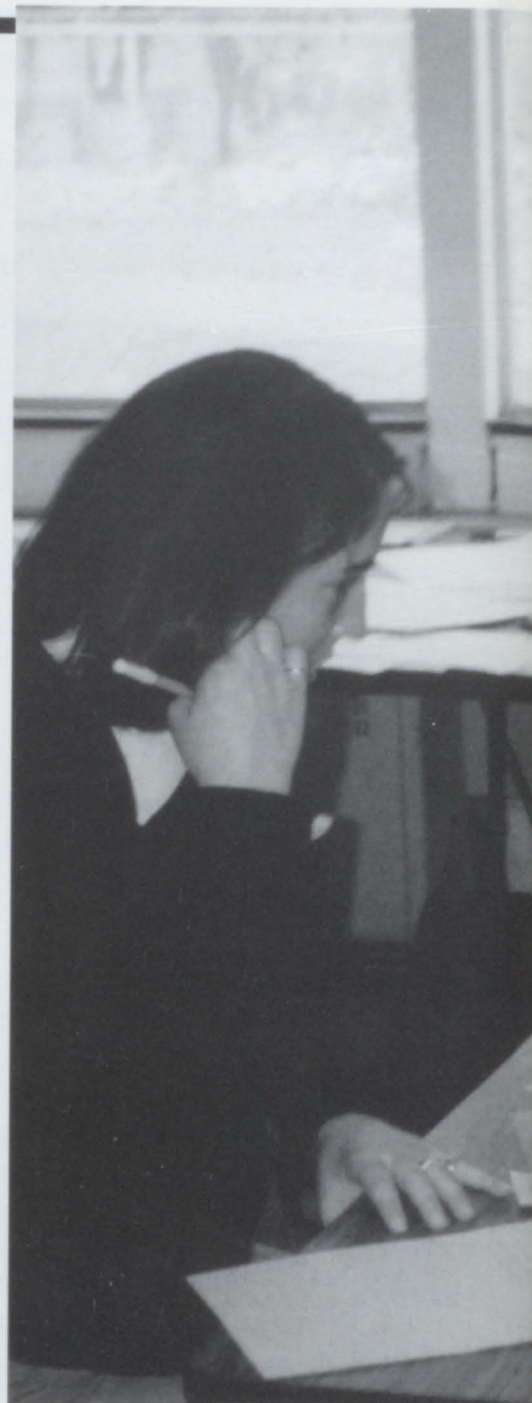
The photos in the yearbook were shot

by the Yearbook class's photography staff. As Justin Newberry, darkroom manager, recalled, "Running a darkroom is a busy experience. It is exciting seeing the film process, from being shot to developing the film to printing the pictures in the darkroom. It is exciting shooting a picture, then seeing it in the book at the end of the year."

Both Yee Phu, copy editor, and Matt Jones, computer/ads specialist, agree that yearbook has been a good experience for them: "The teamwork, deadline pressure, and managing skills will help us throughout our lives. Yearbook rules!"

Yearbook staff, Back: Mrs. Zauner, Justin Fetterly, Kim Edington, Dave Cabler, Jenny Bowen, Jami Hawkins, Matt Everhart, Dawn Marrocco, Dave Babrak, Angie Matthews, Brian Foltz, Courtney Dazer, Angie Vokes. Second: Mike Rozborski, Jenny Brown, Sharon Moore,

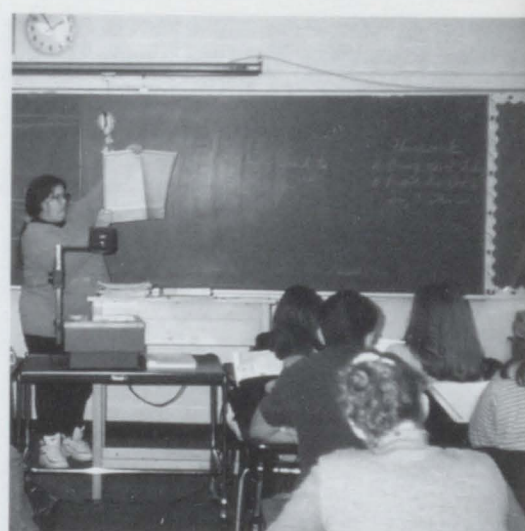
Jillian Thomas, Yee Phu. Third: Katie Gardner, Melissa Grattan, Stephanie Fischer, Heather Meyers, Jenny Harman, Matt Jones. Front: Justin Newberry, Robin Gilbert, Josh Rosenau, Rachel Mintz, Mary Randolph, Cindi Smith, Kirk McMorran.



Letter perfect! Copy editor Yee Phu helps Matt Everhart and Jenny Bowen polish up their rough draft body copy.



In the foreground Mike gets the camera ready as Mary, Matt and Rachel discuss proofreading changes with Mrs. Zauner.

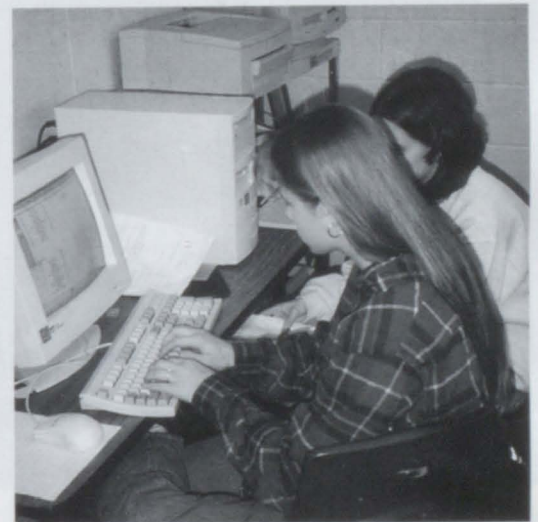


Teaching the class how to do folio tabs, editor-in-chief Robin Gilbert holds up a spread so everyone has a visual aid to go by.

Helping Courtney Dazer and Brian Foltz to identify the boys tennis team, academics editor Angie Matthews names the boys off in order. It took cooperation from the whole staff to make sure that everyone made each deadline.

1997- Overall first place in American Scholastic Press Association
1996- First place: Graphics Michigan Inter Scholastic Press Association
1996- First place: Community and Student Life- Michigan Inter Scholastic Press Association

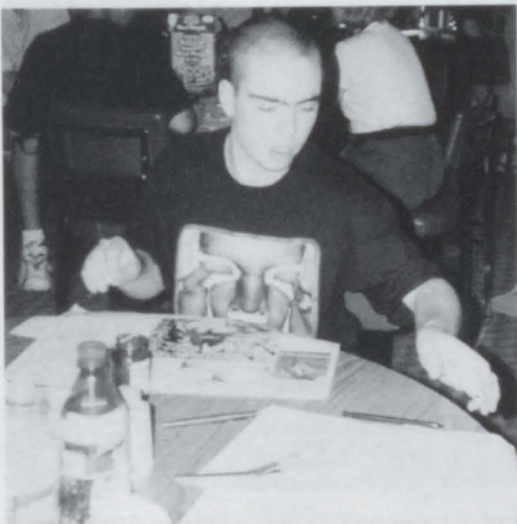
Preparing for sixth hour, chief photographer Josh Rosenau divides up what still needs to be shot to meet the third deadline.



One of the duties of sports editor Katie Dzieglewicz is to teach her staff members how to use the computer to type their copy.



Pulling together to meet their deadline Jenny Harman, Heather Meyers and Chantel Miller divide up the work.



Doing work during the summer Justin Newberry pastes pictures on a mock layout while at MSU for yearbook camp.

Student Council

Getting Things Done

What do school dances, blood drives, and games assemblies all have in common? The Student Council is the driving force behind all three, as well as a number of other activities.

While the rest of the school was discussing their schedule for the first week of school, the Student Council was already planning the Homecoming activities. By the end of that week, they had already held the first school dance.

The Student Council was responsible for conducting all the Homecoming Court elections, setting up, and cleaning up after

the Homecoming dance, as well as making up Spirit Day themes and keeping track of the participants.

When the holiday season rolled around, the group became especially benevolent. They had an active role in the Marine-sponsored Toys for Tots, the can food collection, and the Red Cross blood drive. This year, the Student Council also held an ice cream social/ Christmas party at the Port Haven Manor retirement home.

As stated by President Mike Selby, "I feel we can accomplish great things and simultaneously aid many people."

Officers Yvonne LeTourneau, Jessica Hayosh, and Erin Reinhard organize the Student Council

meeting that is to be held before school in the library.



Student Council members Willo Reinhard, Erin Reinhard, and Julie Crimmins talk with residents at Port Haven Manor during the Ice

Cream Social. The Ice Cream Social was a time for Student Council members to interact with the elderly.

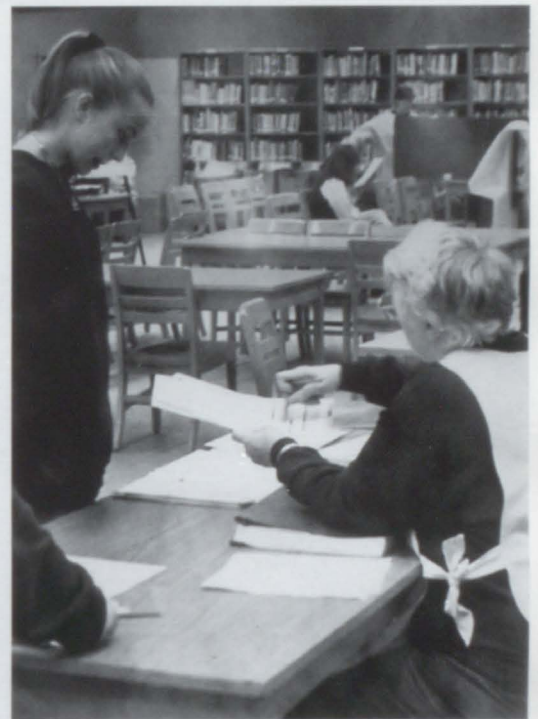


Andrea Sweeney, Tammy Baldwin, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, and Kylee Wood wait for their weekly Student Council meeting to start.

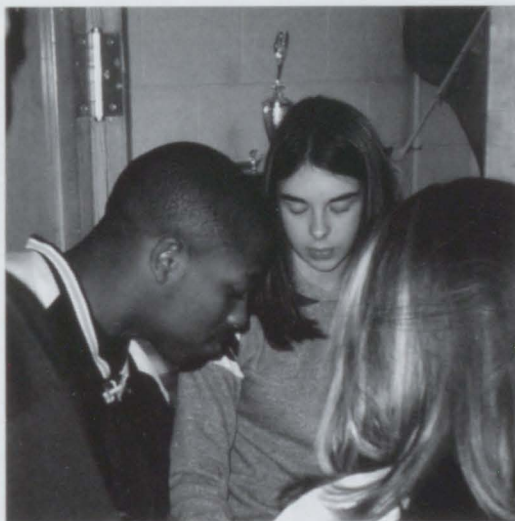
Members Jacqueline Easton, Jacquelyn Hunter, Michelle Fetterly, Aprill Sasu, and Bina Hossain have fun while scooping out ice cream sundaes at Port Haven Manor.

1997- Miss George becomes adviser.
1997- 90 units of blood were donated, the largest amount in the county.
1997- Over 1,025 people went to the Student Council-sponsored Homecoming dance, making it the largest dance in PH history.

Waiting in line, senior Rebecca Pavlinak registers for the Student Council-sponsored blood drive.



Talking with residents, Nicole Wade makes new acquaintances at the Port Haven Manor Christmas party.



Vice President of the Class of 1999 Erin Reinhard sells Homecoming Dance tickets to junior Julian Kennedy.



Suggesting a new idea, sponsor Ms. George talks to Student Council members to find out their opinion.

BRMM

Marching Band

The Big Red Marching Machine took their tunes miles away from home to Orlando, Florida in April to spend four days at Disney World, Epcot Center, the Wet and Wild Water Park, and MGM Studios. They even met the American Gladiators.

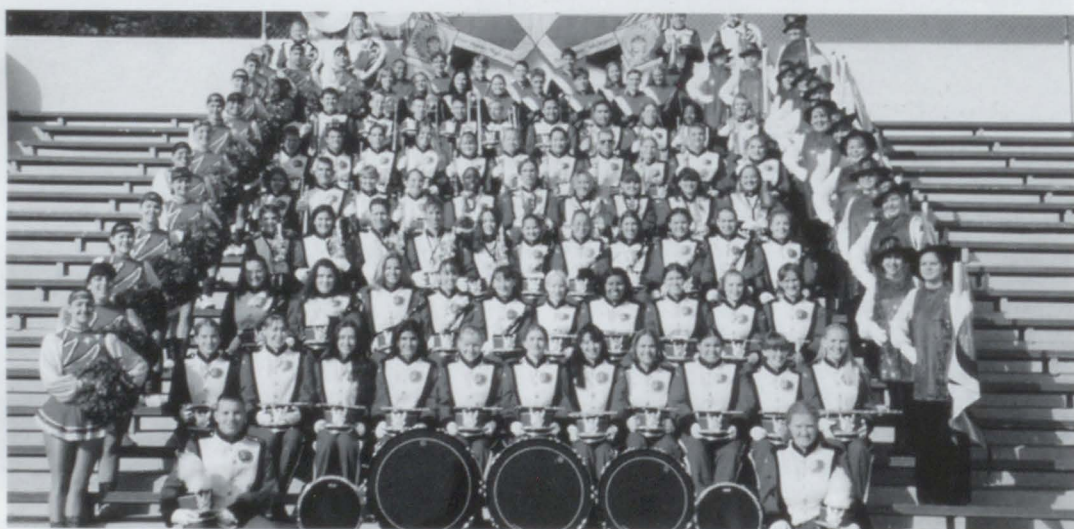
This year the BRMM enthralled the packed stands of the gym in the 1997 Bandtastic concert. They continued their tradition of running into a darkened gym while strobe lights caught the brightness of starched white shirts, gloves, and hats. The very next day they marched in the Christmas Parade in Chatham, Ontario.

Some of the BRMM members' favorite memories included "this year's Northern game," said senior clarinet player and band officer Janet Fogal, "because our half-time show went really well and our section worked extremely well together. It was the first time this year that everything seemed to fall into place and everyone's energy level was through the roof."

Junior tuba and sousaphone player Sarah Shirkey enjoyed "having Mr. Clark as a teacher because he always says, "there ya go."

Led by drum majors Todd Wedge and Melissa Bruhns, the BRMM passed by the cheering

Roosevelt Little Reds during the 1997 Homecoming Parade.



The award winning BRMM is shown flanked on the left by the Thunderbirds and on the right by the Display Flags. "The color guard adds the

extra sparkle needed during halftime shows, parades, and especially competitions," said saxophone player Nathaniel Kraft.



At the PH vs PHN pep assembly, Heather Marx, Amanda Stein, and Joelle Dimon fire up the crowd.

Before running onto the football field to the rhythm of "China Boy," a few BRMM members (Sara Matthews-trumpet, Anne Privette-cymbals, Jamie Dimon-cymbals, Jennifer Kern-cymbals, and Sarah Privette-cymbals) have time for a picture as percussionist Brian Cowan looks on.

1995- The BRMM won title of Grand Champion in Nashville.
1972- The BRMM travelled to Germany.
1968- The BRMM was started. It has been around for 29 years.

Thumbs up and smiling are trombonist Charlie Armstrong, Frank Rasmussen, and Dana Richert.



Band members Stephanie McNeil, Janet Fogal, Tiffany Teigeler, and Jessica Kulman prepare to march the halls.



Marching through downtown Port Huron during the Homecoming Parade third-year BRMM member Jason Bolek keeps the beat.



In the Homecoming Parade trumpet players Dawn Hedburg, Andrew Rasmussen, and Brian Smith march to the tune.

Flags

Art in Motion

Vibrant red-and-white flags whipped in the wind as Big Reds twirled their poles to the beat of BRMM's tunes. Flag members, under the direction of Mrs. Denise Selby and Ms. Kristi Richert, spent the 1997-98 school year perfecting routines.

Members had to go through a constant array of practicing, critiquing routines (old and new), music changes, and competitions. A typical practice started out with reviewing routines and going over any problem spots. Flags met four times a week, for two hours a night, and sometimes on Saturdays.

Flag members perform for the Roosevelt Little Reds as they march around in their

All that hard work, fun, and discipline paid off when Flag members got to compete with other schools. "We have new coaches, new uniforms, a new look, and especially a new attitude!" exclaimed Coach Selby. Freshman Carissa Gross said, "It was exciting when we performed at football games and marched in parades."

While the mention of hard work and discipline may sound misleading, Flag members reveled in fun. Captain Theresa Dudas said, "I think that Flags was a really cool group. We went through a few rough times, but we made it!"

new uniforms for the Homecoming Parade around Port Huron.



Back-Mrs. Selby, Alicia Hinkley, Jennifer Haddix, Rhianna McDougal, Carissa Gross, Chrystal Murphy, Mrs. Richert. Middle-Peggy

Gilbert, Tina Tallant, Tangamarie Davis, Kelly LeTarte. Front-Captain Theresa Dudas and Co-Captain Christine Gillett.



Flag members prep themselves before performing in front of hundreds of people at the 1997-98 Homecoming game against Fraser.

Showing off their new uniforms and complementary flags, Rhianna McDougal, RuthAnn Stebens, Carissa Gross, Alicia Hinkley, and Jennie Saph perform in the Homecoming Parade.

1997- Flag members receive new uniforms and new batons.

1997- Mrs. Denise Selby joins as a new coach.

1972- First PHHS Flags group

Captain Theresa Dudas, performing in the first pep assembly, displays the new sequined Flags' ensemble in PH's red, white, and black.



The Flag team accompanies the BRMM as they march in the Big Red halls to pep up spirit before the PHHS vs. Northern game.



Whipping their flags around, Peggy Gilbert and Chrystal Murphy entertain the Roosevelt students before the game against Fraser.



Marching for the kids at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, Flag members show off their vibrant red, white, and black flags.

Thunderbirds

Striving For Perfection

"We strive for perfection" is the Port Huron High School Thunderbirds (T-Birds) motto. The Thunderbirds practiced approximately eight hours a week during school. Even during the summer they practiced, although there were fewer workouts in July. The girls drilled if there was an upcoming parade, or performance.

The Thunderbirds marched with the Big Red Marching Machine, went to competitions, performed at talent shows and fundraisers for new uniforms and competition fees. In 1997 the T-Birds

competed in Hazel Park, Michigan. They brought home second place for Theme, a third for Lyrical, and the Pom routine qualified for Nationals in Ohio. The Thunderbirds traveled to different sites including: Boston, Washington D.C., Nashville, and Florida.

The PHHS Thunderbirds also visited Chicago, Illinois where they performed in parades and at competitions. In April of 1998 they went to Disney World in Florida and ate dinner with the American Gladiators.

The 1997-1998 officers are as follows: Captain Kelly Ganhs, Assistant Capt. Cynthia Smith,

Secretary Historian Rachel Wonnacott, and Publicity Manager Keisha Castillo.



Back- Juanita Jones, Nicole Bergman, Lindsey Norager, Brandy Pallett, Genie-Marie Fisher, Middle- Leticia Johnson, Danyel Kivel, Andrea

Childers, LynnAnn Rodriguez, Tanya Segar, Front- Keisha Castillo, Kelly Ganhs, Cynthia Smith, Rachel Wonnacott.

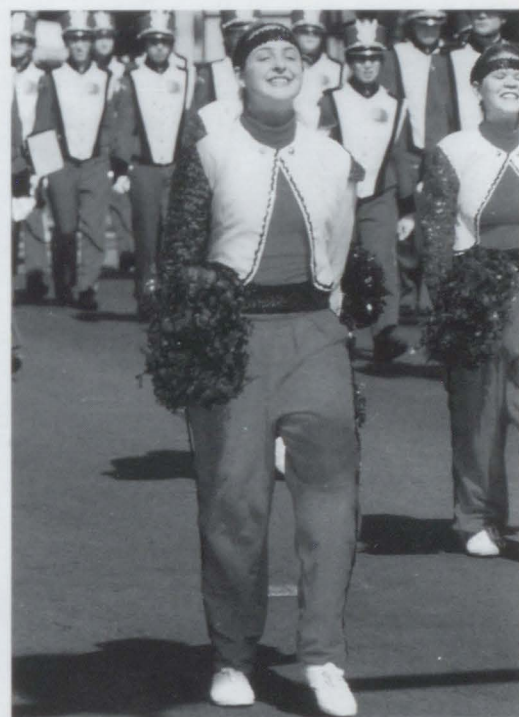


Camera shy Juanita Jones gets tickled by teammates Nicole Bergman, Lindsay Norager, Danyel Kivel.

Dancing in the homecoming parade the T-birds lead the court members down 20th Street.

1997- State Grand Champions three years in a row (since 1995)
 1997- Qualified for nationals for their Pom routine at the Hazel Park competition
 1970- Thunderbirds was formed

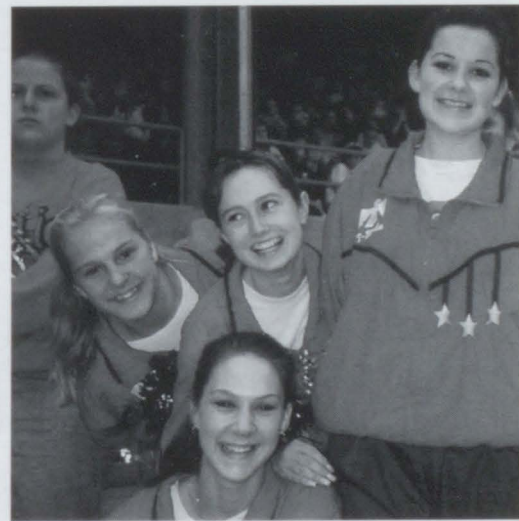
Leading the parade, Captain Kelly Ganhs smiles proudly as she presents her team to the awaiting crowd.



After strutting their stuff while performing the Chicken Dance entertainers Letica Johnson and Tanya Segar rest.



Practicing for the Christmas Parade, Cynthia Smith and Kelly Ganhs stand in front to show the girls the routine.



Danyel Kivel, Andrea Childers, Genie Fisher, and Rachel Wonnacott get picture perfect before performing at the pep assembly.

Drama

Cinderella

A guy in a dress and guys in tights, and mice running all around the stage dancing during scene changes! What was Mrs. Foxlee thinking? The answer--an entertaining school play.

The PHHS Drama Club performed the Rodger's and Hammerstein's musical *Cinderella* January 29-31 in the SC4 Fine Arts Building. The cast and crew performed eight shows in three days, not counting dress rehearsals on the previous Wednesday. On Saturday, the cast performed a matinee and an evening show to end the weekend of rehearsals and performances at the college.

The townspeople who are never given any fun by their king are excited that their prince is

The Gala Opening Night Premiere featured a cappuccino bar, hors d'oeuvres, and a perfect show by the entire cast.

"The play was absolutely beautiful. The whole cast was wonderful!" exclaimed vocal director Micki Le Pla.

Although the play was a success, some astounding news to the cast and the community was written in the program. Mrs. Foxlee is no longer going to direct the Drama Club plays! "Thanks to all the wonderful parents and students who have worked so hard to help share the magic. I will treasure all the memories," she stated.

giving a ball to celebrate his twenty-first birthday in a couple of days.



Cinderella, who is played by junior Sarah Shirkey, tries on the glass slipper that tells Prince Christopher, played by senior Jason

Harvey, who his true love is. The slipper fit Cinderella, and she and her prince were joined happily ever after in his palace.



Senior student director Pati Lorf watches the play while concentrating on her job to make the play a success.



After the three ugly stepsisters finish singing in the gardens, Angelica, played by Jeremiah May, complains about men not wanting a girl like him; his sisters Suzanne Collins(left) and Dawn Hedberg(right) sing "Why can't a guy like a girl like me? A girl who is merely lovely?" The prince did not find them attractive.

1998- Cinderella cost the Drama Club over \$7,500.

1998- Mrs. Foxlee resigned from directing plays.

1997-1998- *Annie* and *Cinderella* were put on the same year as a professional group did them.

Students Kai Hayes and Sarah Shirkey say good-bye to kids who saw the matinee performance.



The mice pause for a picture break after stealing cheese and moving scenery, which was their job during the play.



Six-year old Maggie Scheinder stole the show by stating beer is the wine of Mike Howe's (right) country.



Students from elementary schools attended the play and questioned Mrs. Foxlee and the cast of *Cinderella*.

SADD & YES

Preparing for the Future

Two organizations help to make their community better. Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) spreads the word about the dangers of drunk driving. Some projects SADD was responsible for included: Grim Reaper, two bake sales, a pop can drive, and building a float for the parade. The biggest project this year was a three-day conference at Shanty Creek. There the SADD members learned how to keep people from drinking and driving. Nikki Miller commented, "Meeting people and exchanging ideas was really fun."

Young Educators' Society (YES) is an

Courtney Dehring, Deanna Ward, Kathy Wahl, Lisa Johnston commit themselves to

organization that helped students learn about a career in education. YES members took the opportunity to visit some colleges and teaching schools. They also had the chance to job shadow teachers to gain a first hand look on the career they were thinking of pursuing.

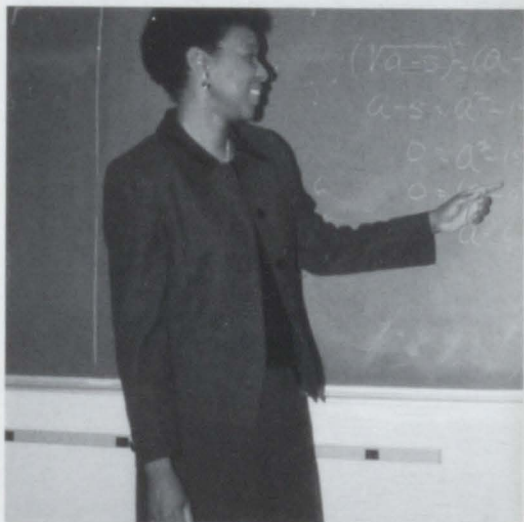
One of the year's highlights was the essay contest open to the student body. Writers focused on their favorite teacher. This annual event awarded Teacher of the Year honors to Mr. Dias in 1997 from an essay written by Rachel Hand, who won a \$50 savings bond.

alcohol-free driving under Mrs. Telegadas' leadership.



SADD members include: top- Dawn Marrocco, Joshua Smith, Deanna Ward, Courtney Dehring, Lisa Johnston, Kathy

Wahl, Nathan Holdburg, Mrs. Telegadas. bottom- Mark White, Lisa Lewandowski, Amanda Rushton, Angela Alexander.



Mrs. Crittenden teaches algebra and calculus as well as being co-advisor for YES and Mu Alpha Theta.

Mark White, Linsay Allison, and Andrea Olvera are making red ribbons for National Red Ribbon Week. SADD passed out the red ribbons to the whole school during first hours, as well as during the homecoming game.

SADD

1997- Drunk Driving Simulator

1994- Mrs. Telegadas becomes advisor

YES

1991- First year for the Teacher of the Year Award

1991- Essay award

SADD advisor Mrs. Telegadas has been responsible for all of SADD's major projects to help motivate increased student interest.



Young Educators' Society members included: Samuel Kimmel, Raekheal Alexander, Miss. Blay, Chakira McKain, Mrs.

Crittenden, Katrina Brown, Krystal Banks, Benathan Deman, LaNae Dell, Joshua Rosenau, and Andrea Schock.



Andrea Schock and Benathan Deman take down notes so that they will remember everything from the YES meeting.

Ski & Bowling

Recreational Sports

Indoors or outdoors, Big Reds' sports cover many fields. Recreational sports, such as bowling and skiing, combine fun and competition to show PHHS students a good time.

For the second consecutive year, Ski Club has been offered at PHHS. Last year, Mrs. Ellis decided to team up with Northern's coach, Kris Steward, after a Colorado ski trip. She recalled, "The trip was really nice, and I thought the PHHS club should be started up again so PH students could experience the fun and fellowship." As Mindy Zielinski said, "Even

if you can't [ski], like me, go out and try because it's so much fun!"

Turkey, it's three strikes in a row! Bowling Club members got together every Monday to have fun and a little friendly competition. The club consisted of sixteen teams with three bowlers each. Every week each team competed against a new team, for some fresh competition. "Bowling lets you have fun and be with friends," said first year member Laura Smith.

Whether hitting the slopes or the bowling alley, Big Reds enjoyed rec sports throughout the year.

Getting ready to ski at Mt. Holly in the northern part of Michigan, friends Troy Ladmirault, Melissa Spencer, Jason

Krumenaker, and Michael Rozborski await the bus for their weekend trip. This was the warmest February in over 100 years.



Tying his shoe, junior Matthew Foltz becomes one step closer in his preparation to bowl at Blue Water Bowl. With an average of 127, he

prepares to beat his high singles game of 170. Bowling has been a routine event for Matt ever since he joined the Bowling Club.



Picking up her ball, senior Andrea Wingard gets set to approach the lane. Andrea's team took first place.



Winding back to get speed, junior Thomas Gamble prepares to release his ball. Tom bowls with an average of 156. The Bowling Club met every Monday at Blue Water Bowl on Lapeer. They bowled three games in a period of two hours and rotated weekly for variety and challenge.

Bowling

1990- Mr. Berra becomes adviser.

1988- PHHS Bowling Club started.

Ski Club

1996- Mrs. Ellis becomes adviser.

1996- Ski Club is restarted. It has been on and off since the 1960's.

Waiting to board the bus to Mt. Holly, sophomore Melissa Spencer and Mrs. Ellis anticipate a weekend on the slopes.



Punching in the names of team members are Bowling Club members Anothy Halifax and Timothy Walker.



Showing friendship despite cross town rivalry, Jason Krumenaker and a Huskie board the bus for a weekend trip up to Mt. Holly.



Putting his left hand out for balance, senior Douglas Ultsch uses his strength to put speed on the ball.

Academic Clubs

Scholastic Achievers

Knowledge--it was the one and only requirement Big Reds needed to join any one of three academic extracurricular activities.

The Quiz Bowl team had two changes this year. This year's membership increased, going from 9 to 14 members, including four female members. There were none the previous year. Most of these members agreed on one thing--their organization doesn't receive enough recognition. Joshua Fogarty said, "People rip on the Quiz Bowl, saying that I should play a 'real sport,' but I work hard."

The 1997-1998 Chess Club team includes the following: Kris Keller, Jeremy Badgerow, Ben

Mu Alpha Theta started their own Web page. They hope to enrich others about math and at the same time receive recognition throughout the school. Officers included President Joshua Fogarty, Vice-President Robin Gilbert, and Secretary Brett Schnur.

The seven-member Chess Club team hoped to earn the privilege of competing at the Spring Invitational. John Knecht commented, "My favorite part about Chess Club is the intense thought involved."

Only through hard work and dedication can clubs achieve their goals.

Stevens, Carl Frees, Sam Kimmel, (not pictured) Jason Ashton, Randy Scott, and John Knecht.



Quiz Bowl members for the 1997-1998 school year include: (back) Mr. William Doyle, Joshua Fogarty, Jason Banker, Kevin Brown, Brad

Barrett, John Weichsler, Nathaniel Kraft, (front) Kimberly Bloink, Wyatt Myr, Matthew Luttrell, Nancy LeTarte, and David Grattan.



While the rest of the Mu Alpha Theta Club attempts to set up a Web page, Secretary Brett Schnur takes notes.

JV Quiz Bowl members Jason Banker, John Weichsler, and varsity Quiz Bowl member Kevin Brown rack their brains for answers to trivia questions during Quiz Bowl practice. Practices were held every Monday and Thursday.

Quiz Bowl

1997- Increased membership and four girls join the team.

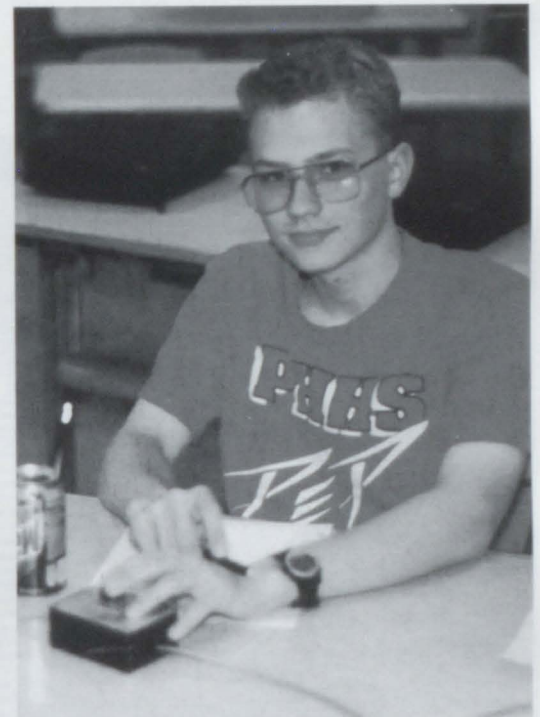
Mu Alpha Theta

1998- Set up a website on the Internet.

Chess Club

1997- First year

Mountain Dew packs in an energy and brain surge for Quiz Bowl member David Grattan. The junior tests his knowledge during practice.



During practice, Chess Club members Samuel Kimmel and Carl Frees work together on tactical maneuvers.



The 1997-1998 Mu Alpha Theta club includes (front row) Robin Gilbert, Joshua Fogarty, Brett Schnur, Andrew Stevens, (back row), adviser Mrs. Crittenden, co-adviser Mrs. Blay, Samuel Kimmel, Joshua Rosenau, and Matthew Luttrell.

Business Clubs

DECA & BPOA

Students at Port Huron High School have a variety of choices when it comes to joining an extra-curricular activity. Two of these choices, BPOA and DECA, are dedicated to students interested in the business field.

DECA, or Distributive Education Club of America, under the leadership of Larry Delekta, participated in a competition at Birchwood Mall where they tested their knowledge in various categories such as General and Retail Marketing, Advertising, Apparel and Accessories, and Quick Service against students at Port Huron Northern and the

TEC Center.

In BPOA, or Business Professionals of America, led by Mrs. Haas, six members placed at Regionals which was held in January. This qualified them all for the state competition. The winners beat out over fourteen other schools in individual categories such as Legal Concepts, Business Law, Office Specialist, Payroll Accounting, and a team spelling competition.

Business clubs such as DECA and BPOA gave insight into a professional occupation to prepare Big Reds for the future as they make tracks away from Port Huron High School.

Walking down the hall, junior Craig Heimbach shows off his newly-won trophy from the

local competition. This was Craig's first year in Distributive Education Clubs of America.



BPOA members: (back row) Melissa Silk, Belinda Barrett, Mandy Heacock, Rosemary Rivers, Alleana White, Sarah Dodd, Tammy

DeFour, Linetra Nichols. Front row: Stephanie Colby, Sara Warsinske, Susan Vojtek, Angela Rock, Jessica Jones, and Kristen Bonkowski.



BPOA members Lisa Lewandowski, Kristin Bonkowski, and Melissa Silk sell carnations during their lunch hour.

After winning Regionals, Joelle Dimon, Stephanie Colby, and Noelle Cole show off their certificates for the Team Spelling Competition. They will advance to States.

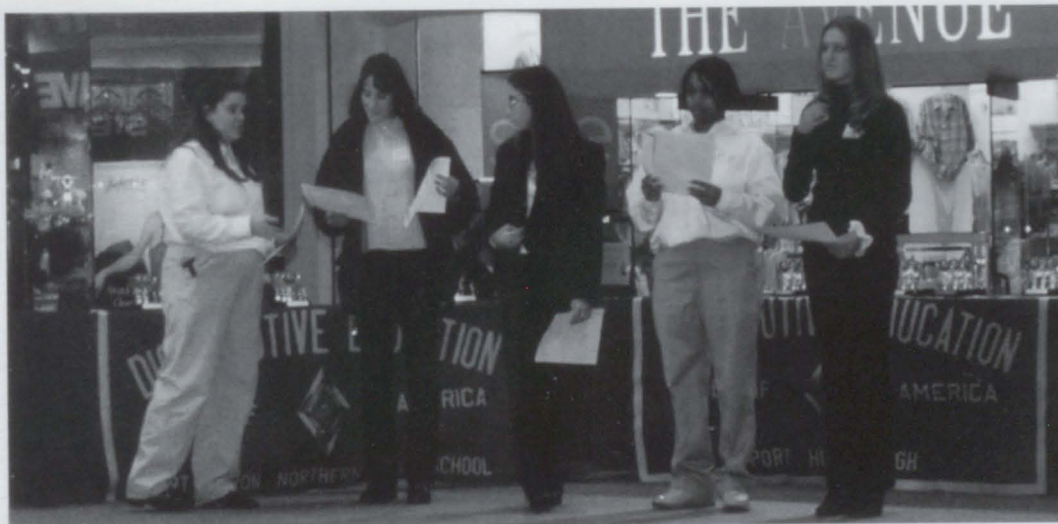
DECA

1989- PHHS opens The Trading Post
1940's- The Arrow bookstore opened

BPOA

1988- Mrs. Haas became adviser
1983- BPOA was established at PHHS

DECA sponsor Mr. Delekta talks with students Stephanie Wesch and Amber Wright before they give their speech.



While at Birchwood Mall for a competition, PHHS students Amber Wright and Courtney Dazer receive their certificates for the Apparel and

Accessories (Management Level) category. Courtney won first place and Amber placed fourth in the event.



Seniors Karen Gorski and Matthew Rau stand at the platform with Northern students while being awarded in their category.

Lends Helping Hands to Others

Happy 75th Anniversary, NHS! To celebrate, members joined the Homecoming parade displaying their new banner, held a special induction ceremony, and produced a commemorative video.

Some of the activities that NHS took part in to help within the school were peer tutoring, the Scholarship Luncheon, spring and fall car washes, and the School Improvement program. Things they did outside of school for the community included being bell ringers, Toys for Tots drive, Festival of Trees, and volunteering at a soup kitchen.

Students had to meet requirements to join

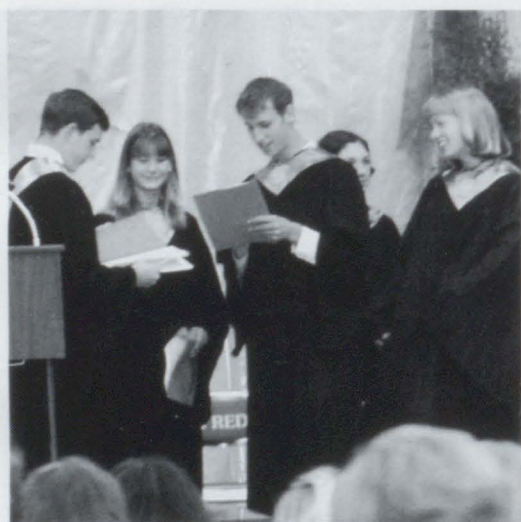
the society. Senior Brett Schnur said, "You have to get teacher recommendations and be asked to be a NHS member."

Mr. White said he had duties such as "supervising selection processes and coordinating all activities." Senior Casie Zulch said that "being on NHS gives you a sense of appreciation for the community." Senior Mindi Rathje felt that "NHS makes you understand the community around you better. You want to get more involved."

Overall, for 75 years NHS membership has been a goal to strive for and has kept it a successful organization.

For their first meeting new inductees met in the student commons area to receive

information on how to become an official NHS member.



Standing at the induction ceremony officers Josh Fogarty, Inga Hofer, Mike Selby, Jessica Hayosh, and Yvonne Letourneau.



Bowling for charity, Janet Fogal and Kimberly Raleigh keep score to see how much money was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



NHS members (adviser) Mr. White, Jessica Schock, and Sara Krumenaker help out at the St. Martin's soup kitchen.

Micheal Rozborski and Nathaniel Kraft earn points by lending a helping hand serving soup at the St. Martin's soup kitchen.

1997- 75th anniversary
 1997- 94 members (the largest number ever).
 1997- Mrs. Olah becomes co-adviser

Bell ringers Willo Reinhard and Audrey Lloyd earn money for the Salvation Army as well as service points.



Alpha order: M. Anglebrandt, E. Armstrong-Blanchard, T. Baldwin, D. Berry, K. Bradford, D. Brancheau, J. Brown, K. Brown, J. Byce, S. Collins, J. Crimmins, N. Dafeo, M. Daldine, A. Dickinson, J. Dimon, E. Donahue, T. Dudas, K. Duncan, K. Dzieglewicz, K. Edington, B. Fairman, J. Fogal, J. Fogarty, G. Fowler, R. Gilbert, K. Graham, D. Grattan, M. Groh, A. Haldimann, H. Hart, J. Hayosh, C. Heydt, I. Hofer, H. Josef, D. Kennedy, A. Kinlin, N. Kraft, S. Krumenaker, B. Kulman, J. Kunst, K. Landschoot, Y. LeTourneau, J. Lewandowski, A. Lloyd, A. Lofquist, P. Lorf, R. Lund, M. Luttrell, H. Marx, S. Mathews, S. McNeill, T. Mills, S. Mohni, D. Moran, S. Myr, S. Pelc, E. Peters, L. Pfeil, Y. Phu, C. Popa, F. Povoas, M. Puschmann, K. Raleigh, M. Rathje, M. Rau, E. Reinhard, W. Reinhard, J. Rich, S. Roberts, N. Routhier, M. Rozborski, K. Schaaff, M. Schneider, B. Schnur, J. Schock, A. Selby, M. Senyk, C. Simpson, M. Smith, A. Stein, K. Summers, A. Sweeney, L. Tallant, K. Taylor, J. Thomas, K. Wahl, J. Wassom, L. Williams, K. Wilson, K. Wood, J. Zachara, M. Zielinski, C. Zulch

Equestrian

Finishes Second In District

Riding and competing in a new place can be very distracting for both the horse and rider, but this year's team proved that no matter where they are they can still ride to win.

This was the first year that all three meets weren't held at the St. Clair County Fairground in Goodells, although that's where the first meet was held. The second meet was at the Armada Fairgrounds and the third was at Tangle Ledge Farms.

"The 1997 equestrian team had an outstanding season!" said team captain Angela Vokes. The team finished second

Before competing in the Huntseat Showmanship class, freshman Wyatt Myr and his horse Rocket

place overall in the district, competing as an "A" team, with 172 points.

Special awards given on November 10 at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet were: Captain's Award- Angela Vokes; High Point- Teresa Dortman; Giddy-Up-Go- Wyatt Myr; Sportsmanship- Stephanie Wesch; Academic- Lisa Tallant; Most Valuable Rider- Teresa Dortman; and Most Improved- Lisa Tallant.

The All District First Team was Teresa Dortman, Rebecca Rashin, and Tanya O'Boyle. The All District Second Team was Amanda Castell.

show proper grooming and formal attire. Wyatt went on to finals.



The 1997 Equestrian Team includes: Captain Angela Vokes, Stephanie Wesch, Tanya O'Boyle, Teresa Dortman, Wyatt Myr, Amanda Castell,

Krystal Castell, and Laura Smith. Not pictured: Rebecca Rashin, Lisa Tallant and Cortney Henderson.



Getting psyched freshman Amanda Castell and her horse H.R. Basha prepare for the saddle seat fitting and showing class.



High Point Rider (Most Valuable) Rider, and All District First team member Teresa Dortman, rides Champ's Sandy Gal. Thersa feels that "we need more recognition because nobody even knows who we are!"

1997- Most points earned in one season: 172

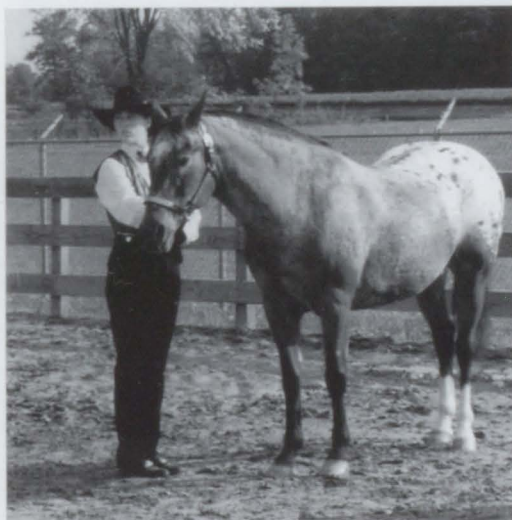
1997- Placed second throughout all three meets

1996- Largest team ever: 12 riders

Lisa Tallant showed V.J. a registered Quarter Horse, her senior year in all Huntseat classes. They also competed in the 4-H Fair.



Freshman Laura Smith rides Peaks Leo in Western Equitation class. She also rode her appaloossa Scooter in gymkhana classes.



Senior Angela Vokes handles Max in Western Showmanship. She also rode in Western bareback and equitation classes.



Goofing around, Equestrian team wannabe Aaron Young rides Max. Aaron came to every show to help the team out.

Sports

Making Tracks

Championship--the Big Reds' decision. Not wanting to conform to the same old ways as others, athletes rose to a new level and a new philosophy, making tracks for others to follow.

All of the teams at Port Huron High strived for the same individual and team goals. The track team demonstrated this by formulating their goals and tracing them to the finish line. They won the MAC White Championship achieving many of the goals that they had set in March, such as winning the PHHS Relays.

Championship is the title that every team strived to accomplish; this year's teams showed that they have constructed the rails and laid the foundation of a solid set of tracks for all to trace to the ultimate goal- State Champions.

The girls' varsity tennis team sent twelve members to States in October, coming in ninth place overall. "Going to States was very exciting for us. With Northern's tennis team staying across the hall from us, it was really fun. It was a very interesting experience. Working as hard as we did the whole year led us to winning Regionals and going to States," explained varsity player Kim Raleigh.

So in the end, Big Reds succeeded in what they set out to accomplish-- championship. As Carl Albert put it, "We did good because we participated as a team. The coaches did real well in running the practices. It was real fun." Championship takes all that-- teamwork, good coaches, and having a great time.





Pole vaulter Charles Munce broke the schools' record by vaulting over 13', sending him to States.



Catcher Katrina Villerot waits for the winning pitch against the opposing Cousino batter.

Cheerleading

Team Spirit!

Cheerleading camp started out the season early in the summer. Many of the JV team members stated that this year's camp was their most enjoyable one so far. At this camp the girls made many new friendships and learned how to work with one another.

The freshmen team was coached by former PHHS student Heather Badger, and consisted of ten members. The junior varsity team, due to eligibility problems, was made up of only six members, and was coached by Mrs. Beth Law. The junior varsity squad captain, Melissa Silk, has been a cheerleader for the past five years. She appreciates her coach because "she understands where and what we need help with. What I enjoy most about this sport is the sportsmanship and making friends."

Girls from both teams have become

JV cheer- Top: Nicole Rutherford, Captain Melissa Silk. Middle: Alisha Hale, De Leah Lasky, Randi Morrison. Bottom: Kristin Anderson.

close friends after meeting through cheerleading. The teams cheer at two games a week and practice on the other three days of the school week for two seasons of sports, both basketball and football, so they really get to know one another.

In order to be a cheerleader, the girls on the squad must excel in cheerleading capabilities as well as academics. Big Red spirit prevails both on and off the court and field with the girls' involvement.

Cheering at a junior varsity football game, members of the JV squad keep in form.

JV cheerleader Kristin Anderson receives flowers on Sweetest Day.



Cheering in the back of a truck, Randi Morrison, Jodi Vanbeek, Alisha Hale, De Leah Lasky, and Melissa Silk get the crowd pumped up. As they

ride through the Homecoming parade, Port Huron residents wave and honk their horns in support of the Big Reds.



Cheering for the football team during half-time, sophomores scream with pride.



JV captain Melissa Silk and De Leah Lasky admire their Sweetest Day flowers.



Freshman Cheer- Top: Marissa Nill, Melissa Brandimore, Coach Heather Badger, Emily Reed, Christopher Grove. Bottom: Erin

Miller, Amanda Swanson, Carie Corturillo, Nicole Churchill, Angela Sedwick, Kristen Seppo.



Before the start of the Homecoming parade, Randi Morrison, Melissa Silk, and Alisha Hale spread some cheer.

Cheerleading

Catch the Spirit

Varsity cheerleading is an everyday task. If there is no scheduled game or practice to perfect their exercises after school, they have homework, which includes jumps, mounts, and other gymnastic moves that are among the daily challenges for the team.

Cheerleading doesn't get as much funding as other sports such as basketball and baseball because athletic funding goes for competitions, but it does receive funding for competitive cheer.

The team is constantly trying new ways to earn money because of high costs. Some necessities cheerleaders have to buy include bodysuits, spankies, warm-ups, shoes, and jackets.

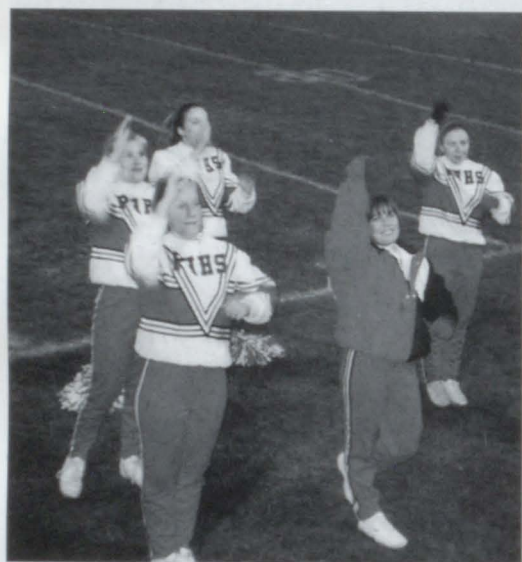
Some of the fund-raisers the team On home turf, the varsity cheerleaders spread the excitement to PHHS fans.

participates in to earn money include selling fruit, tattoos, and baked goods during lunches. Junior Kathryn Conlan said, "We also sold umbrellas and pies and participated in a jump-a-thon."

Cheerleaders were required to go to a special camp designed to improve the girls' flexibility and agility. There they participated in a competition for "The Big Spirit Stick," which they won! Sophomore Tiffany Fiedler summed up their victory and accomplishments, "Our spirit and friendship won us the Big Stick!"

Whether in Big Red Country or not, varsity cheer members were busy stirring up spirit.

Tiffany Fiedler, Alissa Stier, Jody Baldwin and Amanda Schuster pep up the crowd.



Friends not only during a game, but after as well, the varsity cheerleaders gather together

after cheering on the Big Red track team, where practice made perfect to nail routines.



Pals Annette Leverich, Tiffany Fiedler, Rebekka Sloan, and Marlena Senyk warm up.



Showing off dance moves are Marlena Senyk, Jody Baldwin, Jackie Spigner, Betsy Kulman.

Cheering in the halls, the squad gets the students hyped up for the PH vs Northern game.



Helping out the seniors, the varsity cheerleaders raise the chant.



The 1997-1998 varsity cheerleading squad Back row: Kathryn Conlan, Rebekka Sloan, Tiffany Fiedler, Krystal Grossi, LaQuetta Parker, Annette Leverich, Kimberly Bloink. Middle: Jacquelin Spigner, Marlena Senyk, Coach Hutchins, Betsy Kulman, Amanda Schuster. Front Row: Bina Hossain, Jody Baldwin, Alissa Stier, Deanna Ward, Holly Hart. Not Pictured: Carrie Garcia.

Boys' Tennis

Hitting It Off

The boys' tennis teams faced a few conflicts at the beginning of their season before they began "hitting it off".

The teams lost a total of ten players, ending the season with 27 members between the varsity and JV teams. Coach Greg Berra stated, "We have lost some fine players due to violations of the rules, hopefully the younger players will step up and get the job done."

The team lost their first game to Frasier in a close three to five defeat. The boys quickly recovered by beating Marysville in their next match.

The weather posed a major problem for the team in their quest to improve their record. With only thirteen matches in their dual team season, spring rains definitely put a damper on things. A total of six league matches were rained out, as well as a number of weekend tournaments. After school practices were hard to come by, also due to the rainy weather.

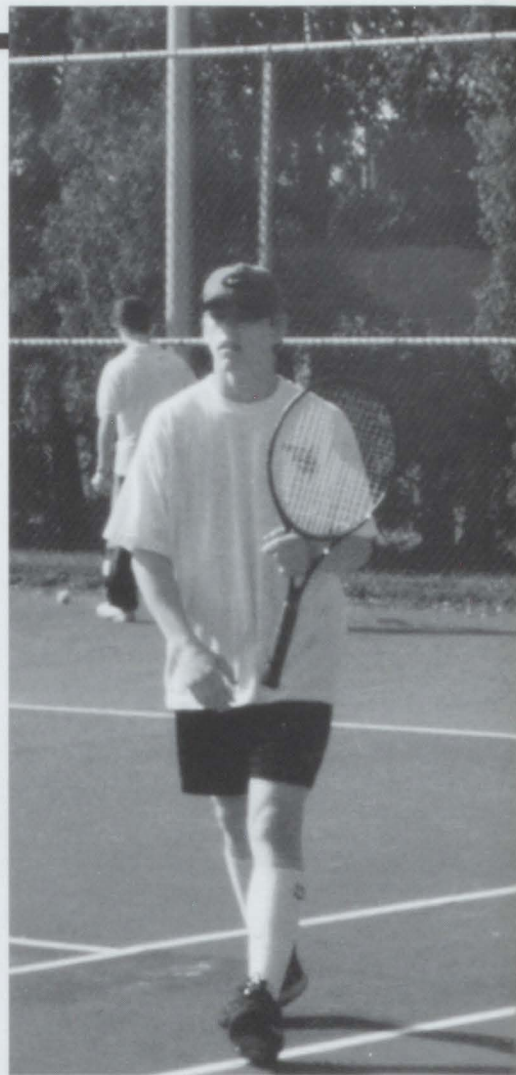
With only four senior members on the team, it was very important for the underclassmen to play their best. The

teams' key letter winners included Jeremy Rosenau, Matt Shannon, Darren Smith, Andy Macker, and Kyle Magneson. The boys ended their season with an overall record of 2 wins and 6 losses.

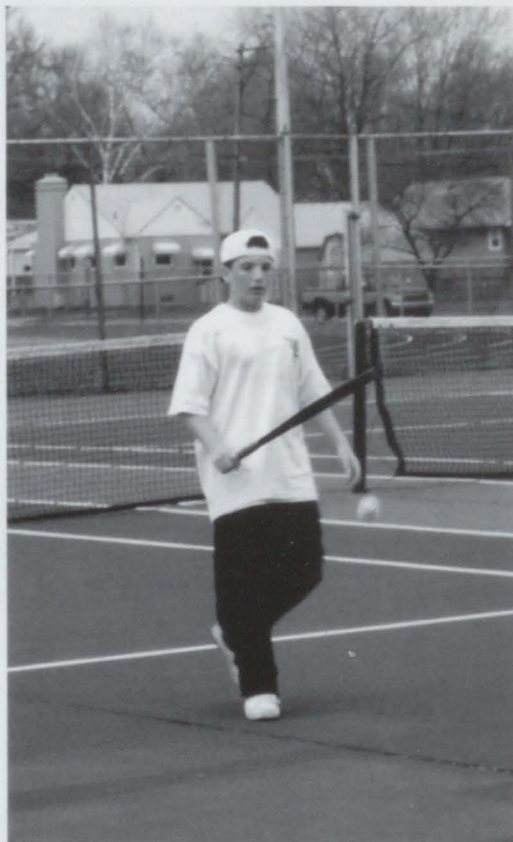
During the banquet held at the end of the season, players were recognized for their work. Both Jeremy Rosenau and Kyle Magneson received all MAC honors. They also, along with Marek Kormanos, were acknowledged by the All Blue Waters Area Team. Kyle received the award for PHHS Top Singles Player, and Jeremy won the Captain's Award. A number of team members were awarded the MAC All Academic Award, including Jeremy Rosenau, Marek Kormanos, Jason Fochtman, Jason Newberry, Jeff Miles, and Joshua Rosenau.

Along with these award winners, six underclassmen had enough success in their season and captured enough victories to help them earn their varsity letters.

JV player Jason Harvey switches sides to continue his match play.



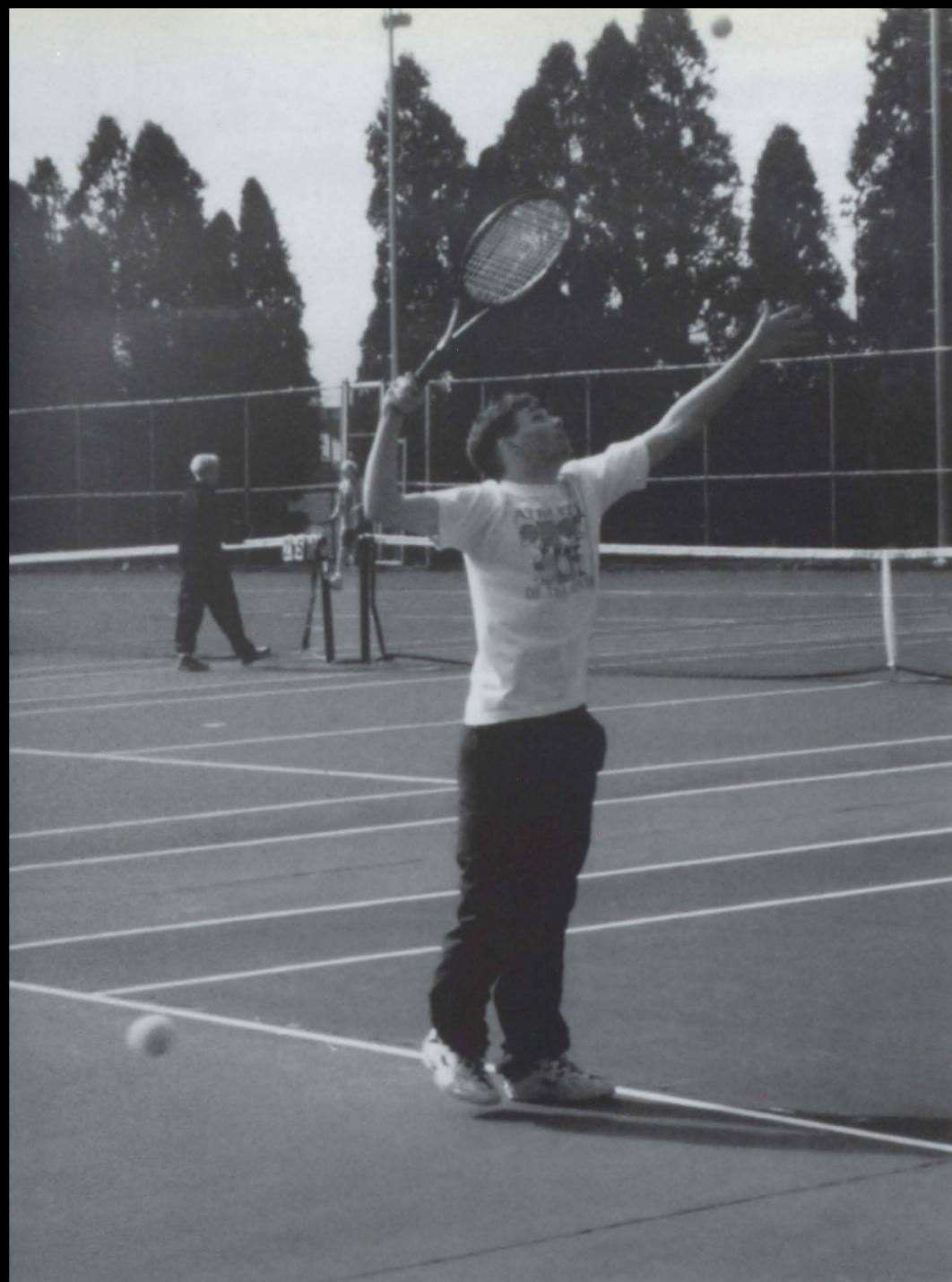
JV and varsity tennis coaches, Mr. Berra and Mr. Langolf watch their teams play.



Sophomore Matt Shannon returns to the baseline to serve to his opponent.



Josh Rosenau sends a return shot to the opposing team.



Team captain Jeremy Rosenau tosses a ball for a serve.

Junior Mike Langowski retrieves the ball to start the point.



Boys' Tennis		
PHHS		Opp.
3	Frasier	5
5	Marysville	3
3	Eisenhower	5
1	Stevenson	4
0	Port Huron Northern	8
2	Sterling Heights	6
1	Romeo	7
8	St.Clair	0
2	Marine City	1
2	Warren Woods Tower	6
Season Record:		
2-6		
<u>Tournaments</u>		
MAC- 5TH (Tied)		
All Saints- 5th		
State Regional Final- 12th		

Back row: Coach Berra, Walter Harris, Todd Wedge, Jake Zulch, Jeremy Rosenau, Jose Sanchez, Joshua Rosenau, Sean McCue, Assist. Coach Lori Shymko. Front row: Aaron Dibble, Mike Langowski, Darren Smith, Kirk McMorran, Jason Fochtman, Jason Newberry, Jason Harvey, Chris Lever, Robert Ellis. Sitting: Matt Shannon.

Boys' Track

Mac White Champs

Mac White Champs-- Port Huron High School Track team set a goal and succeeded in accomplishing it. Big Reds this year became PHHS's first track team was the first to bring the Mac White Championship home. Coach Spiess was very happy with the accomplishments of his track team. He said they had a "very successful season for the amount of experienced runners or returning letter winners."

Not only did this year's team become Mac White Champs, but three of its members made it to the state finals. These finalists were Charles Munce for pole vaulting, Eric Feeney for the 110 hurdles, and Demar Cranford for the 100 meter dash. These top athletes worked to accomplish their personal goals, and they succeeded. Senior Charles Munce said, "In order to be one of the best pole vaulters you must have strength, speed, determination, and definitely a lot of heart."

One highlight of this year's track season included their victory over Port Huron Northern, 71-70, for first place at

the Port Huron High Relays. This win was important because earlier in the season, the Big Reds were defeated by the Northern Huskies 69-68. Coach Spiess said, "We just tried to put everybody in the best events we could."

The Big Reds won six out of seven meets; they beat their opponents by a range of scores some by a narrow margin like their 75-62 victory over Utica and others with a large margin such as their 100-21 win against Warren Cousino.

The track team's successes included first place in the Port Huron High Relays, third place in regionals, and the Mac White Championship, due to self-discipline and daily practice. Brian Foltz recalled, "We practiced through rain, freezing temperatures, and even snow once." This all goes to show that the 1997 Mac White boys' track champs were dedicated individuals who ran in everything mother nature could give them!

Leaping high, Jovan Faulkner participates in the triple long jump.



Besides running, Tony Washington participates in the shot put.



Jared Rathje (97) runs for the Big Reds in a meet against Imlay City.

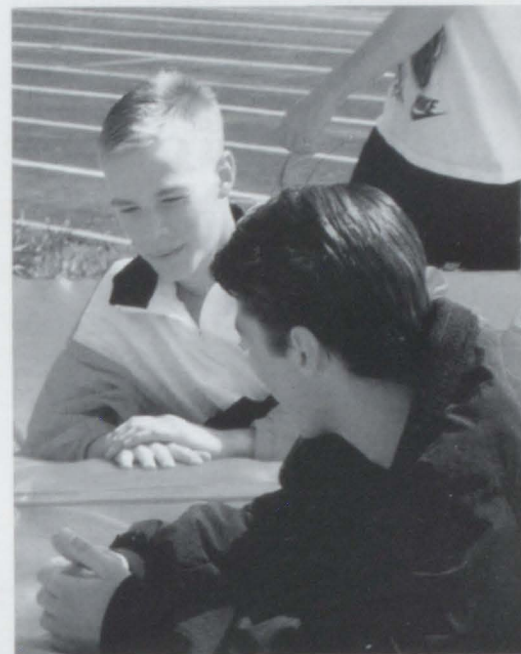


400-meter runner Aaron Washington takes a break during track practice.



Beating the school record in pole vaulting, Charles Munce safely passes over the 13'11.5" high pole.

Eric Feeny hurdles for the Big Reds at the Marysville Invitational.



Boys Track

PHHS		OPP
68	Port Huron Northern	69
75	Warren Mott	62
62	Utica	71
77	Marine City	60
100	Warren Cousino	21
99.25	East Detroit	37.75
80	Grosse Pointe South	57



The boys track team includes: (top) Christopher Piotter, Moe Al-Attiya, Kevin Arnett, Brian Foltz, Bob Wilson, Sean Patterson, Aaron Worthington, Thomas Studer, Jared Rathje, Eric Freiburger. (second) Coach Spiess, Charles Munce, Christopher O'Connor, Eric Wynkoop, Nick Ward, Jonathon Oliver, Devon Berry, Matthew Clor, Dylan Moran, Carl Albert, Coach Rathje. (third) Brian McCue, Joshua Fogarty, Jovan Faulkner, Dillon Pijanowski, Ryan McDonald, Paul Lepiors, Demar Cranford, Maxmileano Adame, Eric Feeny Paul Anstine, Eric Patterson. (bottom) Mitchell Cooney, Steven Witherspoon, Chad Carlisle, Mark Jones, Julian Kennedy, Chad Herber, Joe Whitworth, Jabari Field, Chad Hutchinson, Jeff Giles, and Richard Lund.

Girls' Track

A Dedicated Team

Despite cold, hot, windy, or rainy weather, the girls' track team practiced three to four days, and they still competed in two meets a week. "The weather didn't really bother my running; I can run in all weather conditions," stated hurdler Betsy Kulman. "It rained a lot this season," commented track member, Tammy Baldwin, "A few of the meets were freezing, but we still had fun."

The 1997 girls' track team only consisted of twenty-nine girls while many strong teams had more members. "We are a very small team, so it's harder for us to win; but everyone out there tries their hardest and wants to run," stated Heather Josef.

Sprinter, Christine Summers said, "My Running the 400m relay, Greta Withenshaw starts off with great speed.

most memorable moment of this track season was when we tied with Utica Ford; they had a huge team and were supposed to kill us, but we kept up with them. Us, with only twenty-nine people, tied a huge team!"

There are obviously different reasons why people run track and team members had their own ideas on the subject. "Some people run track to stay fit, I ran track because the practices and the meets are fun, and it gives me time to be with my friends," stated runner Melanie Rathje. Hurdler Jennifer Brown said, "I love the competition so much, I ran in my cast."

The girls' track team ended their season with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

Friends Emma Armstrong-Blanchard and Tammy Baldwin hang out after a meet.



Waiting for their events, Betsy Kulman, Katie Duncan, Andrea Wingard, Greta Withenshaw,

Kelle McMann, Heather Maxwell, and Emily Jones eat oranges.



Buds Shalita Strobbe, Greta Withenshaw, and Kelle McMann give one another a hug.



Bursting from the starting block, LaQuetta Parker sprints the 100m.

Running the 100m hurdle, Heather Maxwell shows perfect form.



Girls' Track		
PHHS		Opp
55	Port Huron Northern	73
35	Warren Mott	93
64	Utica	64
107	Marine City	21
89	Warren Cousino	39
72	East Detroit	56
61	Grosse Pointe South	67
	Husky Relays 7th	
	Port Huron High Relays 5th	
	Muskrat Classic 9th	
	Marysville Invitational 2nd	
	Regionals 7th	
	MAC White 3rd	



Top row: Betsy Kulman, Katie Duncan, Seneathea Henderson, Heather Maxwell, Nichole Force, Jamila Field, Patricia Lusk, Chaora Berry, Jennifer Brown. Second row: Coach Hutchins, Coach Baker, Tammy Baldwin, Heather Marx, Andrea Wingard, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Annette Dickinson, Coach Malaki. Jennifer Kunst, Rachel Reynolds, Christine Summers, Melanie Rathje, Natalie Hallay, Heather Josef, Emily Jones, Karen Summers Bottom row: Kelle McMann, Greta Withenshaw, Joya Setter, Daneille Robb, Shaleta Strobbe, LaQuetta Parker.

Softball

Big Red Coaching Changes

Coaching changes took place for a second year in a row here at Port Huron High. Kris Pentingal, who took over as coach for the JV team last year, after Coach Christick hung up his mitt, could not come back to coach this year because of prior job obligations. Therefore, Sue Wilson moved up from coaching the freshman team last year to the JV team this year. Two Port Huron High School student teachers, Kristen Famiano, and Alisa Kobsen took over the responsibility of coaching the freshman team. Coach George Popa remained to coach the varsity team.

A change in coaches may bring restructuring to a team, but one thing

remained the same, the success of the program. In the past years Port Huron High has developed a well known softball program. The '96 JV team went undefeated, and the '97 team only lost three games. "We have great talent on this team and we are getting better," stated JV player Katrina Villerot. The '97 freshman team was also undefeated, and the varsity also had a victorious record 20-11.

The foreign exchange student Sandra Doerholt from Germany joined the JV team. Sandra said, "I like to play softball because it is something I cannot participate in, in my home country. It is a real American sport. I feel honored to be able to play for the Big Reds."



Freshmen team consists of: Top: Coach Famiano, C. Jewell, H. Bukowski, K. Baker, L. Lewandowski, S. Privette, Coach Robson. Middle: C. Buechel, J. Urban, S. Martin, S. Warskinski, M. Fetterly, M. Bopra, M. Loxton. Bottom: T. Bowen, K. Provost, A. Hale, L. Wingard, N. Miller, M. Semelsberger.

Freshman Softball		
PHHS		Opp
21	Jeannette Jr. High	09
14	Eastland	01
08	Port Huron Northern	02
13	Ford II	00
13	East Detroit	07
10	Port Huron Northern	07
08	Romeo	07
09	Grosse Pointe South	08
14	L'Anse Creuse	04
07	East Detroit	01
14	Jeannette Jr. High	04
15	Port Huron Northern	08



JV team includes-Top: Coach Wilson, Erin Peters, Sandra Doerholt, Jennie Stein, Coach Davis. Middle : Josephine Ganhs, Amy Roach,

Jillian Thomas, Louise Delano, Natalie Gerspach. Bottom : Stacey Roberts, Kathryn Conlan, Kari Justa, Nicole Dafoe.





Varsity Softball		
PHHS		Opp
10	Algonac	00
04	St.Clair	05
19	St. Clair	02
01	Port Huron Northern	00
3	Marine City	02
04	Grosse Pointe South	03
16	Warren Cousino	06
06	L'Anse Creuse	05
03	Roseville	01
02	Romeo	04
06	Grosse Pointe North	05
02	Sterling Heights	08
05	Grosse Pointe South	00
00	L'Anse Creuse	04
11	Roseville	01
08	Armada	03
03	St.Clair	04
05	Sterling Heights	04
04	Romeo	05
04	Warren Cousino	03
07	Grosse Pointe North	03
04	Sterling Heights	02
00	Chippewa Valley	10
15	L'Anse Creuse North	03
04	Port Huron Northern	05
07	Anchor Bay	08
08	Marysville	05
02	Richmond	04
05	Anchor Bay (Districts)	03
07	P.H. Northern (Districts)	01
02	L'Anse Creuse(Finals)	05

Carrie Buechel takes a swing at a home game. The freshman team had a 12-0 record.

Determined to defeat the Northern batter, Sarah Privette throws a strike.



Varsity team includes-Top Row: Coach Popa, K. Taylor, M. Crosby, A.Teeple, J. Moore, Coach Dickinson. Middle Row: K. King,

K. Dzieglewicz, J. Hewitt, E. Negowski, E. Nicholson, M. Zuehlke, Bottom Row: K. Kenney, J. Williams, K. Herber, S. Norton.

JV Softball		
PHHS		OPP
20	Algonac	03
11	St. Clair	01
21	St. Clair	00
13	Port Huron Northern	02
11	Marine City	12
14	Grosse Pointe South	05
05	Cousino	01
14	L'Anse Creuse	02
23	Roseville	00
10	Romeo	09
05	Grosse Pointe North	02
12	Sterling Heights	01
15	Grosse Pointe South	02
04	L'Anse Creuse	02
15	Roseville	00
13	Romeo	16
11	Cousino	04
04	Grosse Pointe North	05
11	Sterling Heights	07
14	Port Huron Northern	02

Baseball

A Smart Team

"The baseball program is committed to the excellence of its players mentally, physically, and academically," stated Coach Dennis. This notion even extended into practices. Players prepared mentally by self-discipline: learning their position, knowing what to do with the ball in a game situation, and basic fundamentals. Physically, practices consisted of running, hitting, throwing, fielding plays, and teamwork.

To encourage academic excellence, Coach Estapa helped his players with all school related activities.

Goals for the baseball program were to have fun, learn life-long skills and values,

make lasting friendships, and to give 100 percent effort 100 percent of the time. "Like any sport, regardless of the opponent, you have to be mentally prepared to play or every game will be your toughest," said Coach Dennis.

"We practice the little things each day so that the more difficult ones become easier. This also helps us to react more quickly in any given play," Coach Owens explained.

According to Gregory "slow poke" Fowler, baseball is like life-go 0 for 3 one day, 3 for 3 the next. Strike out in life, in baseball, hit a homerun the next!"



Frosh: Top: Coach Estapa, P. Nadolski, J. Taylor, A. Wetzel, N. Tworek, C. Bennett, K. Smith. Middle: J. Beaudrie, D. Thick, R. Banks, K. Skiles, M. Zimmerman, M. Miller. Front: J. Fetterly, C. Paeth, M. Kelly, S. Ganhs, J. Tallmadge.



Junior varsity baseball team included- Top row: Coach Dennis, Justin Wassom, Matt Prevost, Jeremiah Smith, Craig Heimbach, Derek Sinka. Middle row: Andrea Childers, Brian Smith,

Mike Delong, Brian Hall, Mike Schindler, Stephanie Harris. Front row: Matt Fowler, Cal Trombley, Shawn Trendy, James O'Boyle, Jason Miron.

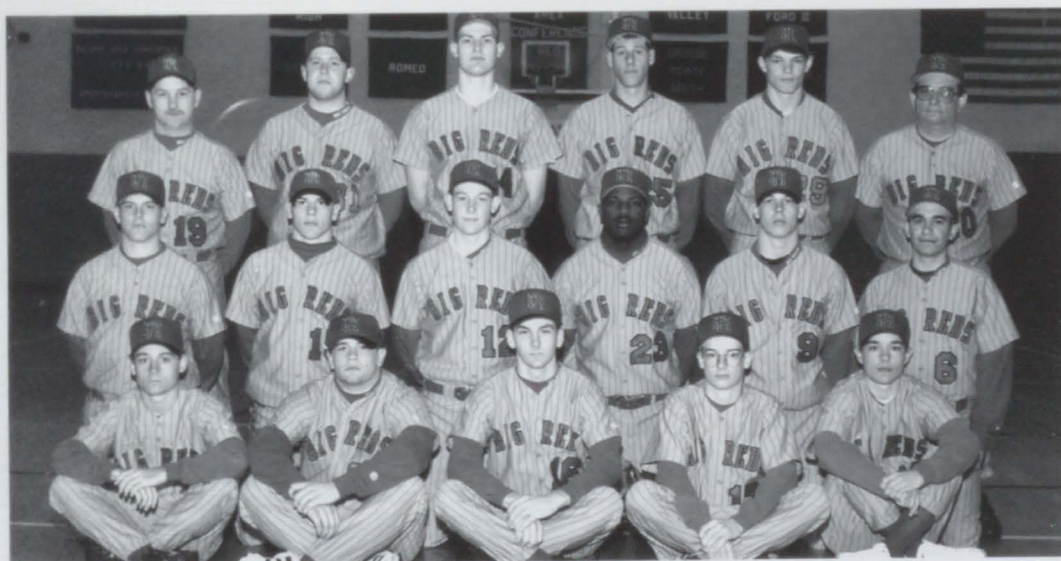
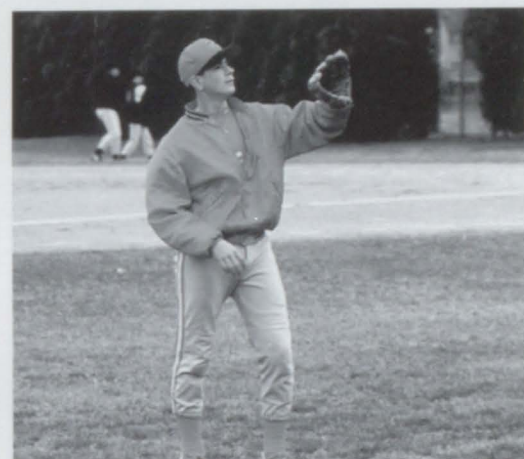
Freshmen Baseball		
PHHS		OPP
32	Jeanette Jr. High	2
8	L'Anse Creuse North	7
8	Eastland Detroit	7
8	Port Huron Northern	7
7	Marysville	6
12	Grosse Pointe South	2
9	L'Anse Creuse	6
6	Jeanette Jr. High	1
7	L'Anse Creuse North	6
9	Port Huron Northern	0



Varsity Baseball		
PHHS		Opp
7	Algonac	0
1	Port Huron Northern	4
8	Chippewa Valley	4
2	Marysville	9
7	Warren Cousino	1
6	L'Anse Creuse	1
14	Roseville	1
7	Romeo	1
10	Anchor Bay	3
8	Anchor Bay	4
17	Grosse Pointe North	10
12	Sterling Heights	2
0	Grosse Pointe South	4
6	Warren Cousino	3
9	L'Anse Creuse	3
12	Roseville	11
12	Marlette	2
14	W.W. Tower	8
0	Romeo	1
3	Grosse Pointe North	1
3	Sterling Heights	2
0	Port Huron Northern	11
6	East Detroit	8
2	Eisenhower	4
7	Anchor Bay	6
7	Port Huron Northern	5
1	L'Anse Creuse North	10

Whipping the ball, JV player Matt Prevost works hard during practice preliminaries.

Freshman Dennis Evans waits to catch the ball before a game.



Varsity Baseball team included: Top row: Coach Hunt, Christopher Kunst, Brian Fowler, Eric Josef, Jeff Warsinski, Coach Owens. Middle row: Mike Daldine, Corey Hunt, Greg Fowler,

John Scott, Christopher Dennis, Nick Miller, Front row: Shane Tallmadge, Steve Hunt, Derek Reed, Doug Ultsch, Aaron Barr.

JV Baseball		
PHHS		Opp
3	Algonac	13
6	Port Huron Northern	8
8	Chippewa Valley	15
5	Marysville	8
3	Grosse Pointe South	22
19	Cousino	15
8	Marine City	11
19	St. Clair	14
8	L'Anse Creuse	6
9	Roseville	2
4	Romeo	14
0	Anchor Bay	6
4	Anchor Bay	7
1	Grosse Pointe North	4
12	Sterling Heights	9
2	Grosse Pointe South	9
3	L'Anse Creuse	7
3	Roseville	6
8	Marlette	2
2	Richmond	5
4	Romeo	14
2	Cousino	12
1	Grosse Pointe North	7
10	Sterling Heights	0
7	Eisenhower	6

Girls' Soccer

Change and Challenge

On March 24, 1997, the girls' soccer teams got their seasons underway. Starting off with tryouts, the girls played in the school's new practice gymnasium.

The season was full of changes this year. Instead of using Memorial Stadium for matches, games were played at Lightfoot Fields for both varsity and junior varsity teams. Another change was a completely new coaching staff. Mr. Frendt and Mr. Daugherty were missed by all of the girls. In their places, Mr. Morhovich and Mr. Reno took over. Also, Renee Hess, a 1996 PHHS graduate, served as an assistant coach for the junior varsity team.

The team was a young one this year. The varsity team lost seven members last year, leaving behind only two seniors for this year. There were also six juniors,

seven sophomores, and one freshman. The JV team consisted of fourteen players, many who experienced their first time playing soccer.

Although this year's varsity soccer team did not win a lot of games, they did pick it up towards the end of their season. They ended up with three wins and five ties. The team's overall record was three wins, ten losses, and five ties.

Heading the ball, Lori Milliken gets into the action while Shelby Bixler looks on.

Passing the ball during warm-ups, Kim Edington gets ready for a win.

Even during bad weather, Cassie Simpson and Melissa Munce work hard at practice.



JV SOCCER		
PHHS		OPP
1	Algonac	5
2	L'Anse Creuse North	1
0	Warren Mott	3
0	Cousino	1
0	Anchor Bay	3
1	L'Anse Creuse	1
1	Dakota	2
2	Roseville	0
1	L'Anse Creuse North	4
1	Warren Mott	1
0	Cousino	4
0	Anchor Bay	6
0	Port Huron Northern	8
0	L'Anse Creuse	4
0	Dakota	0
0	Roseville	0

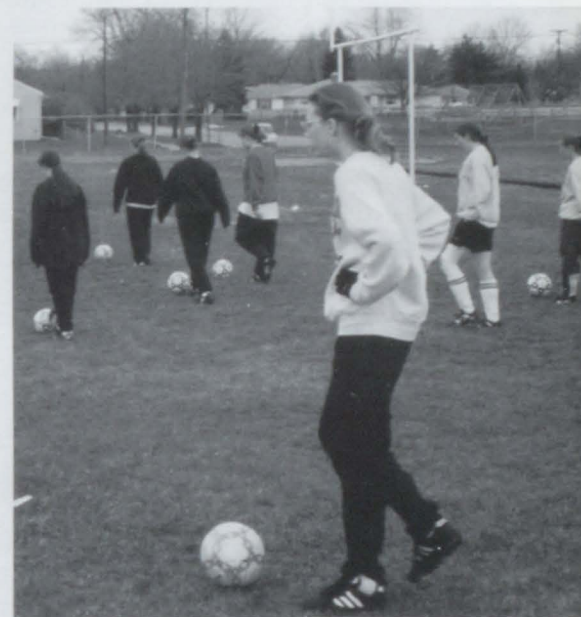
The junior varsity girls' soccer team was as follows- Top row: Coach Reno, Bridget Newton, Tiffany Fiedler, April Sasu, Christine Gillett, Branden Bettinger. Middle row: Annette Moser,

Lindsey Sawdon, Alicia Lepoirs, Jamie Byce, Gabrielle Schultz Bottom row: Nicole Nelson, Jennifer Torres, Kylee Wood, Jennifer Lewandowski.



Varsity Soccer		
PHHS		Opp
3	St. Clair	3
1	Marysville	5
0	L'Anse Creuse North	3
0	Warren Mott	2
0	Cousino	0
1	Anchor Bay	2
1	L'Anse Creuse	3
1	Dakota	3
2	Roseville	2
2	L'Anse Creuse North	2
2	Warren Mott	2
5	Cousino	1
1	Anchor Bay	0
0	Port Huron Northern	3
3	L'Anse Creuse	2
0	Dakota	4
1	Roseville	3
0	Eisenhower (Districts)	10

Heading toward her teammates, April Sasu gets ready to work hard at practice.



The varsity team was as follows-Top: Coach Morhovich, Cassie Simpson, Kim Edington, Michelle Cowden, Brooke Chandler, Kai Hayes. Middle: Julie Crimmins, Lori Milliken, Gina Tatti, Katie Nichols, Nicole Warner, Kim Jarvis. Bottom: Bina Hossain, Danielle Perkins, Melissa Munce, Shelby Bixler, Angela Sharrard.

Coach Morhovich stands in his Paddington Bear suit, better known to the girls as B1 or B2, before a game. He was always ready for bad weather with his yellow rainsuit.

Soccer

A Fresh Start on a New Field

Championship traced its way onto the new soccer field that was built at Northern, moving from Lighthouse Field.

The 1997 PHHS boys varsity soccer team was coached by Mike Morhovich. The team improved its record from 4-12-2 last year to 6-13-0. The best thing about this year, according to Brett Schnur, was "when our team worked together to go to the tournament." The varsity team won the South West Academy Tournament for the second year in a row, early in the season. The best thing about the year for Chad Langolf was "playing varsity as a freshman." Chad Langolf and Matthew Everhart, both Big Red freshmen, were skilled enough to make the varsity team.

The junior varsity team, coached by

To score a goal, Justin Combs tries to get the ball up the field while Erik O'Donnell moves out of the way.



Dave Reno, went 0-13 with one goal by Benathon Deman, who said, "The best thing about this season was I scored the only goal!"

The most valuable player was Josh Fogarty and the Captain's Award went to Josh Fogarty, Brett Schnur, and Jeff Miles. The All-Conference Award went to Josh Fogarty and Brett Schnur. All awards went to varsity players.

Defender Mike Desjardin defends his goal against Utica.

For the second half, Coach Morhovich and his team plan their strategy to keep their lead.



JV Boys' Soccer		
PHHS		Opp
0	Sterling Heights	10
0	East Detroit	6
0	Port Huron Northern	10
0	Roseville	3
0	Grosse Pointe South	10
1	Warren Mott	4
0	Utica	9
0	East Detroit	4
0	Port Huron Northern	10
0	Roseville	2
0	Anchor Bay	10
0	Grosse Pointe South	10
0	Utica	7
Overall Record: 0-13		



Varsity-Back: Coach Morhovich, Aaron Young, Craig Hiembach, Scott Francisco, Brian Foltz, Benathan Deman, Josh Rosenau. Middle: Brett Schnur, Joe Frantz, Chris Pontine, Kevin Smith,

Josh Fogarty, Avery Kovatch, Bryan Collinge
Front: Tim Walker, Jeff Miles, Adam Wallace
Fernando Povoas, Jason Krumenaker.



Varsity Boys' Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
5	Marine City	2
2	Bay City John Glen	1
3	Marysville	1
0	Sterling Heights	10
0	East Detroit	7
0	Port Huron Northern	3
1	Roseville	0
0	Grosse Pointe South	2
0	Warren Mott	3
0	Utica	10
1	East Detroit	3
0	Port Huron Northern	4
3	Roseville	2
0	Anchor Bay	8
0	Grosse Pointe South	7
3	Warren Mott	4
3	Marysville	1
0	Utica	7
0	Romeo	7
Overall Record: 6-13		

Coach Dave Reno gives his team a pep talk to fire up the team before they go onto the field.



The 1997 JV boys' soccer team included the following- Back row: Coach Dave Reno, Matt Everhart, Frank Bublitz, Erik O'Donnell, Matt

Foltz. Front row: Chad Langolf, Justin Combs, Shannon Collins, Adam Rosenau, Corey Wood, Brian Fochtman.



Starting varsity goalie Adam Wallace rests while there is an injury time-out called.

Cross Country

State Qualifiers

"Cross country is a sport that takes a different kind of athlete. Athletes must be self-motivated and self-disciplined," said Coach Moger.

The team started their training in early August. Spending most of the time with each other throughout August, their friendship and team spirit was greatly strengthened.

The team generally ran 20-30 miles a week. This helped prepare them to run in their meets. Practice was a very important part of the team's performance during a

meet. Most of the runners found an aspect of the sport that made them want to run everyday. Devan Berry explained it, "The rush that I get when I set a personal record (PR) makes me want to run more and more." He also said that being in Cross Country has helped him to build character, friendship, commitment, leadership, and trust in himself, as well as the team.

Due to all the work and practice, two Big Red runners, Jeff Giles and Dylan Moran, qualified for state finals.

Running towards the finish line Greg Dazer, Charles Munce, Jason Kenderick, and Carl Albert finish strong.

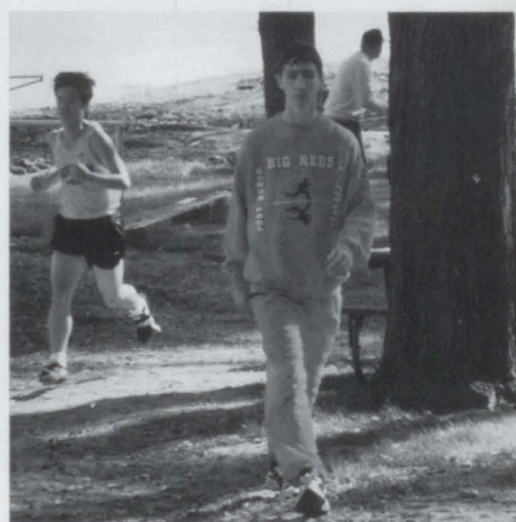


Senior Mike Selby warms up before the Marysville Invitational and gets ready to run 3.1 miles.



Showing off their macho stunts, seniors Richard Lund, Charles Munce, and Jeff Giles relax after

the intense three and one tenth mile race.



During a warm-up Dylan Moran walks for his cool down.

The cross country team stretches after a hard run.

Getting ready for a race the team members concentrate.



Boys' Cross Country		
PHHS		Opp
29	Marine City	26
28	Romeo	29
17	East Detroit	44
30	Cousino	27
19	L'Anse Creuse	38
28	Port Huron Northern	28
34	Grosse Pointe North	25
19	Fraiser	42
27	Anchor Bay	30
25	Utica	32

Invitionals

Algonac Classic 11th
Anchor Bay 3rd
Shamrock 11th
Marysville 5th
Port Huron 5th
MAC White Meet 5th
Regionals 7th

Cross Country members are as follows: Back Row: Coach Spiess, Richard Lund, Paul Lepiors, Derek Brancheau, Dylan Moran, Charles Munce, Chris O'Connor. Front Row: Jason Kenderick, Jeff Giles, Erik Peterson, Chad Hutchinson, and Brian Fairman.

Cross Country

Going the Distance

Running to achieve both team and personal goals, the girls' cross country team had a six to three season with one tie. This year's team consisted of eleven runners who were coached by George Moger.

Karen Summers, who played on the PHHS basketball team for the past three years, joined the Cross Country team this year. Although this was her first year running, Karen made it as a state qualifier, along with Jennifer Kunst and Annette Dickinson.

Practice was held everyday after school, where the girls ran hard, but shared a lot of laughs together. Senior runner Andrea Sweeny stated, "Practice was hard

but fun."

During the summer, Coach Moger had the team over to his house for a running camp. Karen and Andrea explained, "We went to his house and he made us pasta and made us drink lemon water, he always forced us to eat seconds and third helpings."

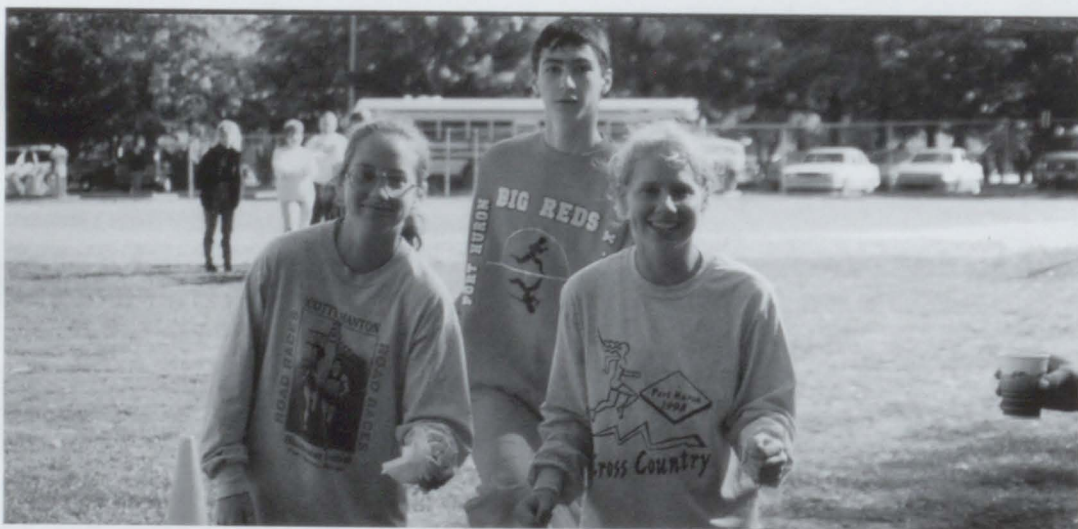
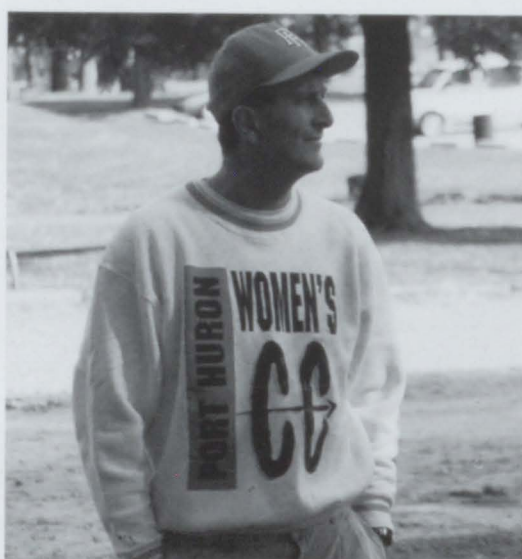
The team enjoyed the personal attention that Coach Moger gave to each individual of the team. They said he was a very caring and concerned person who always put his team members as first priority.

Mr. Moger said that his runners were very talented and their athletic skills carried over a lot of times to their academic skills.

Warming up before a meet, Patty Lusk and Alicia Day take a light jog.



During the Marysville Invitational, Coach Moger observes his runners.



Running back towards their team state qualifiers Annette Dickenson and Karen

Summers keeps smiling, as Dylan Moran on boys' cross country stays on their heels.



Seniors Karen Summers and Jennifer Kunst talk to a reporter after a meet.



Stretching out before a meet, members of the Cross Country team gather together.

Running hard for the last stretch of the run, Patty Lusk concentrates hard.



Girls' Cross Country		
PHHS		Opp
50	Marine City	15
21	Romeo	36
50	East Detroit	15
32	L'anse Creuse	25
22	Cousino	35
38	Port Huron Northern	38
43	Fraser	20
20	Grosse Pointe North	43
42	Anchor Bay	19
50	Utica	15
Invitationals		
	Algonac	5th
	Anchor Bay	3rd
	Shamrock	6th
	Marysville	3rd
	PHHS	1st
	Mac White Meet	5th
	Regionals	6th

The girls cross country team was as follows: Top Row: Coach Moger, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Patty Lusk, Heather Maxwell, Annette Dickinson, Alicia Day. Bottom Row: Melissa Spencer, Natalie Hallay, Jennifer Kunst, Karen Summers, Andrea Sweeney.

Tennis

Making History

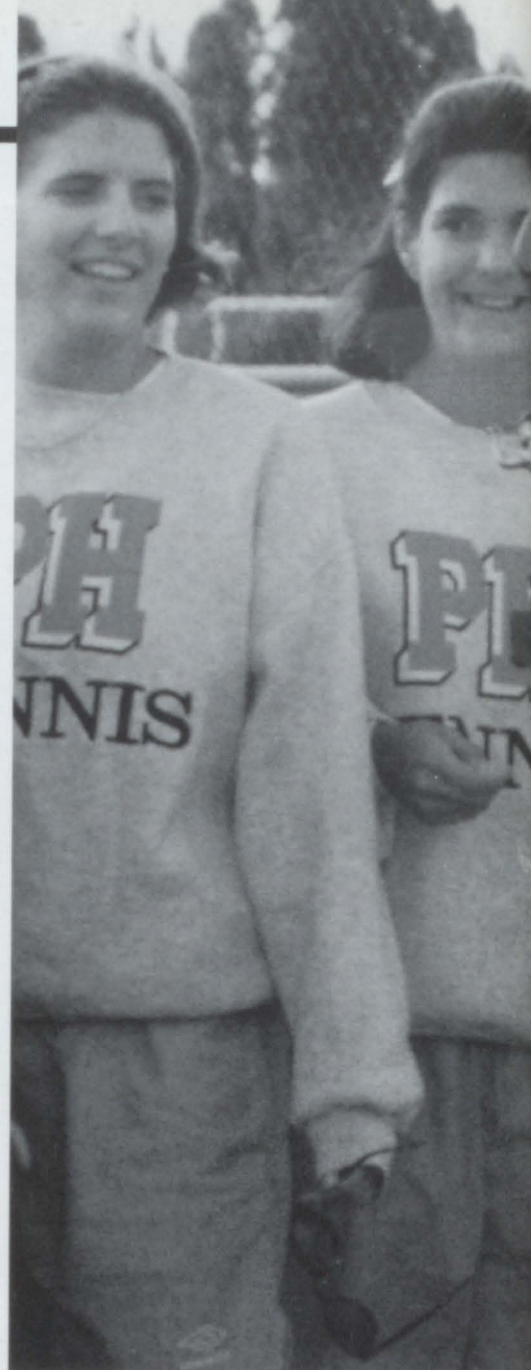
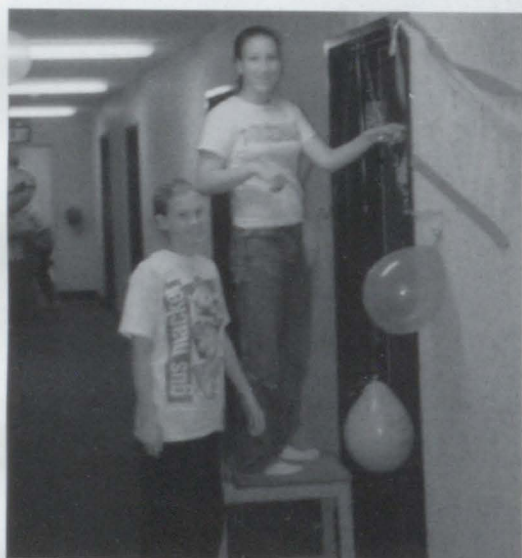
Wanted: Larger display case. After their successful season under the leadership of Robert Haas and Lori Shymko, the girls' tennis team has no room to store their numerous trophies. The team captured first place at the Troy High Classic and the Blue Water Summer Classic. Once their season started, the team won six of their first seven matches. Once again, the team won the Mt. Clemens Tournament and the girls swept the Anchor Bay Classic. With their season coming to an end, the girls faced Regionals and won, making it the first PHHS team ever to win first place at a regional. Then, the varsity tennis team began their trip to Midland for the MHSAA Lower Peninsula State Finals. After playing, the girls returned home with a ninth place standing in Freshmen Kellen Lynch and Erin Domke decorate their hotel door at States.

Division Two Tennis.

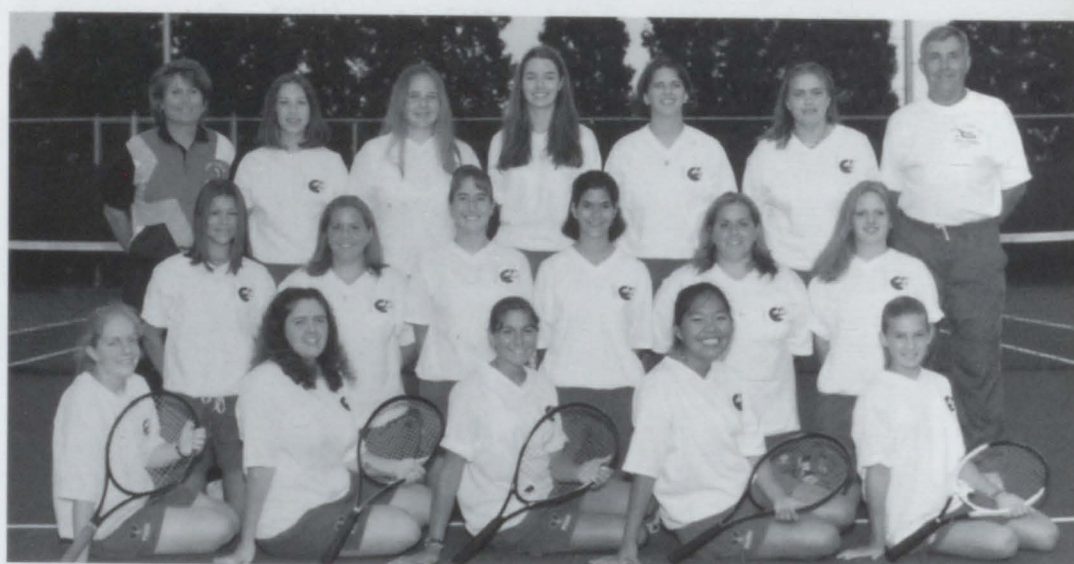
The JV tennis team also had an exceptional season under the leadership of Coach Dickey. They ended up with an overall record of eleven wins and three losses. At the awards banquet Amanda Perkins received the MVP and Angela Matthews received the Sportsmanship Award. The team came in second place at the Flushing Invationals.

After winning the entire tournament, senior members pass the regional trophy around.

Twins Andrea and Jessica Schock celebrate a win at the Robinson Tennis Tournament over the summer.



Girls' JV Tennis		
PHHS		OPP
1	Grosse Pointe South	11
7	Mt. Clemens	2
10	L'Anse Creuse North	2
7	Warren Woods Tower	2
9	Fraser	2
8	St. Clair	1
1	Port Huron Northern	7
7	East Detroit	1
7	Stevenson	2
0	Grosse Pointe North	8
7	Romeo	2
11	Warren Woods Tower	0
10	East Detroit	0
6	Anchor Bay	1



Back row: Coach Lori Shymko, Kellen Lynch, Kim Raleigh, Erin Donahue, Sara Krumenaker, Heather Marx, Andrea Schock, Colleen O'Donnell. Front row: Nicole Dafeo, Amanda Perkins, Stephanie Colby, Sarajane Eppley, and Erin Domke.



Varsity Girls' Tennis		
PHHS		OPP
8	Traverse City West	0
8	Chippewa Valley	0
3	Grosse Pointe South	5
8	L'Anse Creuse North	0
6	Eisenhower	2
7	Fraser	1
7	Cousino	1
0	Port Huron Northern	8
2	Grosse Pointe North	6
5	Almont	3
Overall Record: 7-3		

JV members Andrea Zauner and Jessica Nicholson celebrate at their bowling party.



Junior varsity team included: Back row: Coach Dickey, Angela Matthews, Beth Prochazka, Bethany Rasmussen, Melisa Lehn, Lindsay Hayosh, Wendy Torello, and Jamie Crago. Middle row: Mary Frantz, Tairan Malachi, Laura Smith,

Alica Bell, Andrea Zauner, Rachel Reyonalds, Melissa Brown, and Megan Hanselman. Front row: Traci Bradshaw, Jessica Nicholson, Tracie Alderdyce, Emily Gieske, Michelle Semelsberger, and Kari Wood.



Junior Tracie Alderdyce and sophomore Michelle Semelsberger take a break from play to get a picture taken.

Football

Hard Work and Dedication

Dedication, practice, and hard work were the watch words for the season for both the JV and freshman football teams.

Practice for the teams began in August; when school started, it was held everyday after school for two hours. Anthony Walker, a member of the freshmen team, stated, "(Practice) was hard, but it was worth it."

The coaching staff was appreciated by the members of both teams. Freshman Tony Catanzarro said, "Even though we didn't have a record that was too great, they did a good job."

Award winners for the freshman team included: MVP-Troy Peyer, Defensive player-Tony Catanzarro, Offensive player-Bill Kitchen, Hardest hitter-Jesse O'Boyle, and Most Improved-Jason Morden.

As the opposing team chases after Benny Esters, he runs for a few extra yards.

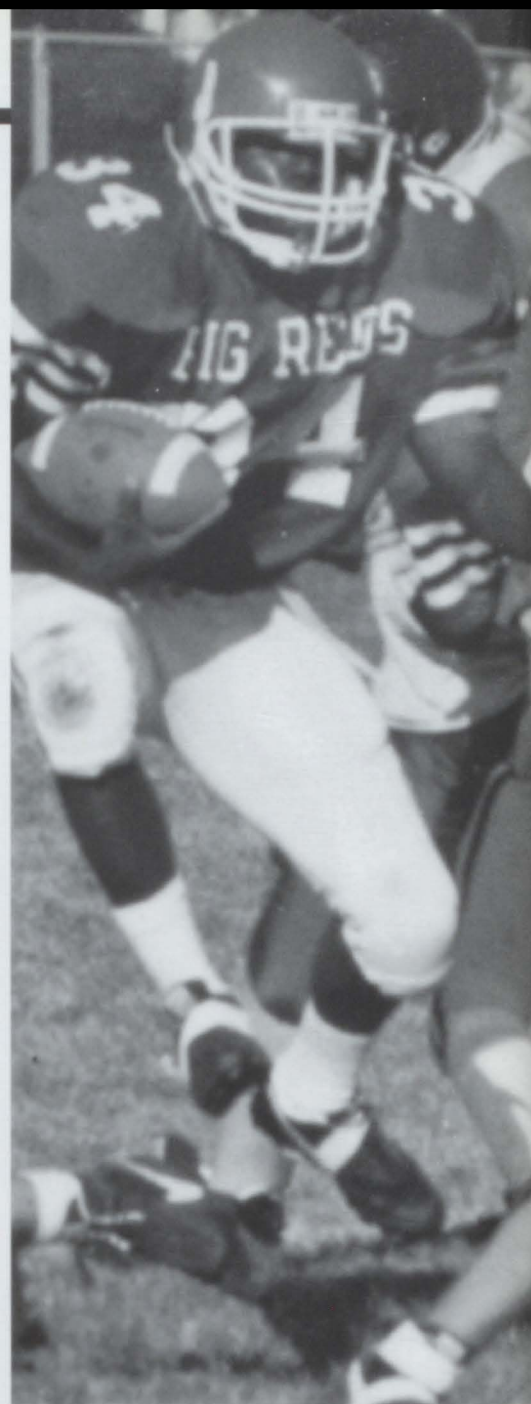


For the freshman team the most memorable game was when they shut-out L'Anse Creuse North with a score of 42-0. As for the junior varsity team, the game against Grosse Pointe South was their big game with a score of 50-20.

The freshmen record for the year was four wins and five losses. The junior varsity record was five wins and four losses.

Running through the defense, Benny Esters goes for a touchdown.

The freshman football team huddles for a talk before game time.



Freshman Football		
PHHS		Opp
14	Marysville	28
12	Malow	13
48	Cousino	6
20	Chippewa Valley	40
34	Dakota	18
42	L' Anse Creuse North	0
18	Warren Mott	34
24	Port Huron Northern	36
35	Fraser	21

Overall Record: 4-5

Freshmen football team for 1997-1998 team was as follows: Top-J. O'Boyle, I. Schuman, J. Morden, J. Ray, J. Balaska, T. Peyer, B. Kitchen, T. Catanzarro, Middle: Coach Estapa, Coach Koester, A. Walker, K. Bester, C. Belyea, S. Henry,

L. Kelly, Coach Arcieri, Coach Wagar, Bottom: J. Jefferson, B. Williams, M. Cooney, N. Edwards, J. Skiba, J. Brown, R. Clark, D. Thalmas, D. Heard. Sitting: G. Robinson, S. Williams.



JV Football		
PHHS		Opp
12	Marysville	6
6	Anchor Bay	33
22	Warren Mott	7
24	Grosse Pointe North	14
50	Grosse Pointe South	20
30	L'Anse Creuse North	6
24	Fraser	28
6	Port Huron Northern	38
22	Chippewa Valley	34

Overall Record: 5-4

Stretching in preparation for a game, freshman M. Adame helps his partner warm up.



Freshmen football team for 1997-1998 - Top- J. O'Boyle, I. Schuman, J. Morden, J. Ray, J. Balaska, T. Peyerck, B. Kitchen, T. Catanzarro. Middle: Coach Estapa, Coach Koester, A. Walker, K. Bester, C. Belyea, S. Henry,

L. Kelly, Coach Arcieri, Coach Wagar, Bottom: J. Jefferson, B. Williams, M. Cooney, N. Edwards, J. Skiba, J. Brown, R. Clark, D. Thalmas, D. Heard. Sitting: G. Robinson, S. Williams.



Members of the JV football team stretch and do warm up exercises before practices and games to try and prevent minor injuries that are common with cold muscles.

Football

Fragments, Tracks, and Explosions ...

After three straight losses, the Big Reds pulled it together and exploded for four wins in a row. The team left their tracks over Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, and L'Anse Creuse North. They also left fragments of their exploding offense and defense on Fraser during the Homecoming game.

A new school rushing record was set by Tony Washington. He had over 1677 yards for the season.

"The whole team sparked! After a 0-3 start we pulled it together to make it a success," said senior Charles Antal.

Besides a winning season for the past three years in a row, the Big Reds captured

the Blackhawk Trophy. This was the second time in the two times the team played Chippewa Valley that they won the award.

The team won crucial games. "We beat three ranked teams in our house," said senior Aaron Haack, "All the seniors gave all they had for the last time."

Sparing no mercy, Coach Rathje lined up his team and gave the commands. The team successfully executed their jobs, demolishing the opposing team.

The Big Reds lost a heart-breaking game to Port Huron Northern 28-16 as they lost the Brick Fowler Trophy.

After scoring a touchdown, Will Knight slows down.



The Big Reds' Special Teams unit gets ready against Fraser during the Homecoming game.



Ready and waiting linebacker Corey Hunt (42) sets up the defense against Fraser helping to

win the game for an impressive victory during homecoming.



The team explodes out of a huddle before the game.

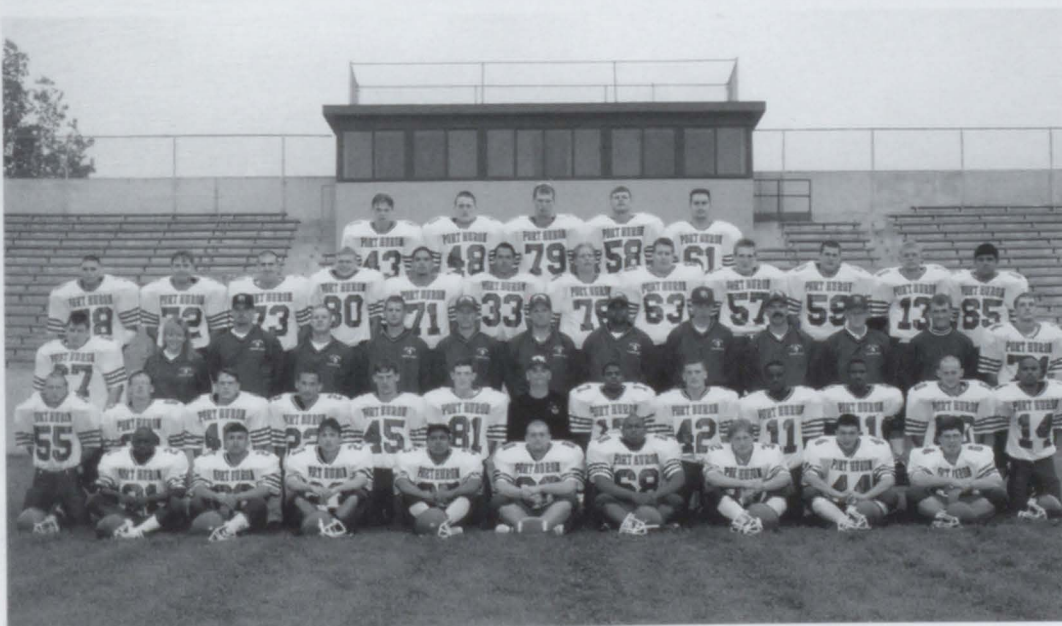


The defense unit smashes Fraser during the Homecoming game.

While Demar Cranford gets ready on a reverse, Tony Washington cradles a kickoff.



Varsity Football		
PHHS		Opp
21	Marysville	33
22	Anchor Bay	36
12	Warren Mott	20
26	Grosse Pointe North	14
35	Grosse Pointe South	0
68	L'Anse Creuse North	38
42	Fraser	35
16	Port Huron Northern	28
46	Chippewa Valley	44
Record-5-4		
MAC White Standings		
Fraser		5-1
PHHS		4-2
Grosse Pointe North		3-3
Anchor Bay		3-3
Warren Mott		3-3
Grosse Pointe South		2-4
L'Anse Creuse North		1-5



First: Jovan Faulkner, John Kania, Aaron Barr, Steve Hernandez, Steve Hunt, Julian Kennedy, Jason Harvey, Eric Feeny, Keith Belyea. Second: Mike Jewell, Jeremiah Swinson, Michael Daldine, Tony Washington, Rickey Johnston, Greg Fowler, Manager Kevin Brown, Chris Collier, Corey Hunt, Jeff Berry, Demar Cranford, Mitchell Cooney, Earnest Groves. Third: Ray McTaggart, Kim Butcher, Coach Collins, Coach Mullins, Coach Shultz, Coach Wagner, Coach Rathje, Coach Kindle, Coach Baker, Coach Dickinson, Coach Hillaker, Charles Munce, Duane Hunger. Fourth: Scott Curtis, Naythan Ward, David Fye, Chris Piotter, Wil Cartagena, Ryan Ellis, Charles Antal, Matthew Guske, Randy Logan, Roger Leferbver, Matt Prevost, Shawn Pelc. Fifth: Jeff Warsinski, TJ Young, Jeff Bartmanski, Adam Gross, Duane Bailey.

Girls' Basketball

Determined To Win

Teamwork, coaching, and sportsmanship influenced both teams.

The girls said teamwork played a strong role in their season. Freshman Jennie Rozborski said, "Teamwork is the most important key to winning a game and in order to play as a team you must have the right attitude and the will to play." Freshman Jennelle Biga said, "The two things I learned from basketball is teamwork and responsibility."

Freshman Kati Gersky said, "Coach Cleland influenced all of the players in a dramatic way. She taught us at our level, then eventually brought us up to hers." The JV team picked up Candice Edwards and Andrea Jones, of the freshmen team, for the last two games. The JV team ended the season with a record of 9 - 11. The top three scorers were Amy Roach (104 pts.), Shelby Bixler (76pts.), and Jacquelyn Hunter (64 pts.) Tiffany

Bowen and Shelby Bixler each had four 3-pointers each. Amy Roach had the most field goals for the season on the JV team.

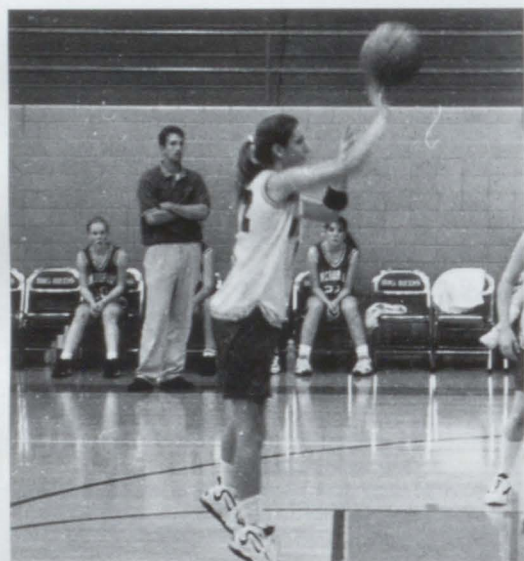
Aimed passes, controlled handling, and precise shooting gave the freshmen team a record of 11-5. The top three scorers were Candice Edwards, Jennifer Beach, and Andrea Jones. "The teams showed good sportsmanship out on the court, especially when a girl was knocked down, they would help each other up," said Mrs. Buechel, as she was watching the game.

Hustling for a rebound, Amy Roach and Christy Summers try to spot the ball.

The girls look on as the referee calls a jump ball.



From the free throw line, Jenelle Biga shoots to score.



Frosh Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
27	Port Huron Northern	30
31	Marysville	22
35	Imlay City	24
35	Warren Mott	27
21	St. Clair	32
29	Algonac	36
27	Richmond	25
32	Anchor Bay	07
32	Port Huron Northern	35
31	Marysville	30
37	Warren Mott	15
26	Richmond	24
25	St. Clair	42
36	Algonac	31
39	Imlay City	17
34	Anchor Bay	12



Freshman back: Andrea Jones, Kati Gersky, Jennifer Beach, Jenelle Biga, Dana Brancheau, Amy Howison, Coach Cleland, Crystal Galvan,

Stephanie Marson, Jessica Krug, Amy May, Candice Edwards, Amber Emerick, and Jennie Rozborski.



JV Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
29	Anchor Bay	27
31	Marysville	39
22	Romeo	18
16	Cousino	35
46	East Detroit	26
19	Port Huron Northern	35
39	L'Anse Creuse	35
44	Roseville	45
27	Eisenhower	42
42	Warren Woods Tower	34
20	Grosse Pointe North	49
21	Cousino	49
19	East Detroit	43
14	Port Huron Northern	34
28	L'Anse Creuse	20
34	Roseville	39
44	Eisenhower	43
40	Warren Woods Tower	36
36	Sterling Heights	34
15	Romeo	35



JV back: Jessica Miller, Jacquelyn Hunter, Melanie Rathje, Carrie Buechel, Amy Roach, Christy Summers, Coach Booth, Coach Miller,

Michelle Fetterly, Natalie Gerspach, Gabrielle Schultz, Shelby Bixler, Lindsay Wingard, Tiffany Bowen.

Sophomore Tiffany Bowen catches some air as she shoots from the three-point line. She had a record of 4 three-pointers for the season.

Girls' Basketball

On and Off the Court

Both on and off the court, the girls' varsity basketball season was a memorable one. Some games came down to the last few seconds and those that went beyond the final buzzer into overtime and double overtime will be remembered by the players and coaches.

Players weren't always so tense. One of the most casual moments of the season occurred when Melissa "Doc" Crosby danced around the sideline with Coach Popa. Melissa's humor helped to loosen the team up.

Off the courts, the girls also made memories with one another. "Before the Northern game, we went over to Kesha Bradford's house for a spaghetti dinner. It was quite yummy!" Melissa Crosby said about one of her most enjoyable moments of the season.

The thing enjoyed most by the lady Big Reds was the company of their teammates. They supported each other throughout the season. Tracy Mills said, "I enjoyed being with my teammates. The season wasn't easy, but we all pulled together to get through the struggling times. I think we all became closer throughout the season."

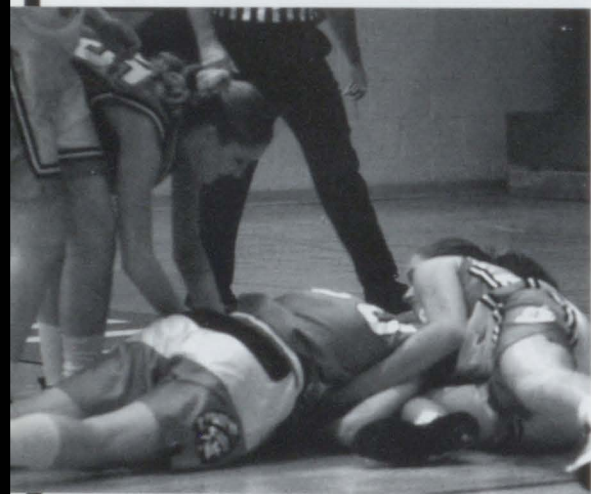
The coaching staff was appreciated by

the team. Erin Peters stated, "Mr. Popa knows his players and knows when they need to be pushed harder or knows when it (was) time to take a break." Katie Landschoot commented about the coaches, "They all are really great and very cool. Whenever I had a question, Coach Cleland, Coach Booth, or Coach Popa were always there to answer it."

The 1997-98 girls varsity basketball team ended their regular season with a record of 7 and 13. The end of the season was far from over. November 17-21 the District Tournament was held. The Big Reds proved their ability to play basketball with a first place finish as they moved on to Regionals.

For the first time ever, Port Huron High made it to the sweet-sixteen, in the state competition. The Lady Big Reds' assistant coach Miss Cleland thought "The District Tournament is quite a turn around for the girls basketball team. They had many trials and tribulations throughout the season and it's nice to see how the team has come together at such a crucial point in the season."

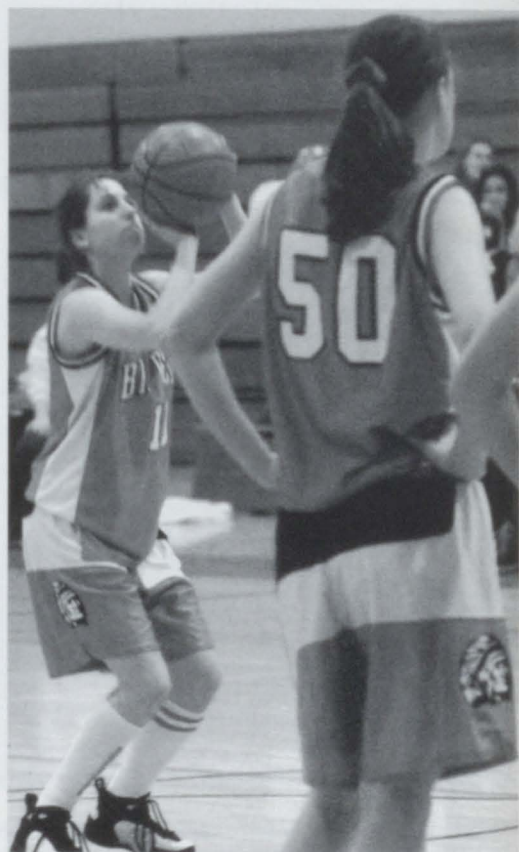
Putting on her sock, Katie Dzieglewicz prepares for a big game.



As Katherine Landschoot fights for a loose ball, Renae Hering reaches in to help.



Preparing for a box-out to get the rebound, Kristina Taylor positions herself.



As Tracy Mills shoots free throws, Katherine Landschoot watches.



As Renae Hering and Kristina Taylor fight for position, Melissa Crosby shoots.

Against a Romeo player, Kesha Bradford shows off her defensive skills.



Varsity Girls' Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
51	Anchor Bay	42
38	Marysville	59
33	Romeo	48
29	Cousino	51
48	East Detroit	38
40	Port Huron Northern	49
61	L'Anse Creuse	56
65	Roseville	60
43	Eisenhower	54
29	Warren Woods Tower	52
34	Grosse Pointe North	49
51	Cousino	46
61	E. Detroit	59
47	Port Huron Northern	51
47	L'Anse Creuse	67
36	Roseville	50
52	Eisenhower	69
39	Warren Woods Tower	45
32	Sterling Heights	49
61	Romeo	57
45	Port Huron Northern (Dist.)	32
56	Dakota (Dist.)	53
48	L'Anse Creuse North (Dist.)	32
70	Waterford Kettering (Reg.)	56
35	Lapeer East (Reg.)	73

Top row: Katherine Landschoot, Anna Harrison.
Middle Row: Kari Justa, Kesha Bradford, Katie Dzieglewicz, Renae Hering, Coach Popa, Krista Taylor, Melissa Crosby, Tracy Mills, Jamie Byce.
Front Row: Julie Crimmins.

Basketball

Team Expectations

Before the varsity team begins their play, the boys' junior varsity has already been entertaining the stands for hours, while the freshman team competes on a different court. Although new to the school, the freshmen proved they were far from being new to the sport. After a single defeat early in the season, the team decided on a common goal--to complete the season with a 19-1 record. Robert Clark said, "We have a great coaching staff this year. Mr. Arcieri really knows what he is doing." With a combination of good coaching and hard work, the members of the freshman boys' basketball team were able to have fun, learn new skills, and concentrate on personal goals as well as team expectations. Bryan Welsh anticipated "to win as a team or lose as a team."

JV players Bryan Collinge and Joshua Wagar wait for the Northern player to shoot free throws.



"The season has been very rewarding. The players are working very hard and getting better each week!" expressed Coach Dickinson. Unity, which Brian Richardson expected for his team, was shown in the game against Northern. According to Coach Dickinson, "the excellent effort (was) put forth by the entire team and rewarded with a huge victory."

Before boarding the bus to Marysville, the freshman basketball team shows team spirit even off the court.

Despite being blocked, Anthony Emigh attempts to complete a pass to his teammate Joshua Wagar.



Freshman Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
43	St. Clair	34
55	Marysville	50
57	Marine City	37
50	Algonac	43
46	Richmond	28
42	Grosse Pointe South	45
52	Anchor Bay	36
60	Port Huron Northern	43
49	St. Clair	47
50	Marine City	28
54	Algonac	29
47	Imlay City	46
51	Marysville	49
60	Grosse Pointe North	53
43	Richmond	38
63	Lakeview	50
27	Troy Athens	52
49	Cousino	53
50	Imlay City	56
51	Port Huron Northern	46



The 1997-1998 freshman basketball team included: Top- Troy Peyerck, William Williams, Michael Spear. Middle- Robert Clark, Ryan McInnis, Bryan Welch, Richard Brewer, Coach

Alex Arcieri, Coach Kevin Landschoot, Brian Garcia, Aaron Pung, Anthony Walker, Donald Thelmas. Bottom- Stephen Williams, Hamin Dixon, Justin Tate, Gregory Dazer.



JV Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
60	Marysville	49
67	Chippewa Valley	62
50	Port Huron Northern	60
53	Ford II	51
57	Eisenhower	69
61	Port Huron Northern	50
53	Roseville	49
57	Sterling Heights	61
65	Romeo	59
70	Grosse Pointe South	64
76	Stevenson	48
51	Grosse Pointe North	43
69	Sterling Heights	59
58	Chippewa Valley	69
51	Ford II	54
71	Troy Athens	67
52	Eisenhower	72
67	Romeo	75
72	Grosse Pointe South	61

Showing good form on an outside jump shot, Michael Miller attempts to score.



The 1997-1998 junior varsity basketball team included: Top- Anthony Emigh, Thomas Young, Joshua Wagar. Middle- Kenneth Skiles, Brian Richardson,

Jermaine Miller, Matthew Prevost, Coach Mark Dickinson, Coach Tony Jacobs, Michael Desjardins, Robert Banks, Michael Miller, Bryan Collinge. Bottom- Jose Gamez.



Bracing himself before he loses his balance Hamin Dixon recovers from a collision with an Anchor Bay player. The freshman team went on to a 71-67 victory.

Basketball

Teamwork

He dribbles, he passes, he shoots, he scores! With a 68-66 win against the rival Huskies, the Big Reds were ready for more action.

New Assistant Coach Mullins joined the varsity coaching staff to help Head Coach, George Moger, this year. He took over the position previously held by Coach Giancarlo, who went back to Central Michigan University. Coach Mullins also helped coach the varsity football team this past fall. Alex Kinlin felt that Coach Mullins "knew the plays pretty well."

One thing stressed by both coaches was warmups. To avoid injuries before a game or practice, the boys did a variety of stretches. The typical warm-up before a game started off when the guys started running; they then stretched, and after that, they shot layups and did a trip drill. "We do drills before the game because it energizes everybody," stated Co-Captain Tony Washington.

This year's injury rate remained consistent with that of previous years, but one major injury that occurred this year was when senior Chris Sari broke his hand and was out for four games. It had a big impact on the team because they only won one out of the four games he missed. Chris

was one of the top rebounders, scorers, and was the second tallest on the team.

A consecutive five victories during January pumped up the varsity team to strive for a longer winning streak. Coach Moger said, "Teamwork is one of the most important aspects. It is a chain; if one fails then the rest follow."

Seniors Neil Field, Tony Washington, and Chris Sari left tracks in their last year as Big Reds by scoring numerous points. The leading scorer and rebounder was senior Neil Field. Chris Sari led the Big Reds with the most free-throws and was the second highest scorer. Chris Collier made the most three-point shots and had the most steals along with Neil Field. Senior Co-Captain Jeff Giles said, "My favorite play (was) the PH special because if you can hold your man from scoring, there is no way you can possibly lose." Coach Moger also added, "They are working very hard this year; they are selfless, there are no selfish players." The team improved its record from last year. The boys' ended their season with a 10-9 record.

On defense, Chris Sari tries to block the shot from the Northern player.



During practice, Christopher Piotter shoots the ball from the three-point line.



While on offense, Jeffrey Giles tries to dribble the ball away from the other team.



Playing against the Northern Huskies, Christopher Sari attempts to shoot a three-pointer.



Tony Washington, Neil Field, Chris Piotter, and Jason Elerson wait for the rebound.

At practice, senior Chris Sari performs a slam dunk.



Varsity Basketball		
PHHS		Opp
73	Marysville	86
58	Chippewa Valley	75
68	Port Huron Northern	66
65	Ford II	85
76	Eisenhower	69
70	Port Huron Northern	64
73	Roseville	58
53	Sterling Heights	43
77	Romeo	69
61	Grosse Pointe South	75
55	Stevenson	60
60	Grosse Pointe North	56
60	Sterling Heights	52
56	Chippewa Valley	67
58	Ford II	68
74	Troy Athens	72
62	Eisenhower	50
66	Romeo	73
42	Grosse Pointe South	82



Top: Alex Kinlin, Chris Sari, Neil Field. Middle: James Browne, Earnie Groves, Mike Daldine, Dylan Moran, Coach Mullins, Coach Moger, Chris Piotter, Chris Collier, Steve Hernandez, Johnnie Grafton. Bottom: Tony Washington, Jason Elerson, Jeff Giles.

Hockey

A Team Sport

A thunder of voices echoed off the walls of the arena as the crowd, loving the fast-paced action, cheered on the hockey team. Coach Wagner said, "Five guys can space the ice out real well and make things happen. Five guys do that and it makes it harder for the other team to do what they want to do."

Captain Carl Albert, in his last year as a Big Red, worked to keep the team skating overtime, even when they wanted to layoff a little. "I think he has done a good job. He pushes us to do good," forward Brian Maness said.

Even though they didn't win every game, they made progress each time they played.

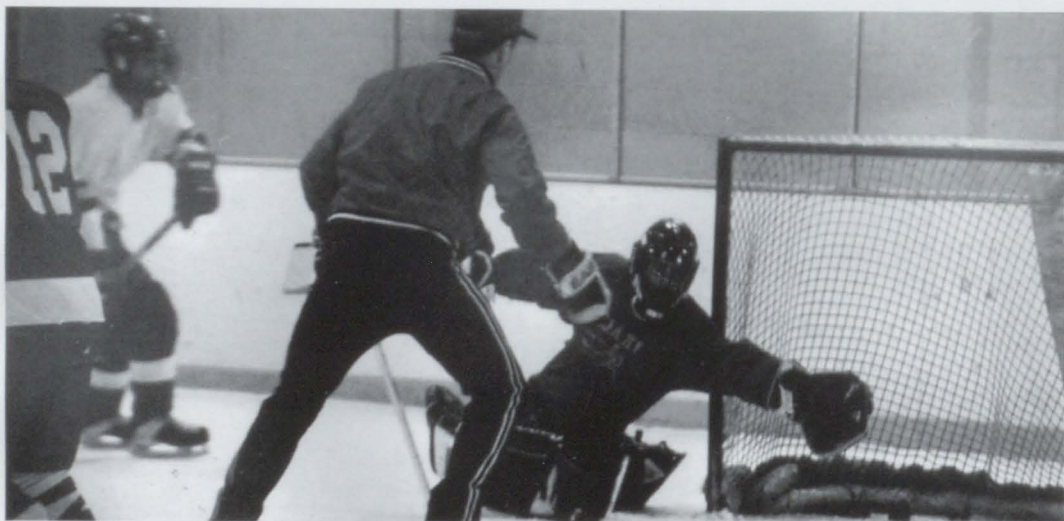
Playing good defense, Brian Maness and Carl Albert help Jared Jacobs get the puck away from the net.

"We have done well for the amount of players that we have," said Carl Albert. Larger teams have the advantage with more talent to draw from and fresh players to put on the ice when starters get tired or injured.

Teamwork is essential to all sports, including hockey. Without it the team wouldn't be able to plan offensive strategies or put up a fight on defense to effectively repulse the opponents from the goal.

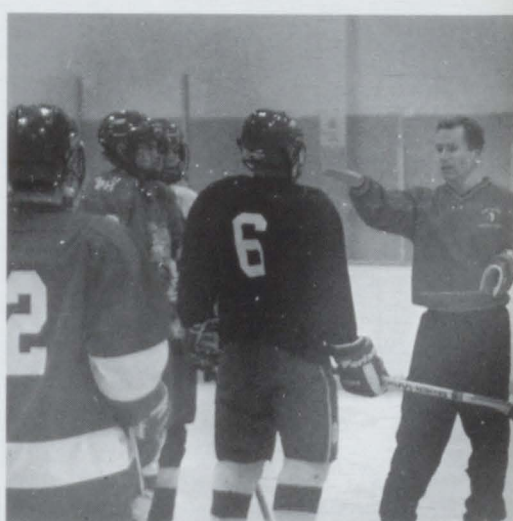
They also learned that in hockey they get knocked around and fall down, but they always get up and keep going. Coach Wagner said it best, "They can apply hockey to life; that's what's so important about sports."

Crossing sticks, Carl Albert works for control of the puck against Ligget. Ligget went on to win the game.

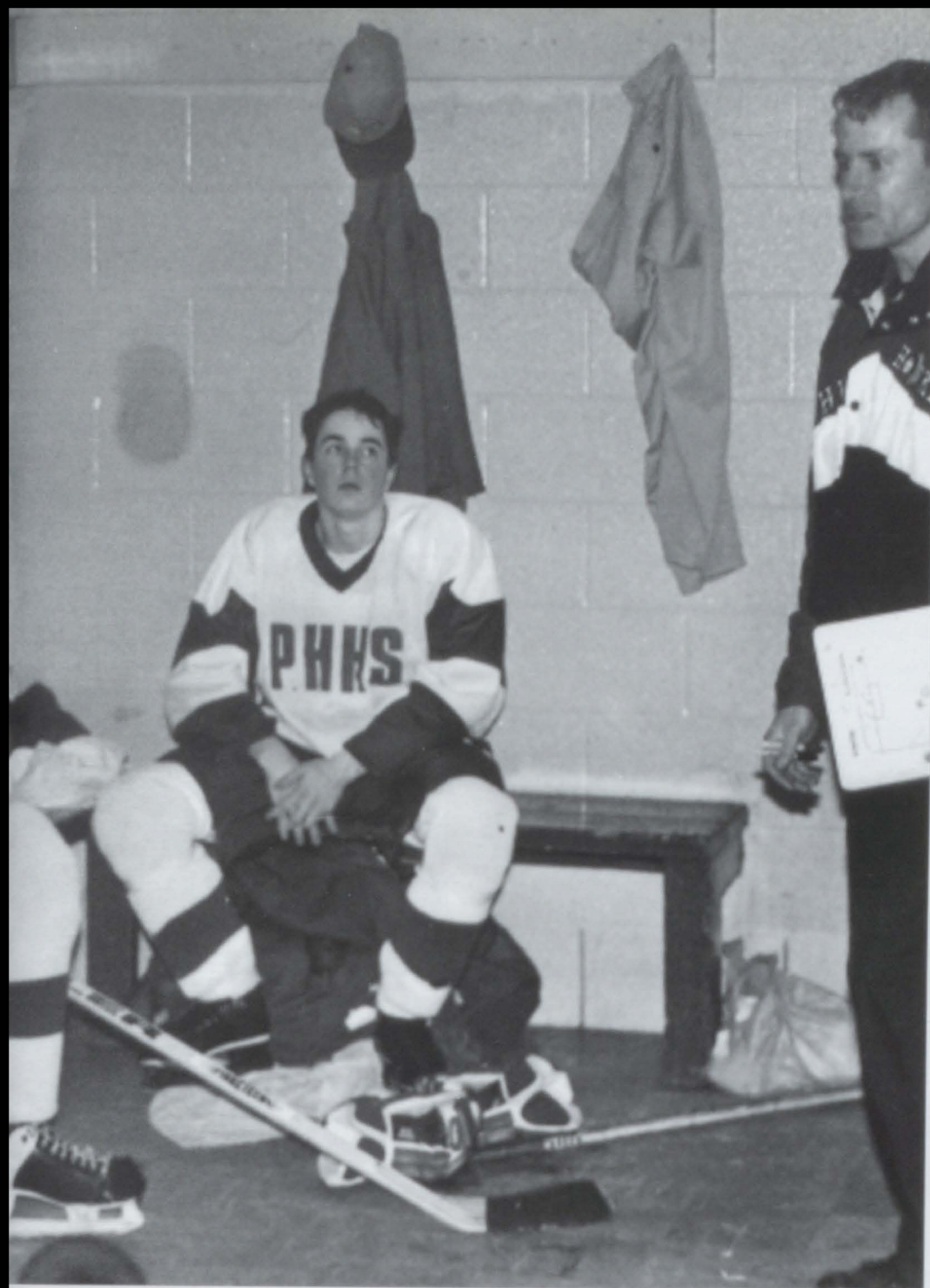


Showing them how it's really done, Coach Truskowski takes a few shots at goalie Jared

Jacobs during an afternoon practice.



Coach Wagner displays his coaching skills as he gives his team a few pointers.



Listening to Coach Wagner tell them what they could do better, Scott Herber, Carl Albert and Michael Down get ready for the remaining portion of the game.

Members of the PH team show sportsmanship as they shake hands with the members of Liggett.



Hockey		
PHHS		Opp
0	University of Detroit Jesuit	6
1	Country Day	4
1	Blue Water Tournament	4
1	Blue Water Tournament	4
0	Midland	5
1	Marysville	2
1	Aruther Hill	1
0	Port Huron Northern	7
1	Saginaw Heritage	2
1	Notre Dame	10
1	Country Day	11
0	University of Detroit Jesuit	10
0	Royal Oak Kimball	9
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett	8
0	Notre Dame	9
0	Port Huron Northern	7
0	Saginaw Nouvel	3
1	Jackson Lumen Christi	6
0	Marysville	7
1	Orchard Lake Saint Mary	5
2	Davison	4
1	Midland Dow	6
9	MPHL(Crossover)	0
7	Lapeer West	1
0	Port Huron Northern	5

Overall: 2-22-1

Tournaments

Blue Water Tournament 1-4

Blue Water Tournament 2-10

Midland Dow 1-6

MPHL Crossover 9-0

Lapeer West 7-1

The team consists of: (Top) Sidney Bradley, Scott Herber, David Fye, Coach Truskowski, Coach Wagner, Coach Melms, Matthew Guske, Christopher Dennis, Kevin Erikson (Bottom) Jared Jacobs, Gary Vojtek, Dennis Evans, Carl Albert, Brian Maness, Michael Down, and Daniel Thiek.

Volleyball

Sportsmanship and Teamwork

Set! Spike! Kill! Individual abilities merged to form team talent. "We're a great team. We play really well and have great sportsmanship," said sophomore Louise Delano.

Combined sportsmanship and team effort were the keys to the freshman season. The girls started their season with several losses, but with hard practice, the team came back to win seven games. Andrea Rodriguez commented, "Our best game was against Anchor Bay because we had fun and played as a team."

For the JV volleyball team, team effort was a key. "When we played Northern, we were down 13 to 6 and we came back and won!" exclaimed sophomore Amy Roach. "Our best game was against Northern. We

Freshman volleyball player Tairan Malachi serves the ball to the Northern team.



really talked, had fun, communicated, and worked together," said sophomore Shawn Martin.

There was another factor to keeping a volleyball team together--coaches. Sophomore Jennie Stein spoke for everyone when she said, "Coach Cleland and Coach Berry are the best coaches I have had. They make us work hard and they don't yell at us when we do something wrong."

JV member Kim Provost bumps the ball in a game against Stevenson.

The JV team spikes the volleyball just out of the reach of Stevenson's members.



Freshman Volleyball		
PHHS		Opp
L	Algonac	W
W	Richmond	L
L	Marysville	W
L	St. Clair	W
L	Port Huron Northern	W
W	Marine City	L
L	Imlay City	W
W	Algonac	L
W	Richmond	L
L	Marysville	W
L	St. Clair	W
W	Anchor Bay (Tourn.)	L
W	Dearborn (Tourn.)	L
W	Algonac (Tourn.)	L



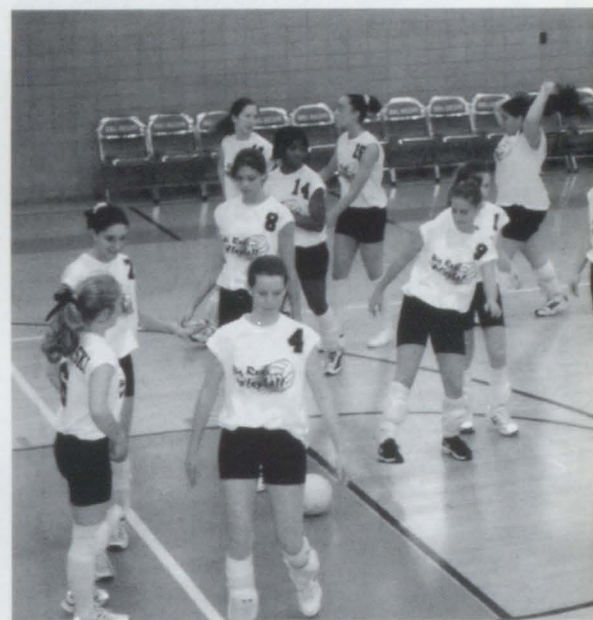
The 1997-1998 freshman volleyball team included: Back- Stacy Bixler, Amie Dickinson, Nicole Grace, Coach Sue Wilson, Amy Howison, Dorian Noble, Laura Smith. Middle-

Andrea Rodriguez, Candice Edwards, Nicole Emlaw, Jessica Krug, Misty Pelc, Tairan Malachi. Front- Jennie Rozborski, Andrea Jones, and Erin Domke.



JV Volleyball		
PHHS		Opp
L	Marysville	W
W	Sterling Heights	L
W	Stevenson	L
L	St. Clair	W
W	Eisenhower	L
W	Cros-Lex	L
W	Ford	L
W	Grosse Pointe South	L
W	Port Huron Northern	L
W	Sterling Heights	L
W	Stevenson	L
L	St. Clair	W
L	Ford	W
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
L	Eisenhower	W
W	Capac (Tourn.)	L
W	Algonac (Tourn.)	L
W	St. Clair (Tourn.)	L

Freshmen volleyball team members stretch to warm up, so they don't pull a muscle.



The 1997-1998 JV volleyball team included: Back-Christine Cleland, Amy Roach, Melanie Rathje, Jacqueline Easton, Kellen Lynch, Christy Berry. Middle-Louise Delano, Carrie Buechel, Jenelle

Biga, Colleen O'Donnell, Shawn Martin, Jennifer Beach. Front-Lindsay Wingard, Kimberly Provost, Jennie Stein, Jennifer Urban, and Michelle Selmelsberger.



While on the court, freshmen Jessica Rodriguez, Dorian Noble, and Andrea Jones wait to set up the ball to spike it over the net to Romeo.

Volleyball

Improving their Game

Killing is a good thing--in volleyball. With setting, spiking, bumping, and ultimately killing in the game, the varsity volleyball team learned to manipulate a variety of moves to their benefit. After learning from their early losses, the varsity squad found their strengths and weaknesses, and figured out how to use them to emerge the victors in future matches.

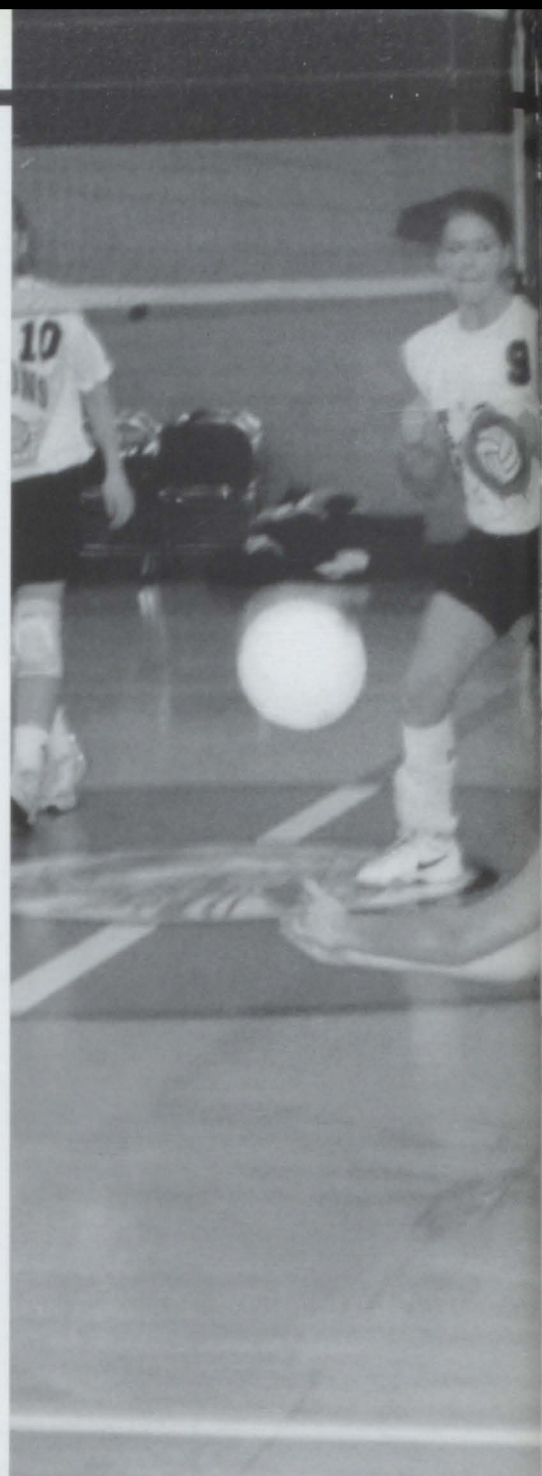
The leadership of Captains Danielle Ruiz, Cheryle Lay, and Amanda Nobozny and Coaches Falk and Beedan helped to improve the team's skills. "This year's varsity volleyball team is a strong and hard-working team," Danielle Ruiz believed.

An overhand serve does the job for junior Karie Wilson.

Throughout the season the Lady Reds never got down on each other and kept a positive attitude. With three returning seniors, the team was rebuilt for 1998. The team didn't get the strong start that they intended, but with an undefeated performance at the Algonac Tournament, their confidence was renewed.

Each weekend the Lady Big Reds competed at a tournament. The one-and-a-half hours of hitting, jumping, setting, serving, blocking, and scrimmaging proved effective towards recovery. As Mrs. Falk noted, "Our team improved as the season went on."

Coach Falk and Coach Berry help the varsity team improve their game skills.



The ball flies just out of the reach of the Big Red volleyball team in a match against Sterling

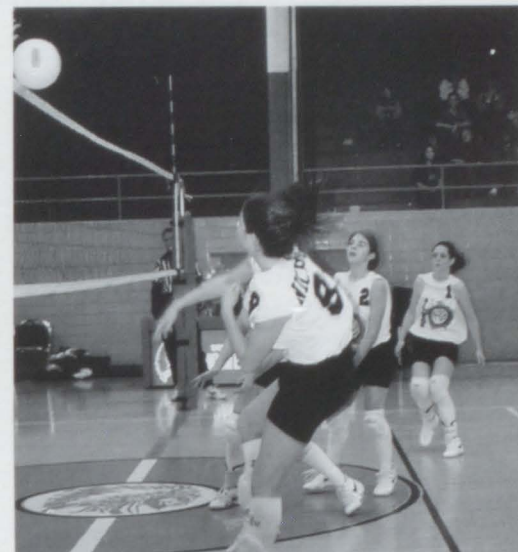
Heights when a Stallion spikes it towards the clear back court.



After the St. Clair tournament, the varsity team celebrates achieving Finals.

Diving for the ball Danielle Ruiz makes a quick save against the Stallions.

Junior Katie Nichols whacks the ball over the net--into the waiting hands of the opponent.



Varsity Volleyball		
PHHS		Opp
L	Sterling Heights	W
W	Stevenson	L
L	St. Clair	W
L	Eisenhower	W
W	Ford II	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
L	Port Huron Northern	W
L	Sterling Heights	W
W	Stevenson	L
L	St. Clair	W
L	Eisenhower	W
W	Ford II	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
<u>Tournaments</u>		
L	Marine City Tournament	W
L	L'Anse Creuse Tournament	W
L	Fraser Tournament	W
W	Algonac Tournament	L

Top- Coach Beedan, Michelle Cowden, Tina Aston, Shirley Daft, Coach Falk. Middle- Gina Tatti, Sarah Armstrong, Tracie Alderdyce, Katie Nichols, Danielle Ruiz, Dawn Goulette. Front- Cheryle Lay, Karie Wilson, Amanda Nabozny, Stacey Roberts.



Wrestling

City Champions

For the first time in twelve years, the Big Reds took home the City Championship. The team captured the tournament by clinching victories against Port Huron Northern and Marysville. For the past twelve years, PHN and Marysville have had the bragging rights, and finally this year, on home turf, PH earned them. "Last year, we lost two close matches to both and I knew we had a better balance with this year's group," said Coach Mossett. The Big Reds accomplished their goal of winning the City and it was one of the most memorable moments of the year according to 112-pounder Mathew Fowler.

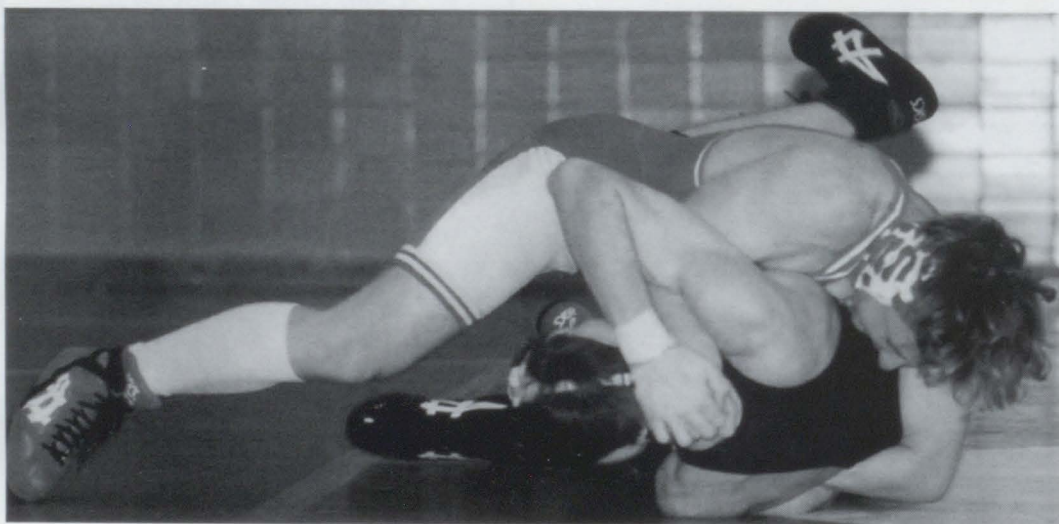
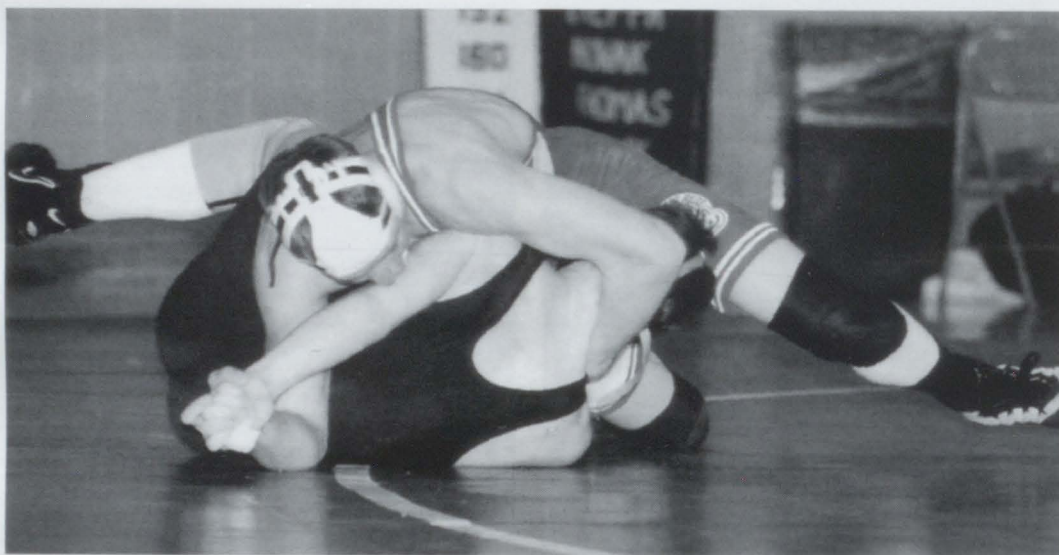
The '98 junior varsity squad consisted

of a variety of wrestlers from beginning freshmen all the way up to four-year, state-qualifying seniors Charles Munce and Mike Forro.

The junior varsity squad also was a winning team, taking home wins at all the tournaments they entered. "When you are on the JV squad, you never know when you are going to be moved up so you always have to be ready and be able to make weight," said freshman Wyatt Myr. "Wrestling is a tougher sport than all others because you are going for six straight minutes without a break or a teammate to sub in for you," said 119-pounder Corey Lawrence.

Going for the win against Algonac by putting his man in a pinning combination is senior

co-captain Charles Munce at the 135-lb. weight class.



Sophomore Douglas Ferrier tries to roll his opponent from Algonac High School over

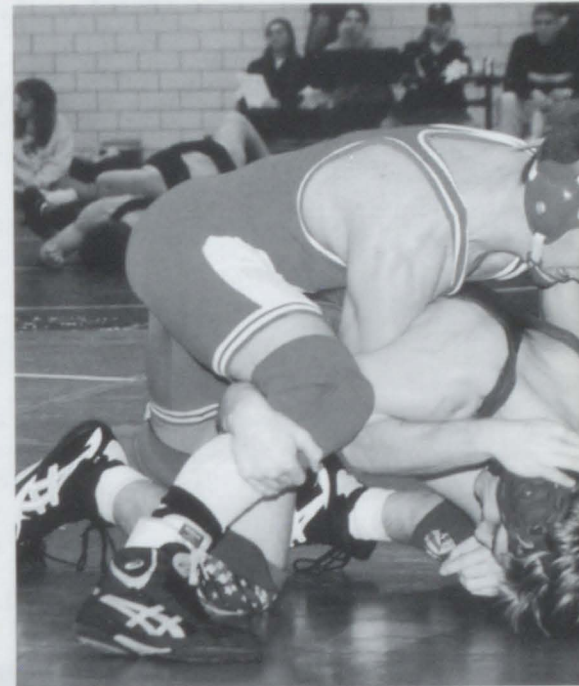
with the half nelson at the 130-pound weight class.



Charles Munce accepts the trophy for the Big Red City Champs.

Senior Co-Captain Michael Forro goes for the pin against Algonac at the 152-pound weight class.

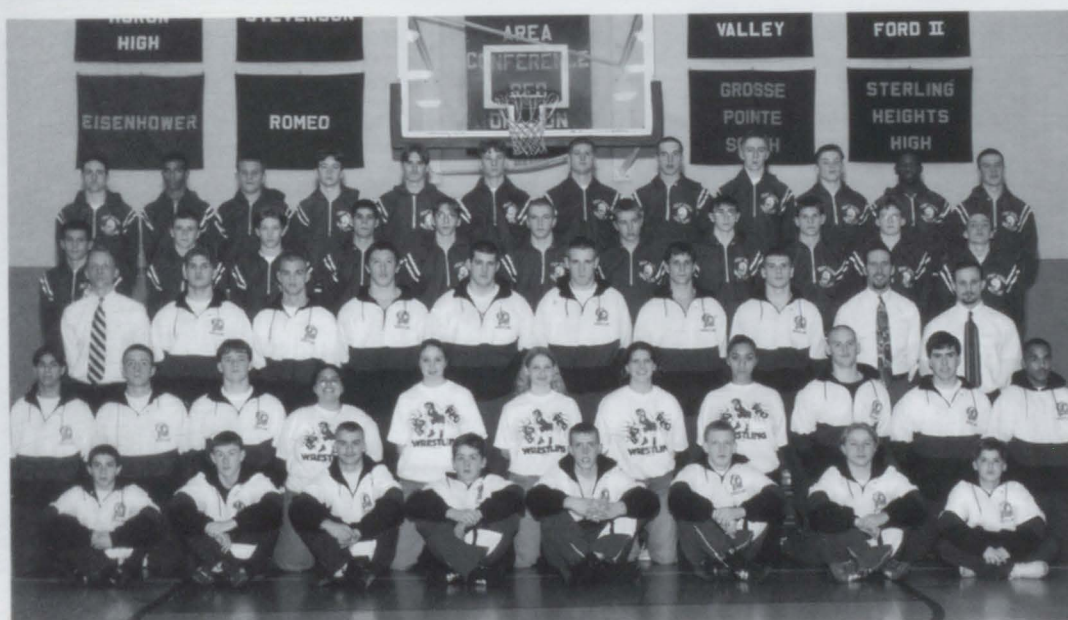
Freshman Jacob Brown forces his man into a pinning combination.



Wrestling		
PHHS		Opp
72	Sandusky	10
58	Stevenson	15
43	Mount Clemens	32
62	Grosse Pointe South	9
46	Cousino	21
46	Algonac	22
36	Marysville	25
52	Port Huron Northern	21
26	Anchor Bay	40
29	Imlay City	42

Tournaments

City Tournament	1st
Sandusky Tournament	3rd
Birmingham Groves Tourn.	5th
New Haven Tournament	1st
Cros-Lex Invitational	1st
Macomb Invitational	6th



Back- Morgan Cooney, Aaron Norman, Eric Tallmadge, Erik Petersen, Benney Ward, Derrick Shultz, Randy Monzo, John Knecht, Kirk McMorran, Leo Kelly, Steve Witherspoon, Craig Belyea. 2nd- Joey Tallmadge, Mark Hughner, Dave Stokan, Ray Burgos, Justin Combs, Keith Phipps, Doug Prevo, Mark Sharrow, Ed Krause, Wyatt Myr, Mike Post. 3rd- Coach Mossett, Jayson Allen, Jeff Brandt, Roger Lefebver, Randy Logan, Brian Cope, Corey Hunt, Coach Baryo, Coach Ross. 4th- Jeff Rodriguez, Jake Brown, Jeremiah Swinson, Lynnann Rodriguez, Sarah Lavere, April Brettin, Sara Krumenaker, Heather Brown, Mitchell Cooney, Keith Belyea, Nathan Edwards. Front- Ed Kish, Matt Fowler, Ryan Sharrow, Corey Lawrence, Charles Munce, Jay Jahn, Doug Ferrier, Justin Fetterly.

Golf

Chipping for PH

"The varsity golf team made a big improvement this year," said Coach Berra.

"Last year, we did not win a single match and we won more this year than the past two years combined," said Kevin Erickson. They won three of their matches.

The golfers won single matches against L'Anse Creuse North, Fraser, and St. Clair. The team's overall average was 177.2; their opponents' average was 172.1.

"The golf team even beat PHN in a tournament. We had no seniors, so the team was somewhat inexperienced," said Coach Berra. "I'm really looking forward to next year. All the golfers will be back. I

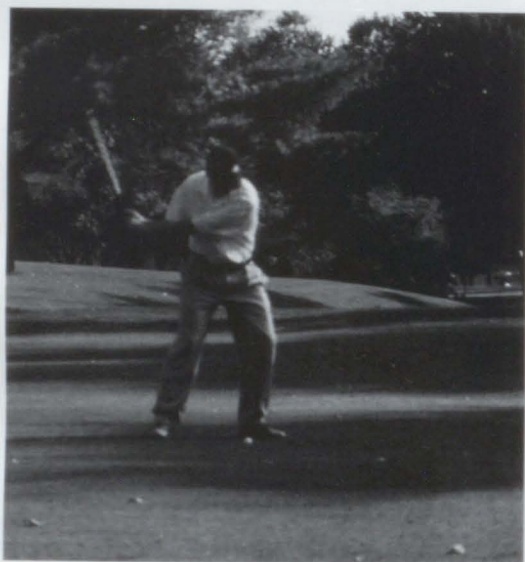
believe the younger players are hard at work on their games," he added.

The team traveled to different courses throughout St. Clair County, such as Black River, Elks, Marysville, and Port Huron. Wherever they played, the team strived to be victorious.

"Looking into the distant future, I see more students playing the sport. With additional kids playing, I see the program improving!" said Coach Berra.

Since Tiger Woods' emergence as a successful young golfer, the sport's popularity has increased and pro-golfers' income has soared.

Teeing off, Kevin Erickson starts his round during match play.



Putting across the green, junior Michael Down finishes his round.



During a match against St. Clair at the Black River Country Club, freshman player

Jason Green chips a shot out of the rough on to the green.



Junior Scott Herber walks across the golf course on his way to the next tee-off spot.



Trying to finish a round, junior Jeremiah Smith putts to the hole.

Hitting towards the green, junior Mike Down gets the ball down the course.



Varsity Golf		
PHHS		Opp.
182	L'Anse Creuse N.	181
176	Fraser	174
185	Anchor Bay	184
181	Lakeview	154
174	Port Huron Northern	159
182	St.Clair	166
168	L'Anse Creuse N.	170
184	Marine City	181
174	Fraser	176
169	Port Huron Northern	165
182	Anchor Bay	166
178	Lakeview	173
174	St.Clair	182

Record: 3-10

After finishing a round, Kevin Erickson takes his ball out of the hole. He was a MAC Honorable Mention and placed third at the Gill/Evans Tournament.

Pep Assemblies

Heat engulfed the gym as 1500 bodies generated broiling temperatures. Faces contorted in screams of vitality. Thundering feet stomped out the beat. After daring mounts, cheerleaders led the chants as classes vied for the title of Most Spirited. Captains stirred the masses with speeches of predicted victories. Thunderbirds danced, their pom poms a blur of red and blue. "The Fight Song" cannonaded from the Big Red Marching Machine. Students rose and clapped to the cadence in a display of school spirit. When the voices joined, the roar reverberated throughout the school. Vibrations from the stampeding feet rippled through the floor and the bleachers rocked with exertion. A pep assembly once attended will never be forgotten-- a cacophony of noise, a swarm of people, a flood of exuberance. Go Big Reds!



Foreign Exchange Students

Germany, Brazil, and Switzerland--they came from all over the world: Matthias Puschmann and Katharina Schaaff from Germany, Anja Haldimann from Switzerland, and Fernando Povoas from Brazil.

American life took some getting used to, as the students adapted to different food, clothing, customs, and language, besides adjusting to an unfamiliar host family. Coming to Big Red country gave them the opportunity to practice their English, which is a mandatory study in Europe.

Fernando wished he could, "Drive my friend to Hooters, because they have beautiful girls!" Anja said that the things she likes most of all are Oreos. Matthias said the hardest change was "definitely school." Despite the hardships, our foreign Big Reds will return home with memorable first-hand experiences in the "Good, Old USA."



Senior Class Officers

Once students reach their senior year, there is little time left to procrastinate fund-raising events. That was the lesson the class leaders learned.

Officers had to prepare for different activities such as graduation and prom. What the officers had to consider before choosing a place for the prom included the amount of money they had available to utilize, the desires of their fellow seniors, and the available dates for a reservation. Amanda Schuster's main responsibilities were "to raise money for our prom and class reunions and to plan our senior trip." Fund raising took up the bulk of officers' time.

Another duty for class officers was to take their part in Student Council. It seemed like a lot of work, but Yvonne LeTourneau had time to have fun. "Everything Student Council does is fun, as treasurer of both my class and Student Council." Senior Class President, Amanda Schuster, thought "the funnest thing about Student Council is Exchange Day with other schools."

Other jobs were divided among committee members. The Dance Committee was in charge of all the themes, decorations, and advertisements of the dances. Student Council created a trip committee to prepare for an out-of-state hiatus.

Senior class officers Theresa Delano, Jessica Hayosh, Yvonne LeTourneau, Jasmine Assi, and Amanda Schuster pose (at right).

Mo' Money

Just like many other students at Port Huron High, Julian Kennedy had to work for his money. The 24th Street McDonald's employed him. McDonald's was also a second home to Crew Chief Shawn Pelc, Mark Langolf, and Jason Banker.

Even though most students live at home, they still found a need for extra income. With living expenses that exceeded an allowance, students went on job searches for a flexible schedule to work around school hours. Most opportunities were offered by fast food restaurants and sales chain stores. With its close location Super Kmart drew Andrea Forton and Seneathea Henderson.

Funds earned were used most often for clothing, according to a student survey. Since designer names were popular, the student clothing dollar did not stretch as far as it might otherwise. Naturally, accessories had to be purchased to accent the outfit. Other expenses included car payments, junk food, and entertainment. For example, a trip to the school store ate up a five dollar bill during a single week; a trip to the movies swallowed a ten in a single evening.

The odd thing to note was that no matter how many hours were spent on the job, students found more bills and needed "mo' money!"

Friends

Like most friends, Nathaniel Kraft and Jason Bolek hang out together, along with driving around and going to the movies. Jason and Nathaniel have been friends since seventh grade. They are lucky enough to have three classes with each other this year- AP English, Honors Band, and German 3/4. "He is laid back and often sees things clearer than I do. He makes me laugh, and gets me to have fun," Nathaniel Kraft said about friend Jason.

Bowling, shopping, watching movies, and sleep-overs are some of the few things Jillian Thomas, Chantel Miller, and Heather Meyers enjoy to do in their free time.

Friends come and go, but it's all a big part of how life works. The more friends that you have, the more experience you get dealing with other people. So no matter what life deals you, remember it's all a part of the plan.



At Simpson Park Youth Camp in August 1997 Jennifer Brown, Autum Vinande, Marlena Senyk, and Betsy Kulman pose for a picture in their shared bunk.



At basketball camp, Natalie Gerspach, Anna Harrison, Melissa Crosby, Renae Hering, Tracy Mills, and Mindy Zielinski crush together for a picture.



In December of last year Louise Delano, Melanie Rathje, Gabrielle Schultz, and Stephanie Kimmerly had their picture taken with Miss St. Clair Shores.



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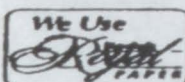
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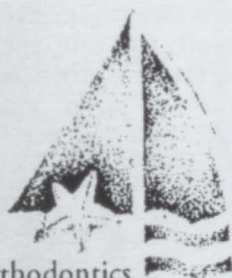
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POD students were able to have the experience to drive the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator Car. This was made possible by the MADD and SADD chapters of PHHS. Not only did they let the students drive the Neon Simulator, they also handed out flashlight key chains and pins to wear. Tara Vicencio said, "I know that I'm definitely not going to drive drunk now; I had a hard time trying not to run over the pylons... this was a really great experience." Most of the students had the same reaction. "This is something definitely to remember," Lisa Campbell described, "The wheel was too hard to turn, and the line was way too long." SADD and MADD chapters did this to show students the dangers of drunk driving.



Re-enactment

The annual Feast of the Ste. Claire held on May 24 and 25 recreated four periods of early American history. "It is the most fabulous historical re-enactment in existence," said coordinator Mr. Harry Burgess. Volunteers dressed up in authentic clothing and made things like cooking utensils, teepees, and food, such as Black Pot Bean soup, colonial sausage sandwiches, and Bud's famous root beer. Students and teachers from Port Huron High participated in the Feast of the Ste. Claire. Stephanie Fischer, one of the volunteers, models her historic outfit barefoot and all. Another student volunteer, Jeremiah May, likes participating in the Feast because, "The pants are comfy and I like to shoot the big guns."



Annual Pow Wow

The third annual Indian Pow Wow was held at Pine Grove Park August 9 and 10, 1997. A segment of the Blue Water Indian Celebration, it honored the Native American heritage with a variety of traditional dances and festive music. The event featured traders, food, competitive dancing, drum intertribal dances, and authentic clothing.

At the Pow Wow, residents from both sides of the border saw Indian traditions come to life. The Blue Water Bridge made travel for Canadian Indians and tourists alike relatively simple. The Native Americans who participated came from as close as Port Huron to as far away as Walpole Island, located by the city of Algonac.

Many things were sold at the Pow Wow; homemade clothing, moccasins, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, dreamcatchers, and baskets. On display were priceless artifacts from past generations.

Jessica Kota, a senior, was named Indian Princess. According to the Blue Water Indian Celebration Princess Committee, the princess "must possess knowledge of her tribal traditions, have an outgoing personality, and dancing ability in either traditional, jingle, or fancy dance style." Jessica is very proud of her heritage and in fact, has been instrumental in fighting for a change in the Big Red's mascot from a costumed Indian to an as-yet undetermined mascot. The previous mascots wore unearned headdresses and performed at sporting events to pep up the crowds. Unfortunately, although there was no insult intended, the Indian community found fault in some of their antics and in the fact that they wore costumes/headaddresses that they knew little about. The dropping of the mascot occurred this year. Jessica said many students were supportive, but more opposition came from adults in the community. At the Parent Advisory Committee meeting in December, Jessica spoke on the mascot issue.

Historically, the Indian tribes didn't always have respect from the community. "I think it was really sad that people had to treat Indians the way they did just because they were different; they have such an interesting culture, if people would take the time to learn about it," said Marlene Miller, a spectator at the Pow Wow.

"I hope the Native Americans continue to have Pow Wows; they are factual. I liked it a lot," senior Mary Randolph. The people who attended the Pow Wow at Grove Park gained information about the Native American culture and experienced the reenactment of historical events.

Cats and Dogs--Still Most Popular!

Like the rest of the U.S., PH students love their pets! From the common, but still most popular--cat and dog--to the exotic like Wyatt Myr's (visiting) Red Tailed Hawk, there were on an average at least as many pets as students!

Freshman Brandy Pallett has her own menagerie--three cats, a dog, and a bunny. Classmate Emily Mosher owns a German Short Haired Pointer named Champ. Senior Mary Randolph wanted a small pet, so she got a hamster.

Proud pet owners included Shay Christy with her kitten Lucy, Katharine Kruse with her chocolate-covered standard bred poodle Tootsie, and Angela Vokes and Spankey the Chihuahua, all pictured below.



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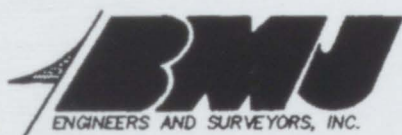
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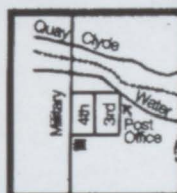
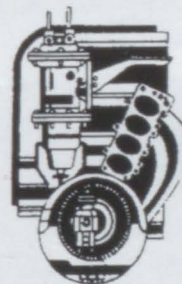
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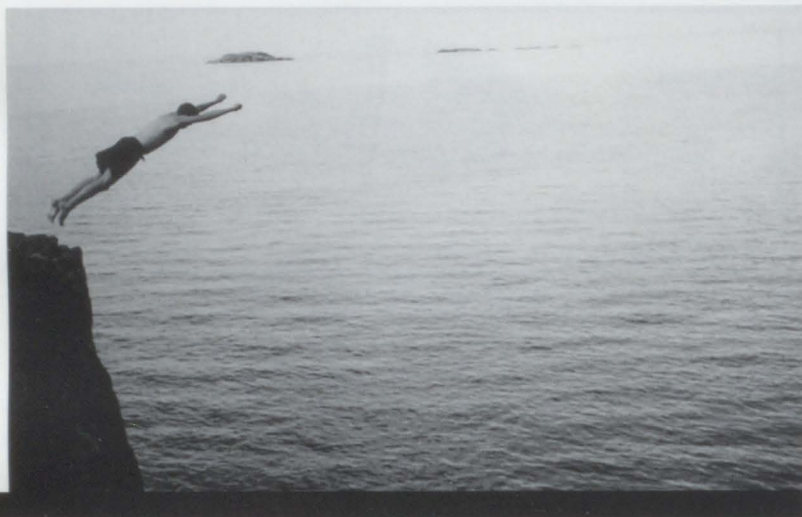
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Josh Takes a Dive...Cliff Anyone?

We have all heard of people bungee jumping, sky diving, and once in a while, even parachuting, but how many people have actually known someone who dove off a cliff just for fun?

Senior Joshua Fogarty was in Marquette, Michigan visiting Northern Michigan University, which he intends to attend after graduation, when he took the dive. "There was nothing to do, and I saw people jumping off these cliffs, so I went back to the hotel changed into my swimsuit, and jumped off this huge cliff!" He also said that his dad helped him make his decision to take the plunge since they saw younger jumpers making the dive.

Needless to say, valedictorian Josh has not only survived, but lived to tell about it. Anyone else for a long drop and a quick dip?



Science and Technology Merge

Chemistry and Biology will never be the same. Students can now use computers in the science wing. In Chemistry, they can look and see mock DNA strips and watch atoms and molecules on the screen. Biology classes get a chance to look at animal and human anatomy. The science teachers proposed using computers a few years ago, but because of limited state funding, they were unable to have the computers. Since then, things have changed and our students have a much bigger advantage for learning. Mr. Weiss' chemistry class was broadcast on television daily for any student in the building unable to attend. In the picture below Derek Brancheau and Donald Green check out the new technology in Mr. Weiss' Advanced Placement Chemistry class.



Mr. Kindle - New Head Coach

"This was absolutely great to achieve a long term goal, especially to come back to the high school where I graduated from. I'm what they call an O.B.R.; it stands for Original Big Red. I'm going to do all I can to make next year's season one of the best," vowed new varsity football coach Eddie Kindle. Mr. Kindle was appointed head coach by the school board after Coach Jim Rathje stepped down to spend more time with his children. Under Coach Rathje's six-year coaching career at PH, the Big Reds won 22 games and earned the MAC White Championship twice.

"Coach Kindle is a real class act and a man of high caliber. He was very successful under Coach Rathje [as the defensive coordinator] and we are looking forward to having a great season next year and in the future," aspired athletics director Ken Semelsberger. "The coach must show encouragement, respect, and a true love for the game of football."

The administration at Port Huron High School felt very confident about Coach Kindle. "Mr. Kindle is very well-organized, and I'm positive he will lead us to a sixth championship," said Dr. Crosby.

Mr. Moeller Retires

Being Superintendent of the Port Huron Area School District is a demanding and time-consuming job. Mr. Larry Moeller stayed in the job for seventeen years until he announced his retirement in the beginning of the 1997-1998 school year. Mr. Moeller intends to remain active within the community as he begins a new job as president of Citizens First Bank.

A retirement party was held in honor of Mr. Moeller in Port Huron High School's media center. All teachers and staff members were invited to share refreshments and later listen to a farewell speech Mr. Moeller presented.

The next appointed Superintendent was announced just before the Christmas school break. Mr. William Kimball took over the position after the first of the new year. Board of Education members felt Mr. Kimball would continue the efforts begun by Mr. Moeller and therefore had no trouble making their decision. Mr. Kimball's previous spot was filled by the former principal of Central Middle School, Mr. Thomas Miller.



Girls' Basketball Makes the Sweet Sixteen

After many injuries and struggles, the girls' varsity basketball team, led by Coach George Popa, made it to District Finals. The girls led PHHS into the spotlight with a brand-new achievement. They were one of the sixteen best teams in the entire state, a feat PHHS girls' basketball had never accomplished before.

"It was a great feeling after all that has happened to our team-like when Tray (Tracy Mills), Doc (Melissa Crosby), and I got hurt, we just worked even harder to win and we made it to the Sweet Sixteen, and you know this is the first time it's happened! All I have left to say is that I love my team!" exclaimed Captain Kesha Bradford. "Everyone wanted it so much and we worked together very well," said Tracy Mills.



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New Year's Eve

Count down to the new year. Many PHHS students look forward to the new year because of the extended Christmas break with a time to celebrate. There were many things to do on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, such as going on vacation, getting together with family and friends and partying, or just watching TV at home to see the ball drop in New York City on the television. Sophomore Corey Lawrence said he looks forward to New Year's because of all the parties that go on. Some people even spend New Year's Eve at church. Freshman Juanita Jones went to an overnighter at her church where they stayed up all night and had a countdown and threw confetti to celebrate. No matter how it was celebrated, New Year parties brought in 1998 with a bang!



High School Bands

Every year it seems, high school bands are growing more popular, whether the group writes their own songs and records them, or a bunch of friends get together and do covers.

Todd Bailey joined a band because "it is an easy way to meet up with all your friends. There are many different types of music played, from alternative, hard rock, and even death metal. There are a lot of creative names also: Mr. Twistal, Four Footer, Bachelor's Curve, and Flush."

Some actually released home produced tapes, like Mr. Twistal, which is Brian Hunter and Forest Juziuk. Others played shows in their garage. "There is nothing to do in this town," said Jacob Juziuk. "That is why teen bands are becoming more common."



La Posada

As a reenactment of the journey taken by Joseph and Mary in Biblical times, the Spanish Club members went on a trip called La Posada on December 20, to commemorate the holy family being turned away from the inn just before the birth of Christ.

Students went to nine houses which had previously been told of their arrival (the nine is symbolic of the nine days Mary and Joseph journeyed) and asked if they could spend the night. The request was made in Spanish. The people responded in Spanish that there was no room, but offered them some food for the rest of their travel. This is part of the Spanish and Mexican tradition and members were treated to candy, cheese, crackers, and juice.

After driving to all the houses, which ranged in location from Griswold Road to Military Street, they went to Pizza Hut for their holiday celebration. Spanish teacher Mr. Owens felt it "culturally expands lives beyond the work of the classroom. La Posada is a Mexican tradition." Physically carrying out that tradition enabled Spanish students to "re-live" the journey. La celebración de la Navidad es divertida.

Activities Students

Hours and hours of work went into the organizing of clubs throughout the school. Just like the effort put forth by athletes or the time-consuming studying by academic students, club members scheduled their days to devote time to participate in clubs, many of which offered school or community services.

Although some individual organizations gave recognition for efforts and accomplishments made by members, never before did Port Huron High as a school honor activities students. Now these students will take their place on the Wall of Fame along with the Athletic and Academic Students of the Month.

This new category was introduced in a joint effort by Mrs. Zauner and Mrs. Ladensack, and was a monthly award, beginning in 1998.

The first ever winners of this award were senior class president Mandy Schuster and Student Council president Michael Selby, also a senior, who were honored in January.

Mrs. Zauner said, "It's great to see such hard-working and selfless students finally get the recognition they deserve."

Progressive Action Committee

Brand new to PHHS, the Progressive Action Committee, (PAC) was formed because it came to a few students' attention that there were a number of less-fortunate people in the community. By starting PAC, these students hoped to help those in poorer circumstances. Members do community service projects like the Valentines for Vets program in February where they sent valentines to war veterans. "I joined because I felt that I might be able to help our community; also PAC seemed like a good way to do it," said Jeff Fogal. A similar reaction came from Stephanie McNeil who said, "I wanted to be more involved with helping the community." Since the group started with no funds, they held a bake sale to raise money.



New Stores

A few new stores welcomed shoppers this year. On August 5, Meijer opened in the North End with sale prices and lines of buyers. In anticipation of the holidays, Sweet Pease threw wide its doors to sell candles and decorations. In January a new Rite-Aid was ready for business on Pine Grove, after moving from the Grove Mall. In August '97 Hudson's opened up in the Birchwood Mall to a huge crowd. Also in Birchwood, World of Science was added. In November, White Castle attracted a lot of hungry people into very long lines, waiting at least 45 minutes for their burgers. Ambrose Puente takes time out of his fourth hour class to enjoy a White Castle burger. Another addition to the food suppliers included Papa John's pizzas. New stores, new business, new choices.



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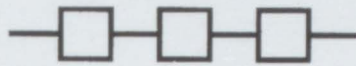
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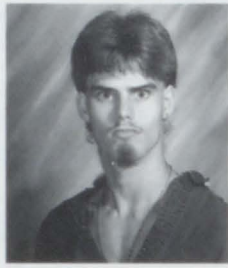
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Mike & Bonnie

-Ruth Sopha



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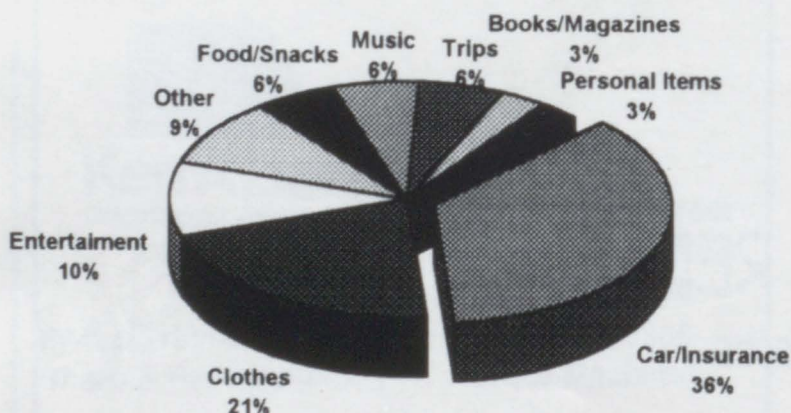
Love,

Mom and Matt

-Rachel Mintz

Senior Survey

Chances are, if you're a senior, money problems have plagued you at one time or another. A survey of 138 seniors revealed that Cars and Insurance took the biggest bite out of their paychecks; thirty-six percent of the graduating class spent their cash maintaining their wheels. Fashion dressed up the number two spot with twenty-one percent of the vote in favor of Clothing and Accessories. Entertainment was a hit with a tenth of those responding. The oddest category--Other--claimed the next nine percent, and according to the write-in votes, this category was actually girlfriends. The next two groups were tied with Foods, Snacks, and Music eating up the funds. Books, Magazines, and Personal Items combined for the last six percent.



Indoor Track

Indoor track is a club sport, not a school-sponsored sport. The events are different than outdoor track events and the season goes from January to the middle of March, and there are no team uniforms. The teams are made up of both boys and girls who are interested in trying new events or conditioning for outdoor track. There was no scoring of events or team scores kept. Mr. Spiess said indoor track, is "a chance to compete in track events with no pressure to score points. They are just seeing how well they are improving from week to week."

Practice was Monday through Thursday for an hour, with an extra two half-hour sessions added per week for weight training. The practices consisted of five warm-up laps around the school, and "pillars," which are very tough stretches.

"I like indoor track because it gives me exercise and at the track meets I meet a lot of new people. It's fun, too!" stated ninth grader Raekheal Alexander.

Meets consisted of high school and college students who entered as individuals, not as a team. Some of the meets were held in Macomb and Saginaw.



Pied

Mr. Arcieri before and after being pied by Ms. George.



Straight to the Point

Straightedge. Unknown to most high school students and adults, it is growing in popularity. The movement was started by Ian Makaye, in the early 1980's.

He knew that you could have a good time without having sex, doing drugs, or drinking. He watched people around him getting "stupid." He also believed that going against authority doesn't get you anywhere. Those are the same principles some bands believe today. The movement is getting more attention. A tee-shirt can be seen proudly saying "Drinking Sucks." Also, at last year's Warped tour, everyone who entered was given a free compilation tape featuring many straightedge bands, the tape was an incentive to keep students "straight." Music is probably the biggest gateway, because McKaye has been a coordinator for many bands, like Fugazi and Pigface.



Top 10 Songs of 1997

According To Rick Dees Charts

- 1.) Jewel - "You Were Meant For Me"
- 2.) Cardigans - "Lovefool"
- 3.) No Doubt - "Don't Speak"
- 4.) Wallflowers - "One Headlight"
- 5.) Third Eye Blind - "Semi-Charmed Life"
- 6.) Savage Garden - "I Want You"
- 7.) OMC - "How Bizarre"
- 8.) Hanson - "MMMBop"
- 9.) BackStreet Boys - "Quit Playing Games"
- 10.) Shawn Colvin - "Sunny Came Home"

Top 5 Favorite Artists

According To PHHS Students

- 1.) Celine Dion
- 2.) Usher
- 3.) Puff Daddy/Family
- 4.) BackStreet Boys
- 5.) Mariah Carey

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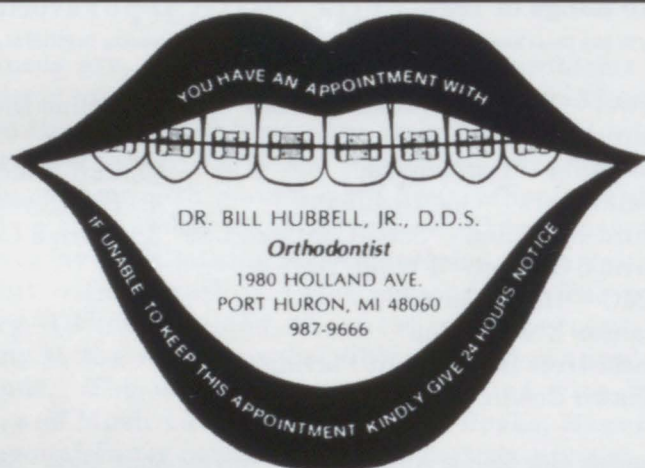
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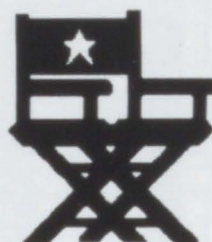
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Drug Dogs

To promote the idea of a drug-free school zone, last spring the Port Huron Area School District gave local schools the permission to use drug dogs to search for illegal substances.

All seniors were called to an assembly which explained and demonstrated what the dogs could do. This was the first year Port Huron High School asked for the dogs to smell out lockers.

"We wanted to do something different this year and perform a surprise search," Mr. Eppley, who headed the project, said. No drugs were uncovered at PH. Port Huron Northern did the check last year.

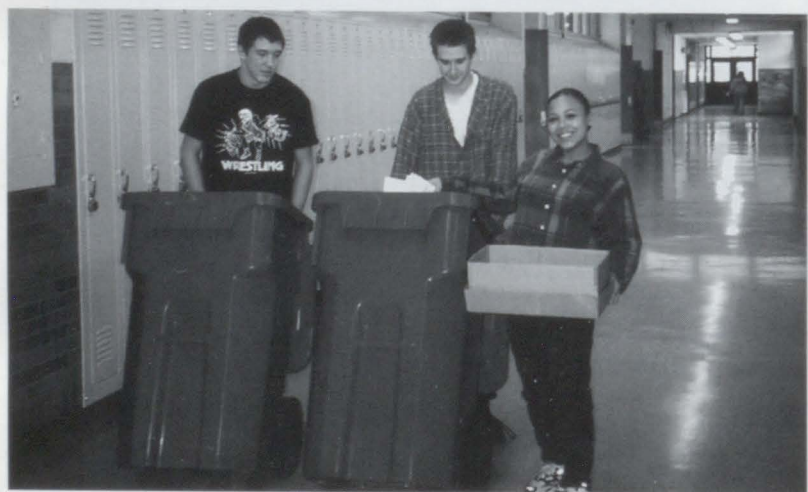
"I think the awareness that the dogs have been here provides a deterrence for students to bring drugs in," Mr. Owens stated.



Recycling

Environmental awareness kicked in this year as Port Huron High School started a recycling program. Mr. Koester and Mrs. Falk-Skover felt that something needed to be done with all of the paper put into the trash each day. Mr. Koester described their plans, "We wanted to turn Port Huron High into an environmentally safe place."

Now, instead of throwing it in the trash, the used white paper is tossed into recycling bins. The paper is collected by Blue Water Fiber Limited Partnership every Thursday during third hour, and is processed into newspaper sheets, cardboard boxes, and other paper products. The recycling process enables the manufacturing of materials without the cutting down of more trees.



Christmas Assembly

Charles Dickens once commented, "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." That's the way the Christmas assembly could be described. The band entertained with some festive holiday music while the choir added spirit with their harmonic voices. Then some teachers (who were disguised as Muppets) gave us the Big Red rendition of *The 12 Days of Christmas*. "I liked the opportunity to share in the Christmas spirit by singing the part of the Count," said Mr. Koester.

Santa, pulled by the varsity boys' basketball team (the reindeers were on vacation), delighted everyone with some gifts, like clocks to get tardy students to class on time. After this, Mr. Law and Mr. Eppley were honored as student role models and awarded with a shared trophy which they promptly fought over. Laughs burst from the crowd as Santa, standing in her sleigh, shot the basketball...and missed.

With all the excitement, there was one different aspect; this was a formal assembly, so students had to sit with their homerooms. Big Reds objected because they were not able to be with friends. Next year's gift--sit anywhere?

Cloning

On July 5, 1996, the most famous lamb in history entered the world, head and forelegs first. Dolly, a clone, was created from the genetic material from the udder cell of a six-year-old sheep, spurring both outrage and support from around the world.

"Man will do whatever they find out how to do. Whatever they can do, they will do. It's causing more of a controversy than it should because the only thing that is the same in the clone would be the genetic makeup. And due to growing up in a different environment, the personality would be different. Basically, they're just a twin," described Richard Lund.

An independent scientist named Richard Seed wants to use cloning to help infertile couples raise a family. He plans to use the same techniques that Scottish scientists used to clone Dolly. "I can see how some parents that can't have children would like the opportunity to have children, but they're pushing the bubble with all the new technology these days," science teacher Mr. Dickinson said.

Andrea Lofquist, Nicole Dafoe, Suzanne Collins, and Keisha Castillo, Andrea Childers take part in Clone Day.

Say Goodbye to Study Hall!

The extra fifty-eight minutes of sleep for most students like Josh Balaska will be canceled next year, because study hall will not be an option for the 1998-'99 school year. A committee of administrators and teachers decided it would be best to drop the class. Students disagree: "It's dumb to drop this class. We are at the age where we are getting jobs and want to have fun. With study hall, we have the opportunity to get our work done, so we can have time for fun and work," said freshman Julie Hepting, who planned on taking study hall as a class next year.

The state raised the hours students must spend in class; study hall doesn't count. If study hall was not dropped approximately fifteen days would be added to the school year.



Finally Dugouts!

"Building of varsity dugouts is way overdue!" said senior Doug Ultsch. Doug was asked by Coach Owens to draw the plans for the new dugouts, which were ready for the '98 season. The varsity baseball teams were using just a plain bench in place of a dugout. The players had nothing to shield them from the precipitation. "I'm glad I have at least one year where I can stay warm, but I feel sorry that the seniors last year didn't have a chance to have them," commented Gregory Fowler (99). The dugouts will provide the players with a place to store their equipment, instead of coping with the hassle of the gym. Coach Owens believes "having dugouts helps to add class to your organization. They take pride in their field because it's starting to look better."





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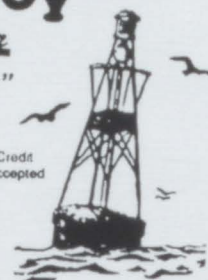
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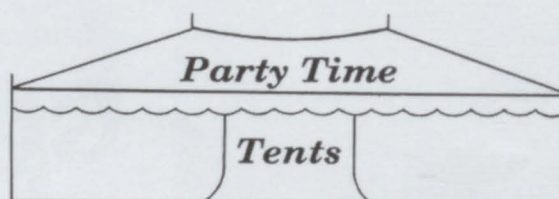
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Close Up Washington is a special learning experience that allows students across the nation to visit Washington D.C. Port Huron High students, led by Ms. Foster, went to Washington D.C. for six nights and six days between March 15 and March 21. The Close Up Foundation is the nation's largest civic education organization. Close Up is open to all tenth through twelfth graders. Activities on the trip included: face-to-face meetings with Washington experts; seminars on the judiciary, the media, and current political, social, and economic issues; small-group discussions; an evening at the theater; free time to explore the city's sites; and a final banquet and dance. To earn money for the trip, Michael Selby and Yvonne LeTourneau help run a bake sale.



Science Olympiad

"Science Olympiad gives me a chance to really test my scientific knowledge and have fun at the same time," said senior Anne Privette.

Science Olympiad was started in 1998. It is a series of competitive events in which individual teams score points to add to their cumulative team score to determine the winner. PHHS has one group with six members that was advised by Mr. Meek. Each separate team had two members and was given a scientific project to work on and try to master within a given amount of time.

The common goal of Science Olympiad was "to earn as many points as possible during the game and to hopefully win a medal," said Mr. Meek.



Movies

Big Reds spend their dough on various forms of entertainment, including in front of the silver screen. PHHS students' favorite hit flicks of 1997-98 included:

1. *Titanic*
2. *Scream 1 and 2*
3. *My Best Friend's Wedding*
4. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*
5. *Men in Black*
6. *Soul Food*
7. *Flubber*
8. *Mr. Magoo*
9. *Bean*
10. *Jack*

Melissa Spencer (00) said she liked the special effects in the number one movie *Titanic*, while Scott Fye (01) "liked the killings!" *Titanic* won four Golden Globe Awards in January.

Kelli Riehl (00) said *Soul Food* was her favorite "because it was sad." *I Know What You Did Last Summer* got Matthew Gumm's (00) vote because "it was scary!" Senior Kevin Warnke pondered over whether to see *Firestorm* at GKC before passing it by. Rebekka Sloan enjoyed the horror flick *Scream*.

Behind the Scenes

The excitement has started! When taking a look at putting on a play, the most important aspects are auditions, rehearsals, and set construction.

The auditions decide who will be what character. Mrs. Foxlee had help casting the parts by Mrs. Manuilow, the choir teacher, and Mrs. Siev, an assistant director. Micki LePla, the vocal coach, also contributed.

The rehearsals' purpose is to practice the play and memorize the many lines. These practices usually lasted two hours. At last, the whole play was practiced at the college (SC4) where the play was performed.

About a month before the college practice, the set is built. Naythan Ward, Sean O'Donnell, Karen Langolf, and Jacquelyn Edington helped with set construction, which included painting flats; building flats, doorways, or windows; and constructing the entire set-up at the college.

The last step was performing the play for the public. Junior Sarah Shirkey said, "I love being involved in Drama Club. It's like having a whole other family; everyone supports each other!"



Mr. Kimball

When Mr. Moeller retired in November, Mr. Kimball, who was his assistant, became the superintendent. Mr. Kimball graduated from Port Huron High and has a bachelor's degree in business administration and master's degrees in elementary and secondary education. After substitute teaching, he decided "to work with community leaders, and many interesting people. I like the job because it is very people-oriented." By 2005 he sees the district as having a day care service to reach students early who are at risk to fall behind or drop out, wants high school students to be mentors for younger grades, and hopes to eliminate study halls so that students will take more electives. "The school district will be based on honesty, trust, and caring," Mr. Kimball said.



Talent Show

T-shirts and cash prizes enticed PHHS students to display their talent. The show featured a wide variety of acts from bands and plays to tumblers. Because there were only so many time slots, they had to hold an audition and get only the best of the best.

Winners included: 4th place--Katharina Schaaff doing guitar and Anja Haldimann doing gymnastics; 3rd place--the band Pighead, Charles Armstrong, Joshua Durrant, and Brian Cowan II; 2nd place--The Backstreet Boys, Michael Howe, Jason Harvey, Nicholas Richmond, Jovan McClarty, and Michael Langowski. Receiving highest honors for Pea Soup were Todd Wedge, Sarah Shirkey, Jennifer Kern, Anthony Assi, Melissa Crosby, Amanda Stein, and Jeff Berry.





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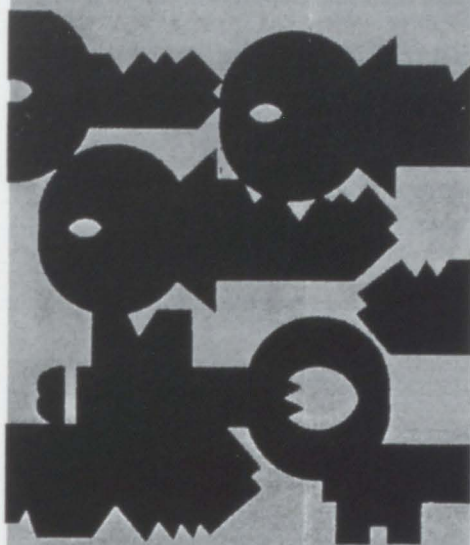
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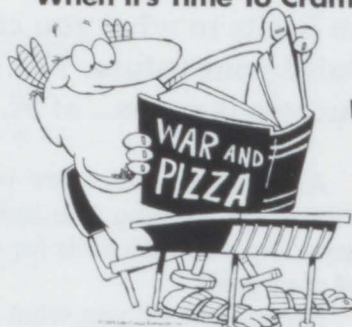
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More On Fashion

Fashion. What starts the year is not usually how it ends, and this year, what was IN continued to change.

Although not too obvious at the beginning of the school year, the desire for Tommy Hilfiger outfits sent students shopping at The Buckle and Hudson's, where shirts and pants were complemented with Tommy shoes, jewelry, and sunglasses.

An over-sized pair of JNCO's jeans with their distinctive stripes and animal decals gained popularity as the year progressed. The JNCO company pioneered the wide-legged look in 1985. Since then, they have become the trend-setters for the skateboarders and

Rollerbladers.

This year brought a noticeable change in what different students around the school wore.

Kids who wanted to be popular or just fit in seemed to run to the shelves to pick up comfortable yet fashionable clothing at designer prices. The once-dominant Nike lost ground to brands like Adidas and BOSS.

Another trend that became the mainstream look was camouflage. For many years kids were seen as "goofy" for wearing it, but now it seems to be the latest fashion trend. This may be caused by many music groups popularizing it.

Closing

Ways to Make Tracks out

As the end of the year fast approaches, Big Reds cram for final exams and spend school time with friends whom they may see in three months or never lay eyes on again. A yearning for the homework-free days of summer prove to be contagious in Big Red Country, as students become more carefree and count the days until the 1997-1998 school year's bell rings one final time, releasing everyone from school. Various ways to evacuate the premises include:

1. Swim (especially during the Titanic flood watch in January '98)
2. Dance (Get your groove on!)
3. Ambulance (effective, but not too bright)
4. Tornado (I'm off to see the Wizard!)
5. Out with the trash (Gotta warn ya- it's a bit messy)
6. Horseback ride (Giddy-up, cowboy!)
7. Taxi (Is that fair or fare?)
8. Fly (Who do you think you are, R. Kelly or Sugar Ray?)
9. Kite (Yes!! Freedom from Mr. Morhovich!)
10. Drive (but only if you know how)
11. Trolley (Ding-ding! The San Francisco treat!)
12. Bike (even two wheels can do the
- job)
13. Tricycle (Grow up!)
14. Skateboard (Ollie-oop!)
15. Inline skate (No X-Treme games, please)
16. Ski (Watch out for that tree!)
17. Snowboard (What d'ya mean 'Where's the snow?')
18. Bus (poor soul)
19. Hop (What do you think you are, the Easter Bunny?)
20. Skip (Truancy??? Who, me????)
21. Jump (Not out of the windows!)
22. Walk (run, if you're being chased!)
23. Run (like the wind)
24. Crawl (if all else fails)
25. Pass (novel idea)
26. Police escort (BUSTED!!!!)
27. Get expelled (shame on you)
28. Drop-out (duh)
29. Orange pass (Can we say "excused skip day"?)
30. Graduate (unless you're an oldie, in which case---RETIRE already!)

While the methods of departure differ, students and staff members enjoy time off from the pressures of school. Wherever they may be, Big Reds carry with them the memories and traditions of the 1997-1998 school year. Let's go, Big Reds!



It's over! As prospective Big Red graduates look on, the class of 1997 strolls out the doors of Port

Huron High collectively one last time, making tracks toward their future.



Lacing up, Gregory Dazer prepares to Rollerblade his way out of PHHS.

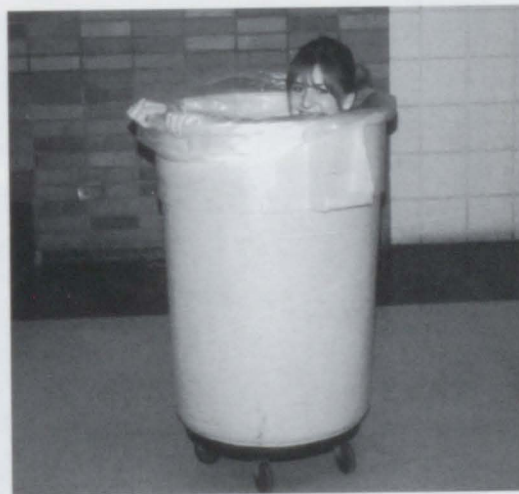


Friendships can get carried away, as juniors Karie Wilson and Cheryle Lay show.

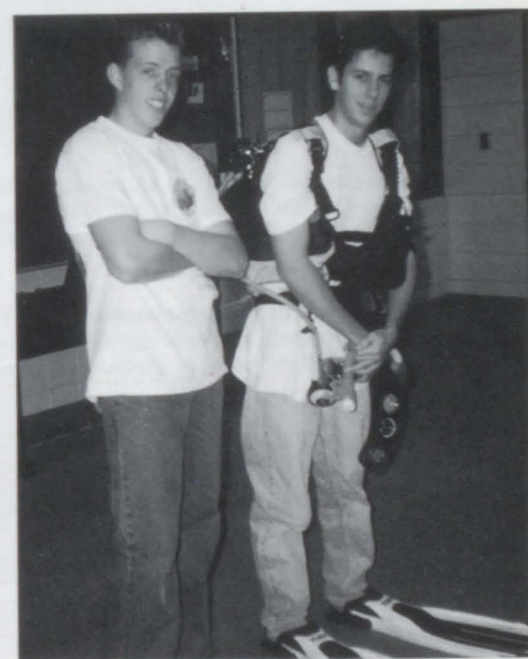
At the Summer Revival dance, Andrea Lofquist checks out the hula technique of Michael Selby.



After their first Equestrian Team competition, Angela Vokes and Aaron Young cool Max down.



Junior Danielle Perkins scrambles to climb out of the trash before the lunchtime bell.



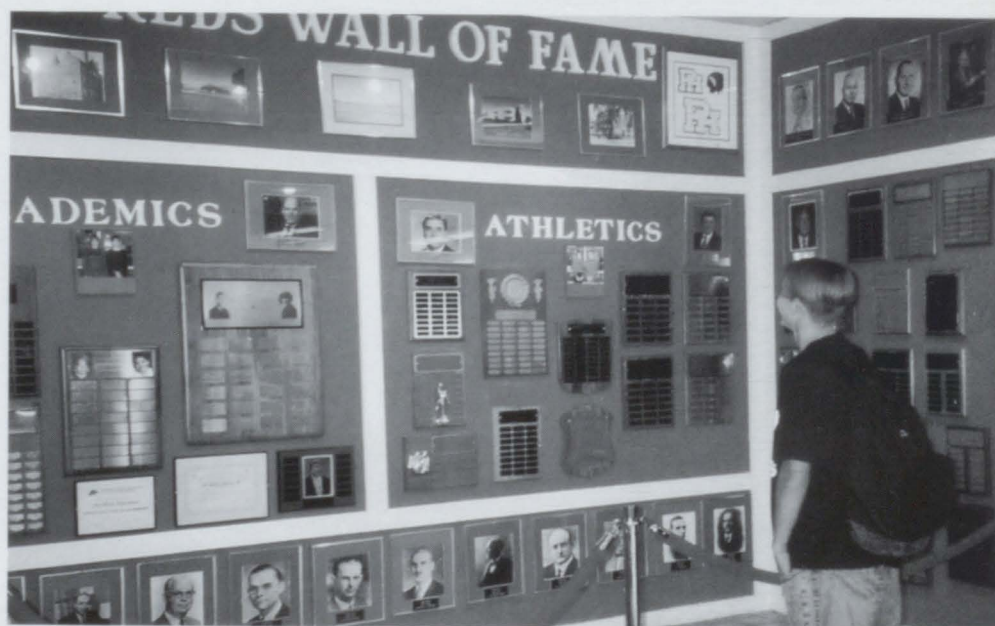
Demonstrating their interest in scuba, Charles Munce and Aaron Bachman dive in to the sport.



Making his tracks in the courtyard snow, sixth hour aid Matt Shannon walks in the fresh air, leaving a temporary impression on nature, but a permanent one within *The Student*.

At the Wall of Fame, Brent Hofer looks at some of the Big Reds who've left their traces here during their years at Port Huron High. Like a yearbook, the wall highlights:

*Tracks and traces
of names and faces!*







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